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Berrah! we have him! softly, now; Be careful! Now, then, land him. By Jove! a fine one! Well, I vow! So all day long we wend our way, By sands and rocky ledges; And now again our lines we play Between the reeds and sedges.

And backward we go stamping, With twoscore trout and reeled-up lines, Back to our place of camping.

Ah! who shall tell how sweet our meal! How peaceful is our alumber! The many heartfelt joys we feel,

Spend one short week in trouting,
'T will tree your heart from all alarms, And bring joys beyond all doubting.

Won the Field.

At the tea-table, Mrs. Coleman, mistress of the genteel boarding-house, at everything else failed. that pretty sea-side village, Idlewood,

said,
"Who is it?" they all queried, in one

a handsome young bachelor, in tragic tones, "I did not expect this from your hands. I trusted myself—my peace—my mer, in perfect security and good faith. sing for us." Helen, without affectation,

man, the prospect is quite dreadful."

"Helen Lawrence!" cried Mrs. Payto the woods.

"I came here to work," she raid. "I
"I came here to work," she raid. "I son, a handson e young widow. "Why, I came here to work," she said. "I used to know a Helen Lawrence. She mustn't play, even for one day. But I has grown literary, has she?" "Oh. I see it all," cried pretty, senti-

mental Grace Clair. "You were both moved ber little desk out through the rivals for Mr. Payson; and you won; open French window upon the veranda, and that blighted Miss Lawrence's heart, for it was cool and shaded there. and turned her into a literary woman." "But you are wrong," interrupted the widow, though with a simper. "It was not Mr. Payson; but quite another man, who," blushing and looking down, "did" "I—I have forgotten something," he probability of \$187,500, or about the probability of \$187,500, or about t

The only silent person at the table had been Donald McLean, who had been at Idlewood but a few days, yet long enough to have won the fancy of Grace Clair, the belle of the season. Alas! how little she dreamed that he had come to Idlewood to the form the veranda, beside Helen.

"Beg pardon," he said, "but I am awfully interested in your work; and anxious to know more about it. I saw you here, and concluded to intrude upon she dreamed that he had come to Idlewood to Idlewood but a few days, yet long enough to the total value of all the exports of the total value of the duty, for older children. Outened to the other and of Mott street, in search of a servant. I went into one of the groceries, and any grave and reverend Chinaman, who looked as it he had the wisdom of the other end of the duty. The total value of the duty, for older children. Outened to for older children. Outened The only silent person at the table had on the veranda, beside Helen.

"Foolish boy," she said; but smiled as she said it. "You know I came down "Stop," he said. "I want to to here to be quiet, and write a book." "I will be content with a dosen words a day," he said, "and a sight of you at Helen?" the table. I do not expect much

That evening, as Grant Brown passed Mrs. Coleman, on his way to the teatable, he said: 'Has the ogress come?"

"Yes," Mrs. Coleman answered. "But I have placed your chair close to my ing it close, stepped out upon the long

'Awfully kissable mouth, which is lovely. Will you be my wife?"

"My dear Miss Lawrence," said Mrs. was Susie Main?"

as he spoke, he turned and left her. "Indeed, no," cried Miss Lawrence, extending her hand, cordially. "It is a "Do you not find the life here very pleasure to meet so old a friend here; tiresome? You never go out." and after-why it must be five years of separation."

the third night after his arrival, she should be the last of January over 500 there in New York?"

"How many soda there in New York?" Helen Lawrence, who chanced to be seated next Donald McLean, addressed some remark to him, at this juncture; and the conversation changed.

"It was too bad of me to mention him,"

The third night after his arrival, she was asked to sing. It was in the gloam-from small-pox, and yet the city has been accounted extremely healthy all the lime.

Since the 1st of January over 500 deaths have been reported in Cincinnati from small-pox, and yet the city has been accounted extremely healthy all the lime.

"It was too bad of me to mention him,"

Since the 1st of January over 500 deaths have been reported in Cincinnati from small-pox, and yet the city has been accounted extremely healthy all the rich voice rang out the old song of time.

Since the 1st of January over 500 deaths have been reported in Cincinnati from small-pox, and yet the city has been accounted extremely healthy all the should think so."—New York paper.

Mrs. Letitia Cox, who died in Jamaica in 1838, claimed to have been a young load methant I know of sold 3000 glasses of soda a day last summer. Profitable? Well, I should think so."—New York paper.

"But do you think she grieves much? They say all literary women are heart-"Oh, you mistake her," smiled Mrs. Payson. "Helen is actually devoid of

worldly wisdom; the most unsopistica-ted being in the world. I hope John raned out of his window above, to smoke his cigar, went straightway and packed Foster will not try his arts upon her. He is such a flirt." For Mrs. Payson his portmanteau, and the next morning announced his departure from Idlewood. had her eye on Mr. Foster's fortune, it As Mrs. Coleman left the room, she came upon Mr. Foster, in earnest con-Donald McLean was more bitter. "It is the death of a year-old hope,"

"I did not deceive you. I told you oice. idea of a literary woman's life," said not to hope," she answered. "But I am the answered of the literary woman's life," said not to hope," she answered. "But I am sorry, Donald. I like you very much." sorry, Donald. I like you very much."

"What a finely-cultured voice you have," said Mr. Foster. "Come in and sing for us." Helen, without affectation,

Helen, when everybody had gone, 1881 about 15,000 dozen corsets, valued at not less than \$6 per dozen, and over 50,000 dozen of an average value of \$9 per dozen. On these there was levied and collected advanced there was levied farm, managed with a view of making and collected advanced the saying. The better part of valor is discretion. It was during though you may not be certain as to all thoug ond turned her into a literary woman."

Glancing back, as he followed in the "But you are wrong," interrupted the train of the picnic party, John Foster at not less than \$6 per dozen, and over and a nurse. Mr. Gerry said the place

ess; but would have passed on.

"Stop," he said. "I want to tell you.

are employed. About 1700 are ma e for the third, masses. The soda water having the said. "I want to tell you." Helen, that I cannot endure this any weavers. All the work except the weavlonger. I love you. Do you know it, Ing is done by female operatives at home Following the close of the late war the "I know it, and that is why I told you which had been about \$250,000 a year. you ought not to have come here. I rapidly increased in 1866 to \$986,000, cannot give you nope. I have always and in 1872 to \$1,119,000, but since then been frank with you, have I not?" And declined to \$317,000 in 1880, and rose

she was gone.

She passed on to her room; but findat the same time essentially feminine and odd, for a literary woman," said Grant "I cannot," she said. "I do not love the ugliest shoes and they have the lar - ran through about 300 feet of condensing you. Have I ever pretended to?"
"No he said, gloomily. "But I will gest feet I ever saw on women, not ex cepting the Dutch, who cover a consid-Payson, directly, "you surely have not forgotten me? Your old friend, she that end of a week, I will come again." And a Roman girl bows to you, also, is very funny. She shrugs up her left shoulder to her left ear, and turning her face over this left shoulder, nods to you. This is the latest fashion in bowing in Roman "No," answered Helen. "I enjoy high life. - Exchange. work, which is my life, wonderfully

annual report was made in April, 1880.

To the report was appended a list of about four hundred gitts, ranging from a box of blacking to a case of wine.

Since the reception of the children many complaints have been received by the society for the prevention of cruelty to children. Inspectors of the society visited the home, and, while reporting several improvements. "Called away by a telegram," he said: ited the home, and, while reporting sev-but aside to Helen, added: "God bless eral improvements were needed, the could find nothing to warrant their clos-

when those of generous disposition we have the demon of the most lovable traits of human nature.

Eibridge T. Gerry, president of the scalest for the properties of the probation; probation is a series of temps. a quiet sea-side resort, where she can restly work—"
There was a chorus of groans from the gentlemen.

"Mrs. Coleman," cried Grant Brown, a handsome young bachelor, in tragic tones, "I did not expect this from your hands. I trusted myself—my peace—my

"And she held out her hand.

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"And she held out her hand.

The next day, Donald. I like you very much."

The next day, Donald, too, took his departure.

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"What a finely-cultured voice your hands on the ce Elbridge T. Gerry, president of the society for the prevention of cruelty to

untidy. On one side of the building, you a sincere but unworthy obedience. on the first floor, was adormitory thirty-five feet long with nineteen beds. In it creates; its pictures are but new com-with naked breast and arms against a mer, in perfect security and good faith. Is my confidence betrayed — my trust misplaced? Am I, an unprotected man, to be thrown upon the mercy of a—a—literary ogress? Am I to be pursued by a woman in spectacles, with a pen behind her ear? Never. I will die first."

"I wonder if she fancies, for a moment, that she can win Donald McLean," as she men, the prospect is quite dreadful."

"I wonder if she fancies, for a moment, that she can win Donald McLean, "thus he can win Donald McLean," as she was a sharp one. To chink that the blue-stocking—the literary ogress? hould have won the field and put an end to the torture, was a sharp one. To chink that the blue-stocking—the literary ogress—should have won the field and put an end to the torture, was union of any known features or virtues to school. They have nothing to do all day except play or sit around. No effort is made to teach them anything. There were finished. Perhaps it would have made no great noise in the world, after all."

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Bavaria has been called the home of the corset, and although England France, Germany, and America are manufacturing them largely, Bavaria still holds here come the corper cooking utensils, allowing still holds here come that the copper cooking utensils, allowing still holds here come to be in proximity to the food.

Willied To swap.

Widere or Paul have painted the Sistine Madonna.

There are certain great truths that have a place in your belief, as God, but the tinning had been worn off nearly but the tinning had been worn off nearly are certain great principles of life that seem right to you as truth honor reason that the copper cooking utensils, allowing the copper to be in proximity to the food. manufacturing them largely, Bavaria still holds her own in the market
There were imported to this country in
Ramscar and his wife. Besides the cook and on these you ought to stand, and

who," blushing and looking down, "did not plead his suit quite as successfully— a man who has, however, made a great name since."

The only silent person at the table had on the yearned, beside Helen.

"I—I have forgotten something," he thirty-five per cent. The cost price of thirty-five per cent. The cost price of the bearder is a baby, and only 50 cents if the mother is very and only 50 cents if the mother is very was a fraction less than seventy-five on the yearned, beside Helen.

"I—I have forgotten something," he thirty-five per cent. The cost price of the bearder is a baby, and only 50 cents if the mother is very and only 50 cents if the mother is very poor. One dollar per week is the rate of the per corset, which, adding the duty, or older children. Oatmend is the pringents in particular was making the bearder is a baby.

In a fit of desperation, says a correspondent, I went down to Chinatown, which is another name for the lower and, who was informed of the state of things.

business is flourishing. Millions of dollars have been made out of it, and millions more will be made. It's the popuexport of corsets to the United States.

lar drink, and as soon as warm weather specified here about \$250,000 a year.

sets in there will be a genuine boom." which had been about \$250,000 a year, rapidly increased in 1666 to \$966,000, and in 1872 to \$1,119,000, but since then declined to \$317,000 in 1880, and rose again in 1881 to \$500,000.

ITALIAN WOMEN.

The women of Rome, says a letter writer have complexions like white way.

The speaker was a prominent manufacturer of soda water fountains, and was showing a reporter through his establishment. "See that fountain. Ain't it a beauty? Worth \$1400. That's going to Europe. What a change has come into the house. You pay Melican girl \$15 month; you pay China boy you about and shave you at your own believed in the word was showing a reporter through his establishment. "See that fountain. Ain't it a beauty? Worth \$1400. That's going to Europe. What a change has come into the house. You pay Melican girl \$15 month; you pay China boy you about and shave you at your own Melican girl \$15 month, and Melican girl \$15 month, and Melican girl boss. You pay China boy \$30 month and you boss. You all glad pay China boy \$30 month by and by. China boy how hile five or six men ahead of your while five or six men ahead of your boss. own. at my right. I will protect you."

They were all seated at the table, before she appeared; a fine graceful gure, dressed simply in white, with a handsome head, a sweet girlish face, with a womanly brow, and a tender mouth, and loosely-coiled hair, golden-brown, like her eyes, and a tinge of color in her eheks.

"Not so much in the way of beauty,"

"I suffle protect you."

Veranda, that stretched the whole length of the house. Suddenly, she saw the sight of a cigar coming toward her; and met John Foster, face to face.

"I ame up here, hoping to find you," he said, flinging away his cigar. "You see a desperate man. For the first time the same black eyes, the same long, black hair, the same opulence of flesh, and the same wak dangling from side to side kier in lame poor ducks. Whatever the thought Grace Clair, "yet prettier than I expected."

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The momen of Rome, says a letter writer, have complexions like white wax which every lovely by gaslight, but unhealthy-looking by day. See one Roman face and you see them all. The same waxen face, the same nose, the same long, black hair, the same opulence of flesh, and the same walk dangling from side to sit. Then a soda water fountain consisted simply of one short pipe running up through the counter. The sweeten-ing fluids were ranged in bottles around a tottle around this; but now everything is different and two dozen syrups can be drawn from the same walk hair, the same opulence of flesh, and the same walk hair, the same opulence of flesh, and the same walk dangling from side to sit. which are the pass fifteen white wax which all saidly. "you are right! I wount the low." less gracefully than any other women under God's firmament, and they wear of mineral water. The so-called soda and cooling pipes before it reached the glass. Yes, Americans were the first to manufacture fine soda water fountains, and we now ship them to all points in Europe and even to Australia.'

asked about the purity of so-called soda water and of the syrups used with them. White, the first white person born in whose claims were underiable, but all

When those of generous disposition

binations of existing objects. But the red hot stove. A brother of the lad, whe

the belie of the season. Alas! how little she dreamed that he had come to Idewood, solely because he had learend it was to be the destination of Helen Law-rence.

He was at the station when Helen arrived the following day.

"Why, Donald," she cried. "You wast, "I came because I learned you oughth't to have come."

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"Outher, and concluded to intrude upon the know in the kingdom was 1,250,000, valued at the kingdom valued at the contentiate cunning of a thousand foxes twisted up in his paid to take alm, two cat will under at the kingdom valued at the contentiate cunning of a thousand foxes twisted up in Why not? You pay Melican girl \$15 month. One China boy worth two Melican girl. Melican girl put hair in pie. China boy no put hair in pie. Melican know. Men never go to a barber shop month. One China boy worth two Mel-China boy no put hair in pie. Melican to get shaved; the barber carries his kit girl she makee man come into the house. around hunting his customers. No sit-

> AGED PLOPLE. Three lives, all spent near Boston, and

literally overlapping each other, spanned the period from the landing of the Pilrims in Massachusetts, in 1620, to our of fashion, but it has at last been turned own day. Ebenezer Cobb was born in to a really useful purpose. The Swiss "What do fountains cost?"

"All the way from \$100 to \$2000."

A prominent down-town druggist was held what the way from the first ten years of his life he way from the first ten years of his life he way from the first ten years of his life has been a contemporary of Percerine. was the summer before Fenton Dyke went off so suddenly to the West. You know we were all together at the Dyke, More a man by that name, a member of Congress from Wisconsin. They say he's to be the next senator. Can it be the same?"

"But do you never wart for society went off so suddenly to the West. You know we were all together at the Dyke went off so suddenly to the West. You know as man by that name, a member of Congress from Wisconsin. They say he's to be the next senator. Can it be the same?"

"But do you never wart for society and excitement."

Some of the upstarts of to-day cannot carry a package. The late Chief Justice Marshail, the first biographer of Washington, was once in market in Washington, was prehend your content, Helen. I should die of heart hunger."

A few days later, to Helen's surprise, Senton Dyke suddenly made his appear once, in the East here; and went off to Wisconsin. Poor fellow!"

I have heard that, at one time, he was terribly dissipated; but that was five or six years ago, before he ran for Congress, I felt so sorry for him. Everybody said it would be his ruin. Sorry for him, you know, after it was too late."

To buy It, he said, out I've no way of carrying it home." "How much will die of heart hunger."

A few days later, to Helen's surprise, Senton Dyke suddenly made his appear ance.

Mrs. Payson immediately monopolized him, with a quiet air of ownership, that made Helen think the widow knew of his coming. As for herself, she treated him with friendly kindness; but at night, alone in her room, she shed many tears; for he brought the old life, the old dream, back so strongly.

A few days later, to Helen's surprise, "What about syrups?"

A few days later, to Helen's surprise, said the chief justice, "Twenty-five cents," was the reply. "Give me an order to your wife, then, for the money," replied the chief justice, whom the agent did not know. The man helding the highest position in the United States carried home the turkey and got twenty-five cents," was the reply. "Give me an order to your wife, then, for the money," replied the chief justice, whom the agent did not know. The man helding the highest position in the United States carried home the turkey and got twenty-five cents," was the reply. "Give me an order to your wife, then, for the money," replied the chief justice, whom the agent did not know. The man helding the highest position in the United States carried home the turkey of the man helding the highest position in the United States carried home the turkey of the man helding the highest position in the United States carried home the turkey of the man de Hein in Remain well for the chief justice, whom the agent do not know. The man helding the highest position in the United Sta

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as I did," said Mrs. Payron, to Mrs. Coleman, that evening. "I fancied the poor girl was over being and the conversation of the state o

insurgents in particular was making re-

CHINESE BARBERS.

ty, you are permitted by the laws of unthe cotry to talk the barber to death.

The ordinary high hat has generally

there in New York?"

KE HENS LAY

HATCHERS, \$10 to \$50. Stamp for X circular. DAY BROS. & Co., Baltimore, Md. 2.—NEW SONGS and Lists of Sensational S. Etc. J. A. WILSON, Paulsboro, N. J. TOP THAT COUGH!

s, use Fairbanks' Rock Cordian; it will cure you & FAIRBANKS, 19 Exchange St., Biston.

All Around The Hub.

THE LEGISLATURE. the patriot dead, their surviving comrades should have equal honor, was echoed last Since our last the Great and Genera. Court of Massachusetts for the year 1882 court of Massachusetts for the year 1892 should have equal honor, was echoed the target of the resident from its labors. The legislature was in session very nearly five meantle, and when we look over the doings at the State House since the early part of January, we feel more firmly part of January, we feel more firmly convinced than ever before that all of less are not legislature. The day was one of the lowelest of the spring-time, with a cloud-less are not legislature. ingo at the State House since the early part of January, we feel more firmly vinced than ever before that all of the necessary business of legislation could be attended to if the legislature hould meet but once in two years.

This mode of propelling one's self over the ground, after becoming at one time very fashionable, lost easte, and it is annount of the fancy of fore. As the muster-roll of Post 58 has been largely augmented during the past weymouth, May 29, 1882. was money to be made in manufacturing bicycles; large amounts were invested in their manufacture, and those who invested were bound the machines were bound the machines who invested was made, the command being divided into four companies, and invested was made, the command being divided into four companies, and invested was made, the command being divided into four companies, and invested was made, the command being divided into four companies, and invested were bound the machines who invested were bound to be a supplied which were the machines who invested were bound to be a supplied which were bound to be a supplied who invested were bound to be a supplied which were also were also were the supplied which were the was a supplied which for it would not be revived. But there invested were bound the machines should sell; and as is sometimes though not always the case, money has been About 9 o'clock the formation of the line powerful enough to revive a dying fash- was effected, the Weymouth Band, with ion and the interest in the "one wheel the accomplished Drum Major, Herbert horse" has not only gained new life but Boynton, at their head, and the Temple is greater than ever before and still in- Drum Corps, Will C. Bailey, leader, furriding was very dangerous to the public and that it could be put a stop to by law, but, whether legally or illegally, the marching to the Corner, where the flowers gallant bicyclist now perambulates were received, and then proceeded to the without fear of arrest. We don't believe Old North Cemetery, where the offerings bicycles are adapted or ever will be were laid upon the graves with the custo crowded city, but in the suburbs, where lots in this ancient burial ground had also there is plenty of room, they are des-contributed to the decoration of graves in tined to be freely used. The various city and even in the city itself, keep up the interest, and bicycle races are becoming frequent and almost as exciting, to those at least who join in them, as horse races or regating

MEMORIAL DAY.

We note that nearly every paper we take up speaks of the occasion as Dec oration day; there is no authority for the use of that term; the official documents of the G. A. R. always mention the occasion as Memorial day. CITY PAPERS AND COUNTRY EDITORS.

we presume we should consider the very high compliment of noticing our article, two weeks ago, on Governor Long's received with due honors, they accompa-nied detachments of the Post to Union following Monday devoted a quarter-ofa-column leader to us and the article we burial place of comrade Canterbury, on penned. We did not see the Post until Front street, and the graves at these points were properly decorated.

It would be but a repetition of former too late to reply to it last week; but while we did not take all this time to conreports to enter into details of the observ sider our reply, neither has the matter ances at each cemetery in town, and we Although we must plead guilty of can only allude to other incidents of the

eleeping outside the limits of the Hub, parade. From North Weymouth the elewe passed most of the years of our life gant array of carriages filled with soldier we have travelled extensively East, West and South without any attempt having been made to draw us into a confidence game, we presume no genial stranger on car or on steamboat ever mistrusted we After decoration of graves in the Catholic were a countryman, much less that we cemetery, the command marched into the a country newspaper. Therefore we had been provided by caterer Alex. Nash, have never been made either wiser or of Boston, 350 plates being laid. The sadder and poorer by such experience as that with which the Post man appears

for living in the country, even allowed pastry, which was of the finest quality, beto exist in connection with an out-of-thecity newspaper, we must not, no country editor must know or pretend to any opinion in regard to them. And experience at the State military encampyet, if our memory serves us right, the ments, well understands the wants of hungry soldier. The invited guests includcountry press, opposed by city papers ed the board of Selectmen, who accompawith but few exceptions, did much toward making John D. Long governor of the commonwealth.

played in good style "Almack's Galop" and We might complain that the Post "Folio Medley." and the carriages were tawholly misrepresents our article, but ken for East Weymouth, a march being that would be ungrateful, since we were made from Shaw's Corner to the cemetery honored by its notice. Nothing we a pleasing incident of the parade being th wrote can be made to indicate that Governor Long or ourselves thinks he "has found a political course so free from was received by the Commander with warm breakers that he can depend upon sailing into a snug harbor without recourse North Weymouth and each of the other villages, many buildings were handsomely to the science of navigation, **** trusting his fortunes to a naturally tempestbeing conspicuously elevated on the front of his residence. uous and frequently treacherous sea." But every political position he has thus far occupied has been obtained by him Band assembled at the grave of their forwithout recourse to that same science of navigation, and because the people recwith touching and tender expression played ognized his great talents and high charan original composition by Rob't F. Ray acter and called for his services.

Not satisfied with misrepresenting what we wrote, the Post attempts to be very funny at our expense, because we claimed to know something of the governor's intentions. We do not doubt that impertinent interviewers have found it hard to get much out of him; and, countryman as we are, we are not so verdant as not to be able to see that a man, even a governor will unbend invited by him to his house, than to a person forcing upon him an unasked and unwished for interview. NANTASKET BEACH.

Memorial day brought crowds to the ion, Capt. Cousins, at the Standish House, and Zenas Loring, at the Centre House, had a taste of coming busi-

Wm. A. Simmons would deliver an oration Mr. E J. Bradley opened his new Hobefore the Post, but Commander Lovell tel Standish, and had a rush of friends being out west at that time, a letter from Mr. Simmons, announcing that business The Rockland Cafe opened that day,

and a large number gathered there. The Newport House will open June publication. The letter is appended.

We would inform the citizens of East Weymouth and vicinity that the East Weymouth NEWS Printing Establishment is now open for inspection or business. We have laid in a good stock sent from the State on that day, and there of type, and are prepared to print cards, fore it is imprudent for me to make an apads, etc., at living prices. The office will be in charge of Mr. Arthur our friends and comrades in Weymouth, N. Gardner, who will be found ready to and also thank them for their kind rememserve all customers to the best of his brance of myself. As ever, I am, ability. All orders left with Mr. G will receive prompt attention, and by strict observance to business and ou low list of prices we hope to merit the

LOCAL TOPICS. Memorial Day in Weymouth.

PARADE OF

The sentiment so happily expressed b

designed by Mrs. Joy and showed exquisite

The forebodings of many that there

hight be a scarcity of flowers for the sol-

diers on account of the backwardness of

the season, proved to be groundless, as the

Previous to the assembly of the com-

command marched to the Village Ceme-

to the Square, where the carriages were

of residences and business places at the

menu comprised cold tongue, ham, corned

tatoes and early vegetables, prune sauce,

At the conclusion of the feast the Band

sentation of an exquisite bouquet to

corated, Capt. Garey's "bird of freedom"

At the East Weymouth Cemetery the

mer Conductor, Rob't B. Raymond, and

nond, the present Conductor, the piece

peing entitled "Memories: a Nocturne"

Passing on to Mount Hope Cemetery

narching through Lovell's Corner, the fou-

assembly, the march being through Colum-

ian Square and Main street. The usual

onors were paid to the memory of the for-

ner Commander of the Post, Gen. James

L. Bates, an elegant wreath of evergree

and white, with the figures "12" in the

The ceremonies of decoration here ended,

and the column moved through Pleasant

It was announced last week that Hon.

Please pardon my negligence in not writ-

tion to be delivered on Decoration day in

ble for me to serve our friends of the Grand

pointment. Piease convey my regrets to

Very truly yours,

Copies of poems written for the occasion

have been forwarded for publication, and

MEMORIAL DAY. Heroes of war, who fought for our Republic

Long years ago,
Whe comrades stood around the old Potomac,
And faced the foe,

BOSTON, May 23, 1882.

parade closed the exercises of the day.

principal decorations.

My dear Colonel :

To Col. B. S. Lovell.

we present them below.

companies were massed in battalion, and :

and beautifully adapted to the occasion.

taste in their preparation. .

Long years have passed away since the Rebellion, But green each grave Of those who died to save our glorious Union, And free the slave. And free the slave.

Oh, deck each grave with flowers all fresh and blooming.

Sparkling with dew.

Place on each mound our Nation's starry emblem,

Red, white and blue. REYNOLDS POST 58, G. A. R. COL. BEN. S. LOVELL, COMMANDER.

Red, white and blue.

And precious dews from Heaven, like tears a falling,
O'er hearts once brave,
And gentle winds the starry flag is waving
O'er soldier's grave.

Grand Army boys, your history is immortal;
T'will never die;
It shines on earth, and through the silver portal
Of heaven on high.

F. C. last Sunday to the comrades of Post 58, G.

LINES MOST RESPECTFULLY PRESENT ED TO REYNOLDS POST 38, G. A. R.

less sky and a brisk westerly wind, and the You gave your precious blo narch was thus made comfortable to the march was thus made comfortable to the soldiers, who to the number of about 250, gathered at the rendezvous at Thomas' Thomas' North Waymouth, to make their

attempted to board the 1 P. M. train after had started for Boston, yesterday, at the Landing station, when he slipped and fell etween the two last cars, the wheels passing over his right leg, shattering the bones knee in a shocking manner. He was taken Dr. Forsaith was immediately called. Dr. nishing music for the march, Capt. A. J. not bear the operation of amputation, but Garey acting as Marshai. Comm'r Lovell, as it was evident that he would not live unwho was mounted on a spirited horse, gave less it was performed, he sent for Dr. Tink

comfortable as could be expected. Ex-mination.

The method of examination of scholars lavish manner, that of the late James H. in the public schools, this year, will be for the Sup't to give 50 per cent. of the ques-Clapp being completely covered with beauhaving two large urns filled with flowers, tions and the teachers the other 50 per cent. and other floral adornments which were instead of the former method of the com mittee giving out all the questions.

cided that amputation was necessary, and the leg was taken off about the middle of

the thigh, the patient being etherized.— McDowell rallied from the shock and was

taken home. Last evening he remained as

Another Soldier Gone.
Mr. David P. Richards, whose death i announced in to-day's paper, was a soldier in the late war, enlisting in Co. H. 35th Mass., and serving the period of enlistment. offerings of the residents in each ward of He was engaged in several of the bloodie the town were never more abundant, the supplies of the florists being heavily drawn wound. His character as a soldier was upon to furnish elegant floral designs for without reproach, and he served his coun the soldiers graves, in addition to large quantities of wild flowers, evergreens, &c. try nobly.

The Hot Springs At the National Park in Colorado are Corps proceeded to South Weymouth and well described in a letter received by Mr. F. H. Tilden from Mr. Charles H. Loud, formerly of Weymouth, and who is now a civil engineer on the Northern Pacific railstreet and Pond street cemeteries, also the road. If possible we will present the letter

> tree, who went west some years ago, has been in feeble health, and not expected to live; but he is now gaining steadily and hopes for complete recovery. His sister

large quantity of wild flowers in field and during the summer. grove, which were neatly arranged by the teachers in varied designs and forwarded to comrade O. Houghton for decoration puroses. The teachers and scholars have the hearty thanks of Post 58 for their labor of

Bishop Paddock will preach and administer the rite of Confirmation, at the Episcopal church, this (Friday,) evening. Services will begin at 7.45. All are cordially

135 of their comrades graves, 44 of the number being in the Landing cemetery.

Peet's Minstrels Entertainment at Clapp's Hall, was slimly attended, through an overtheir entertainment was to take place .-The manager announced that they will reappear in the same place next month, of which due notice will be given.

It is said that in the ranks of Post 58 on Tuesday there were 100 men whose combined height is 600 feet.
South Shore Commandery, Sir Knight

Wm. S. Wallace Em. Comm'r, paraded at Quincy Tuesday and assisted at the dedication of the Crane Public Library. Mr. Geo. S. Gove, who recently removed to North Hampton, N. H., has been in

removed to East Douglass a few months Mr. Aubrey Hunt of London, England who is now spending the summer with his parents in Weymouth, intends to paint sketches of Boston harbor and Nantasket beach the coming season. Mr. H. is the son of E. S. Hunt, of fire-works fame.

Mr. Silas Whiting, who has been con fined to the house with sickness for some photographer representing the Homestead View Co. of Springfield, photographed the Miss Katie Casey, who has been a sufferer for a long time with consumption, After decorating service had been perdied Tuesday. formed there the Highland Cemetery at

HARPER's Celebrated BAZAR PAT-ERNS, for sale at
GEO. T. RAND'S, Weymouth Landing.

This is the first year that the Village emetery Association has been free from debt since its incorporation, and money coming in is to be spent for improvements. Francis F. Tirrell sells his household goods at auction tomorrow. Mr. T. starts for Milwaukee, Wis., June 5th, with his family, he having accepted a position in a

shoe factory in that city. Charlie Clapp has sold his 48 inch bicycle, and purchased one of larger size.

Found.
The horse of Mr. T. T. Bouve, of Hingham, that was thought to have been stolen last Tuesday evening, was found in Burengagements would prevent his coming to Weymouth, did not reach us in season for forenoon. Mr. Thomas Griffin found the mimal on the street while coming home from the beach, and took him in charge

"Buckskin Bilt" was engaged in selling his roots and herbs in the Square last Fri-

Messrs. Isaac Lawrence and Levi day evening, but was stopped by the officers, and returning Saturday evening he crossed the line into East Braintree, where he did a brisk business.

Six candidates were baptized at the Baptist church by the pastor, last Sunday evening.

The Lowell Courier, edited by the Clerk of the House of Representives, suggests the name of Charles A. Reed of Taunton for Attorney General. Mr. Reed: will be remembered as a native of Weymouth, the eldest son of Samuel Reed, who until his death was engaged in business as a black-smith at the Landing. The Courier gives Mr. Reed a handsome send off, which we should be pleased to publish, but a crowded condition of our columns compels us to lay it over to the next issue.

Messrs. Isaac Lawrence and Levi dible tones, why the colors, which were diplied tones, why the colors, which were drying on the Conqueror engine house Me, and displayed from the poole in Columbian square, is it not possible that citizens neglected duty or lack the particle fire of youth? If the old flag is played out another should be provided.

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The Lowell Courier, edited by the C

EAST WEYHOUTH.

At the regular meeting of the Wednes-day Night Club this week, a larger number than usual was present, and the following were elected to fill the offices during the The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Nabby B. Pratt were held in the Methodist church, Sunday afternoon, at 2-30 o'clock. The solment services were opened by reading of scriptures and prayer by Rev. F. J. Mundy, of the Cong'l church, followed by appropriate singing by a double quartette, Messrs. A. M. Raymond and W. F. Burrell officiating as organists. Rev. D. F. Leavitt followed with a glowing tribute to the memory of the deceased, recounting her long and useful life as a faithful mother and christian worker. At the early age of 14 years she experienced religion and had ever been an earnest supporter of the gospel, and a consistent follower of her Master, spending fifty-four years in his service. At the age of 32 she was deprived of her companion in life, and the numerous duties of caring for a large family devolved upon her. Well and faithfully has she done her part; the innumerable and difficult duties consequent upon the training and educating of a large family were met in that trustful and contented spirit which were ever characteristic of her life. It was a many and a contented spirit which were ever characteristic of her life. It was a many that the service of the said that trustful and contented spirit which were ever characteristic of her life. It was a many that the service of the said that trustful and contented spirit which were ever characteristic of her life. It was a family were met in that trustful and contented spirit which were ever characteristic of her life. It was the service and proved the contented spirit which were ever characteristic of her life. It was the service of the said that the service of the said that trustful and contented spirit which were ever characteristic of her life. It was the service of the said that the said that the said th next term:
President, D. S. Murray; Vice do., J. G.
Hutchins; Secretary, C. W. Fearing; Treas. ful and contented spirit which were man, and all that was needed for harmony ing to Hingham, when he saw just beyond ever characteristic of her life. It was was, that every man "deal justly" with his the old toll-house a genuine cyclone ap over characteristic of her life. It was fellow man. The subject will be continued only one short week ago, the Sunday previous, that she attended all of the previous, that she attended all of the previous, that she stended all of the previous and the river bowed its like and nearly to the ground. The washing services of the church, Sunday school and Capital" will be considered. and evening prayer meeting. She was unexceptionably punctual in attending | Post 58 G. A. R. all clurch services, and her last earthly moments were passed in communion with her Savior, just previous to her with the Savior, just previous to the with the Savior, just previous to the summer residence of the Memoral Day. Every seat in the church as filled, the body of the house being restered for the members of the Foat and integrating the safe of the form the strength of the safe to be referred to the same of the Savior, just the same of the Savior, just the same of the Savior of t all church services, and her last earthly moments were passed in communion at the Union Church last Sanday at 4 P. M.,

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

the contest between freedom and slavery, so fresh in the memory of every soldier present. The right triumphed and slavery

Sleep, comrades, sleep and rest On this Field of the Grounded Arms,

Ye have slept on the ground before, And started to your feet At the cannon's sudden roar, Or the drum's redoubling beat.

But in this camp of Death No sound your slumber breaks, Here is no fevered breath, No wound that bleeds and aches.

All is repose and peace, Untrampled lies the sod; The shouts of battle cease It is the Truce of God!

Rest, comrades, rest and sleept The thoughts of men shall be As sentinels to keep Your rest from danger free.

Your silent tents of green We deck with fragrant flowers Xours has the suffering been, The memory shall be ours.

Mrs. Wilson Tirrell Sr., who had been in feeble health for some time, had a fatal at

place of burial.

We learn that the petition circulated last

week in behalf of an extra train from Plym-

outh and S. Weymouth was not successfu

matter was brought before the board of di-

conclusion was reached that these places

were sufficiently accommodated at present,

an opinion in which we do not in the least

The house of Mr. Wm. Orcutt, on Ran

Where foes no more molest, Nor sentry's shot alarms!

have moved to the summer residence at fountain set up for the season.

present. The right triumphed and slavery was rooted out, but only at a cost of millions of treasure and the sacrifice of tens of thousands of precious lives, all sacrificed for the good of the republic. A brief allusion was made to the services of Memorial Day and the significance of its sacred observances, closing with Longfellow's beautiful poem, Mr. C. L. Stetson, our new shoe dealer, reports business good. Mr. Arthur Denbroeder has gone to

Iowa. He left about two weeks since. Mr. F. V. Gay has his soda fountain in running order, and sparkling, cold ker, Knights and Lewis, well improved soda, with the choicest fruit syrups will their spare time Monday by gathering a be an attraction at his apothecary store

One of the Weymouth Iron Co.'s pair of horses escaped from his driver, B. O. Raymond, at the stable Monday night, and galloped down the street at a lively rate. He was caught and led back without any damage by John Morris, another of the company's drivers.

Col. B. S. Lovell arrived home from his trip to Chicago, Sunday. The Young Ladies Mission Circle

invited.

The 1 oung Ladies Mission Circle
The memory shall be ours.
The memory shall be ours.
The discourse was an able and eloquent met at the residence of Mr. B F. Pratt,
P. Mellen would furnish floral baskets at 20 cents each, was an error of type, and in justice to Mrs. M. this correction is made.

Reynolds Post No. 58 G. A. R. visited

The 1 oung Ladies Mission Circle
The memory shall be ours.
The discourse was an able and eloquent exposition of the subject and received marked attention at every point.
At its close a male quartette consisting of Messrs Vining, Foster, Orcult and Whitcomb gave a fine selection entitled "The call of the roll on high," followed by the benediction.

Dea. Alvah Raymond is very slim, he being confined to his house. Dr. Fav is in attendance.

The horse attached to B. F. Shaw & Son's grocery wagon run from Reed's corner, Saturday, passing up Commercial street, coming in contact with Mr. Joseph Peakes' fence, breaking 30 pickets, then striking Mr. Henry F. Bicknell's fence and clearing himself from the wagon by wedging it between the fence and a hitching post, then passing up Broad street and running into Barrett's blacksmith shop, with one shaft thrown over his shoulder.

Last Friday noon as Mr. Joseph in bringing about the desired end. The Peakes was driving down Broad street. the breeching broke, letting the wagon on to the horse, frightening the animal into a run, but by the skillful management of the driver, the animal was stopped without doing any damage, after running a short distance up High street.

Mr. Leavitt Bates has improved his family residence on Broad street, by tage house and stable near the depot. having new double doors put into the front part of the house; together with

MORTH WEYMOUTH

An entersimment was given in Active Engine Hall on Wednesday evening of last week by the Star Minstrels of Weymouth,

of the family at the toll-house was spread were carried into the river, the remainder being blown in every direction. When the cyclone reached the river it seemed to di-

rell Hill, last Saturday afternoon, between Torrey's Shop Nine and a picked nine. The game was called at the end of the Stinking; Score, Torrey's Nine, 36; Picked Nine, 12.

On Decoration afternoon Torrey's Nine met the Aesthetics of Hingham, at the Hingham Fair Grounds. The game bag about half past two, with Torrey's Nine in the field. The Hingham boys succeeded in getting one man around the diamond before that they had a difficult ball to strike at, and to those who had never faced a circulation. Total, Score, and then the other taking the lead. When Torrey's nine went in for the last time, they had two runs to get in order to tie. One run was scored and a second man had his foot almost on the home base, when the umpire called the striker out on the fly, with three out. The pitching of both nines was very effective. The fielders had very little to do. In the fourth inning Richmond made a good double play by catching a fly ball, and a fine throw to first base. In the seventh inning O'Dowd made a good play. Three men were on the base, and when the third strike was called he dropped the ball, touched home and then threw to third, thereby making a double BLS, late of Waymouth, in the County of Character of the Strate of LEWIS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

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Real Estate,
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last Sunday morning Post 58 G. A. R. paraded at the Landing, forming on Linmorning passed away.

The funeral occurred at 12 o'clock on Sunday from the old homestead, Rev. Mr. Bolster conducting the funeral services.—
The remains were taken to their last resting place in Mt. Hope Cemetery followed by a long line of carriages, containing the many relatives and friends of the deceased.

Mrs. Tirrell was quite advanced in years and was well known and much loved in the community where she lived. Many beautiful floral offerings were left to mark the place of burial.

Last Sunday morning Post 58 G. A. R. paraded at the Landing, forming on Linmorning Post 58 G. A. R. paraded a the house, and the service commenced with the following order of exercises:

1. Organ Voluntary, followed by Chadwick's Anthem, "Passing Over" and Holmes' "Angel of Peace".

2. The Lord's Prayer, by the whole con-

rectors at their regular meeting, and the

2. The Lord's Prayer, by the whole congregation.
3. Prayer, with response by Quartette.
4. Reading of the Scriptures.
5. Decoration Quartette, "Our Comrades Sleep", including a soprano solo by Mrs. Eva Baker and bass obligato by Mr. G. Herbert Baker.
6. Sermon, by Rev. L. H. Frary.
7. Prayer.
8. Anthem, "Jesus, lover of my soul", with treble obligato and baritone solo sustained by Mrs. J. G. Worster and Mr. Orace Allen respectively.
9. Doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow".
10. Benediction.
The text selected for the occasion was 1. dolph Street, has been enlarged by the addition of an L, 20 feet in dimensions. Mr. Sanford Orcutt is building a new cot-Mr. Wm. Orcutt, while walking on Ran-

having new double doors put into the front part of the house; together with a portice and piazza.

Mr. Henry F. Bicknell, who has been quite sick, its improving.

Mr. Crocker, who has been the bag-gage master at this station, got through Wednesday night. He will take a short by vacation and then go to New Bedford to fill a position for the Railroad Company as operator.

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WANTED. 100 SEWING MACHINE

OPERATORS. FRED'K CATE.

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Administrator's Notice NOTICE is breeby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of BRIDGET BREENIHAN, iate of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds the law directs. All persons average ded to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to TIMOTHY BRESNIHAN, Adm'r.

May 24th, 1882.

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Loans and Discounts,
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation,
Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages,
Due from Approved Reserve Agents,
Real Estate,
Current expenses and taxes paid,
Checks and other cash items,
Bills of other Banks,
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and
Pennies,
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Double Plays, Aesthetics 0, Torrey's 0; Double Plays, Aesthetics 0, Torrey's 5; Core, Aesthetics 9, Torrey's 8; Unpire, Mr. Willie Blanchard.

Time of Game, two hours.

About 500 people witnessed the game.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

TMAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of LEWIS BLALS, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the case of the county of the State of LEWIS BLALS, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the case of the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the case of the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the case of the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the case of the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the case of the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the case of the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the case of the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the case of the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the case of the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the case of the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the case of the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the case of the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the County of Norfolk, decessed, and has taken upon the Norfolk, decessed, an

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ELIAS RICHARDS. Weymouth, April 7, 1881.

Joseph I. Bates, **AUCTIONEER**

Commission Merchant Weymouth Landing, Mass.



BRAIETEE.

Mr. Thomas A. Pratt returned from Augusta Ga., last Friday in good health. The house he has been building on the site of the one burned on the plantation of Caleb Stetson Esq. near Augusta Ga.; is completed, and is said to be one of the largest and best houses in that region.

Charles Thayer has been appointed by the Selectmen Sealer of Weights and measures for the present year.

Rev. Will C. Wood, pastor of the Comp'l church, preached a very interesting subjects, "Boys and girls at play—Sanctified Play." In the evening the members of the Sunday school held a very interesting concert. The exercises included singing, recitations, and an interesting subject appropriate to the occasion, by members of the school. All who were present enjoyed the concert.

Edward M. Noyes has puschased a place upon Plain Street, containing † acre of land, with the buildings, of John V. Hunt, the price being \$1575.

Alverdo Mason is improving the looks of his residence by the addition of a coat of

was preparing to leave Sheppard's wharf,in turning it came in contact with the sailboat Zora, owned by A. Mason, carrying away the mast and otnerwise injuring her.

the First Congregational Church, has re-considered his determination to retire from the position and withdrawn his resignation

On Thursday morning last an alarm was rung upon the bells at Braintree and South Braintree for a fire in the barn of Norton Hollis, but it was extinguished with very slight damage. The fire is supposed to have come from a pipe in a vest, which was hung

Thursday of last week Sch. L. O. C. Wishart arrived at Sheppard's wharf, loaded with coal and on Friday Sch. L. A. Babcock also having a cargo of coal consigned to J. F. Sheppard. The Sch. Taylor & Mathis arrived on Tuesday, and the Sch. Emily H. Naylor, on Wednesday, with coal consigned to the same party.

At the May meeting of the Trustees of the Braintree Savings Bank the following

resolutions were adopted:

Whereas. E. A. Hollingsworth, President of the Braintree Savings Bank, and one of our leading and prominent business men, has been removed from our midst by the

Resolved, by the Board of Trustees, that bp his decease this bank has suffered the THE STANDISH HOUSE, loss of an officer, whose keen insight, sagacity and business judgment made him a safe and wise adviser, and his death impresses us with a feeling that a vacancy exists on the board difficult to be completely filled. Resolved, That as an associate and as an nored citizen of our town for so many years, we sincerely lament his loss, both to this corporation and to this community.

mash-up.
On Tuesday afternoon, as T. B. Vinton's Depot Carriage was passing over Union St. conveying Mr. Harvey Thayer and his wife to the Town Hall, in going over the bridge t was met by a buggy going in the opposite ection, and in consequence of an effort to avoid a defect in the bridge the vehicles ame in contact, tipping over the carriage, reaking one of the glass lights, whiffletr nd doing other damage, the horse clearing himself from the wreck. One wheel of the buggy was destroyed and other slight damsge was received.

Decoration Day

Dawned bright and clear, with a temperature neither cold or oppressive with heat, but indicating and proving to be one of the most beautiful of spring days; and not only the members of the Grand Army upon whom devolves the duty of decorating the graves of soldiers, but the citizens turned at en masse, to witness the sad, but pleasant duty performed. Nothing occurred to mar the harmony of the occasion, the programme for the day being carried out as fa

Leaving Grand Army Hall, the Post moved to Potter Cemetery, where prayer was offered by Rev. Asa Mann. From there they proceeded to South Cemetery, prayer being offered by Rev. Thos. A. Emerson; thence to Plain Street Cemetery, the prayer being made by Rev. Mr. Johnson. From there to North Cemetery, Rev. J. M. Lord offering prayer, and thence to the Soldiers Monument, where appropriate services were held, consisting of singing by

the Perkins Quartette and prayer by Rev armory Hall. The principal ceremonies of the day were held at the Town Hall is

L. E. Charpiot then delivered a very interesting oration. piritualist Meeting.

latform at Williams' Hall, to the great ac eptance of the audience. His improvisa on of songs, both words and music, upor subjects given by persons in the audience, was truly wonderful, singing and playing himself. His delineations of character by Psychometric Readings were very striking,

and true to the line.

The regular meetings of this society closed with last Sunday's services, until af-ter the hot weather. Suitable notice will held, and of the renewal of the regular

amily to Manchester, Mass., where he has btained employment at his regular busines

SCITUATE.

At the Fourth Cliff some sixty avenue hirty feet in width are being laid out. The P. Y. O. C. Social Library Asso ciation have received an addition of 22 andsomely bound books, a gift from he New Church Society of Boston. The executive committee of the Village Improvent Society met at the resi dence of Mr. Roland Turner, last eve-

aing.

The P. Y. O. C. Association are contemplating purchasing a piece of land on Front street between the Post office and the Satuit House, and will at once erect a building thereon, to be used for erect a building thereon, to be used for and will also have a large mand will also have a large mand will also have a large mand all persons having demands upon themselves that trust, by giving bonds, as law directs. All persons having demands upon themselves that trust, by giving bonds, as law directs. All persons having demands upon themselves deceased are required to example; and all persons indebted to said the same is an all persons indebted to the make payment to the make payment.

The regular monthly meeting of the satuit Association was held at the office of Dr. Vinal last Saturday evening. After this meeting, a meeting of the trus tees was held in which some business of mportance was transacted. The ladies f this society were present and covered very neatly one hundred new books, which have been recently purchased by the Society.

The coach which has been run for nany years between the depot and the outh Shore House, has been exchanged for the barge "Lady B." of West Sci The pupils connected with the High

School held a very pleasant festival in Jenkins' Hall, last Monday evening, which was well attended. The exercises of the evening consisted of vocal and nstrumental music by members of the school and also by friends. The strawerries and ice cream met with a ready sale, and all who were present enjoyed

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In Weymouth, May 25th, by Rev. P. A. Nordell,
Mr. Fred F. Fessenden, of Lynn, and Miss Georglans Coolidge, of Weymouth.
Mr. Gibert Symouth, May 21, by Rev. J. Baker,
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Ms. Gibert Symouth, May 24, by the same, Mr. Frank Fremont Shaw
to Miss Eliza Ellen Thefale, both of Weymouth.
In Cohasset, May 24, by Rev. Granville Yager,
Capt. Samuel L. Jenkins to Mrs. Emma C. Sprague,
of Hingham,
May 31, by Rev. Joseph Osgood, Frank M. Bates
to Miss Linda Thayer, both of C.
In Boston, May 29, by Rev. O. P. Gifford, Mr.
Franklin C. Pratt, of North Weymouth, and Miss
Edith E. Percival, of Malden.

Marriages and Beaths.

DIED.

In Weymouth, May 28, David P. Richards, aged 62 years 5 mos. 38 days.

May 28, Sarah Whiney, daughter of James O. and Ella C. Patridge, aged 7 months 21 days.

May 18, George A. Tracy, aged 13 yrs. 5 m. 25 ds.

May 30, Catherine A. Casey, 24 yrs. 1 m. 27 ds.

In South Weymouth, May 25, Almira B., wife of Wilson Tirrell, aged 14 yrs. 7 mos.

In Cohasset, May 30, Franklin J. Damon. DIED.

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singing by the Perkins Quartette, after which there was scripture reading and prayer by Rev. Geo. E. Brightman, followed with singing by the Quartette. Rev.

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At the same time and place will also be sold the illowing personal property belonging to the estate f said Debtor, to wit:

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THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Excentrix of the Will of SOLOMON LOVELL, ate of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk loceased, testate, and has taken upon herseif that tast by giving bonds, as the law direct.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the ame; and all persons indebted to said estate are SARAH JANE LOVELL, Executrix.

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And said pesitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested, fourteen days before said Court, or by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Kaquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May, in the year one thougand eight hundred and eightry-two. nousand eight hundred and eighty-two.

S 5 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Executors' Notice.

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THE ASSESSORS OF THE TOWN OF WEYMOUTH hereby give notice to the inhabitants of said Town and all other persons liable to pay Taxes therein, that they will receive on and after the FIRST DAY OF MAY, INSTANT, until and including the FIFTEENTH DAY OF JUNE NEXT, the valuation of estates; and all persons liable to be taxed in said town are hereby required to bring in to us true and perfect lists of all the polls (males twenty years old and upward) and schedules and estimates of the real and personal estates possessed by them on the first day of May, instant, for which they are liable to pay taxes in said town.

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having a place of business in Weymouth and also in some other city or town within the Commonwealth, are especially notified to bring in a statement in accordance with the 24th section of the 11th chapter of the Public Statutes. Shipping and business income are not taxable to a firm, but each resident partner must include these items in his individual return. Owners and agents of SHIPS AND VESSELS engaged in the foreign carrying trade, are referred to sections sead 9, of chapter 11 of the Public Statutes, for the form of return required to obtain exemption from taxation upon the valuation of such property.

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"Any mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the town or city where such real estate lies," within the time specified in this notice, "a statement, under oath, of the amount due on each separate lot or parcel of such real estate and the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as a mortgagee or mortgagor.—When such property is situated in two or more places, or when a recorded mortgage includes for one sum two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagees includes for one sum two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagees includes for one sum two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagee includes for one sum two or more estates or parts of an estate, and estate of the Acts of 1852.] When a statement in conformity with the law above quoted is brought in, the real estate therein returned will be assessed under sections 14, 15, and 16 of chapter 11 of the Public Statutes. But in cases where the Mortgagor of the real estate has agreed in writing to pay all taxes assessed thereon, No STATEMENT OR RETURN IS REQUIED from either mortgagee or mortgagor, unless requested by the assessors in writing.

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Persons holding estates in trust, whether for minors or otherwise, are particularly requested to furnish the Assessors with statements in relation to such estates. When trust estates, or estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from other causes, the trustee, executor or administrator, or other person interested, is required and tearned to give notice of such change; and in default of such notice, will be held to fay the lax assessed, although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

Any person bringing in a list of all his taxable personal property will be assessed upon the valuation thereof, and any one neglecting to furnish the Assessors with such list, within the time above specified, will be doomed at a legal meeting of the Board of Assessors, agreeable to the law of the Commonwealth. All persons will take notice that statements of personal property must be in weiting, and subscribed under each before one of the Assessor, on or before the FIFTEENTH DAY OF JUNE, and that the personal property of all instable persons must be estimated by the Board.NOT. WITHISTANDING A VERBAL STATE.

MENT OR INFORMAL WRITTEN COMMENT OR INFORMAL WRITTEN COMMUNICATION TO ANY ONE OR MORE OF THE ASSESSORS. (Pub Stat, chap 11, sec. 39 and 41.) When a person has failed to bring in a list or schedule of all his taxable property in conformity to this notice, no abatement of a tax so assessed upon such person for personal property can be granted, "unless such tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent. the said amount "the abatement shall be only of the excess above the said fifty per cent." (Pub. Stat., chap.) is he had seasonably brought in said list; and if said amount "the abatement shall be only of the excess above the said fifty per cent." (Pub. Stat., chap.) ESTATES IN TRUST.

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO OWNERS OF MER-CHANDIZE.
The amount of goods, wares, merchandise and stock in trade, must be given as the same was held on the first day of May of the current year. The

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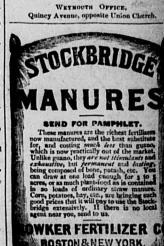
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South Duxbury, 7.25. AM: 3.50. 5.50 PM. Re-turn, 6.45. 7.45 AM: 4.43 PM. Marshifeld and Scitture, 7.35 AM; also 11.60 AM for Scitture; 8.50, 5.30 PM. Return,

stock in trade, must be given as the same was in the first day of May of the current year, practice of receiving the average amount of supports held for the twelve months preceding they, as the basis of a tax thereon, will be discontinual and after this date.

Any person taxable in this town can obtain thank Schedule with directions for properly filling as ame, by applying to either of the assessors.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor. THOMAS II. HUMPHREY,
NOAH VINING,
WILLIAM NASH,
GEORGE A. CUSHING,
HENEY A. NASH.
Weymouth, March 18, 1882.

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derson. "Everybody I have heard speak would be better to abolish the rate allogether."

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Rupture.

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Violets white as the snow,
The maid in her gladness gathers,
For maidenhood loves them so.

In their mystical beauty linger, And wait for a coming bride. The red rose, it brightens a bower

Where a happy mother sings A lullaby, low and tender, While the babe to her bosom elin Oh, infancy's dandelion Oh, violets in dainty dress! Oh, lilies abloom for the bridal

Oh, roses of blessedness! These, these are the loveliest jewels Of the summer's diadem, And the sweetest songs of the poets - Woman's Journal.

God's Will.

Old Schmitt, with violin case under his weather-stained cloak, come out of the theater after a matinee performance. It was raining—a sleety December rain; throng of people and din of wheels. Schmitt felt a strange bewilderment. It was all so dream-like; he seemed to be moving among phantoms. Truly, he thought, these theater orchestras were enough to drive one mad sooner or later, and may be his time had come. Here at the corner he comes upon the poor old beggar who would seem to choose such days as this for scraping his wretched fid.

Some day, of course, thou wilt sing like of a pin-cushion, or the promise of an evening party, as at the nearing prospect of the marriage to the man she loved. "It was a curious and then diverting in the work of endowing a scholarship in the Bridgman memorial school, Shanghai, by a band of children in North Carolina.

You will find in the letter box an account of the progress that is being made on the work of endowing a scholarship in the work of endowing a scholarship in the work of endowing a scholarship in the Bridgman memorial school, Shanghai, by a band of children in North Carolina.

Was a curious and then diverting waves of her every day existence. Her best friends laughed, and loved her the best friends laughed, and loved days as this for scraping his wretched fiddle in the open air. Half-frozen drops fall on the gray locks, on the purple, trembling hands. It is a pitiful sight, which sends a sudden chill to the blood of the fur robed passers-by, and Schmitt sees him with a start of affright. Why should it strike him as a prophetic

vision, a mocking picture of himself? He puts his hand to his head, trying to rub away so distressing a fancy. throws down a few pennies, and hurries on to be out of the sound of the shricking strings.

He climbs two flights of stairs, and is

> "Ah, Porette! thou art a famous housewife for a seven years maiden. But hast thou learned thy lesson, too?"

lay the cloth.

By the fireside the old man fell into a revery. In his ears still rang the galops "Hush, Dorette my child; thou art

at the leader's left? There sat thy grand Children's Column. father for nearly thirty years. And the leader at his desk? My Carl would stand in that piace to-night if God had spared him to his old father. And hearken well to the music. Dorette. The memory of this night is all I can leave thee. Therefore I have brought

The Chickens.

Said the first little chicken

With a queer little squirm:
"I wish I could find
A fat little worm!"

Said the next little chicken

Said the third little chicken, with a sharp little squeal "I wish I could find

Some nice yellow meal!

Said the fourth little chicken, With a small sigh of greef: "I wish I could find A green little leat!"

Said the fifth little chicken,

With a faint little moan:

A wee gravel-stone!

"Now, see here," su'l the mother Fron the green garden-patch, "If you want any breakfast,

Just come here and scratch

Letter to China.

Already a good many Sunday-school

are engaged in this work of which Mr.

Opal Finding.

"I wish I could find

A fat little bug!"

With an odd little shrug:

The prima donna came forth. She sang her brilliant aria, and long raged

the tempest of applause.
"Thus Fate knocks at the door." The symphony began. The violas and 'cellos in turn took up their melody and the beautiful andante moved on. "Art is eternal," it said; "serve, follow, trus her; she will not fail thee in the hour of thy extremity."
The old man's head sank low; great

the student on the left, looking up a moment from his score, noticed how "Music's golden tongne Flattered to tears this aged man and poor."

drops ran slowly down his cheeks. Only

wonderingly to his face, for a drop had fallen on her small bare hand, smiled

pitifully and wept too.

They came home through driving snow. The old man shivered in his thin garments, but Dorette trudged blithely on in the warm cloak of her neighbor. A fire still glowed in the grate and the old cat purred a welcome. For some time they sat in silence gazing at the ships that are taken in the foreign misred coals. Dorette with a look half of sion schools by children in this country, with the names of the Sunday-"Well, Dorette, art thou thinking of schools or children's societies that suptrouble, half of rapture.

estra. To-morrow, dear grandfather, I will begin the violin." Thou art like my Carl, Dorette. Oh, for you. Did he ever bring you any-

my child! if thy father had but lived!" thing? "I will practice so much, grandfather. I will do what my father would have violet—that's all in my bed.

"I have got a new pen but I can't "But thou art a girl, Dorette-thou

"When thou art gone, grandfather?" at his own door. Little Dorette greets
her grandfather with a kiss.

"When I am gone!" "Art thou going far, and soon? And

"Very far-it may be soon-and I with a glance at the little plane in the shall be long away." "Oh, grandfather, do not leave me! corner.
"Indeed have I, grandfather, and It is true, I am only a girl; but I will be when we have had supper I will play it so good to thee. A girl can get thy supfor thee," said Dorette as she went to per and mend thy coat and love thee. Everything I will do for thee, only so

thoughts were away with the grand or- But it is late. Kiss thy old grandfather,

The scanty supper was eaten in silence; violin, was not on time at the rehearsal, the old man was absorbed, and the child He had a talk with the manager, and it

The scanty supper was eaten in silence; the old man was absorbed, and the child felt a new, an oppressive sense of awe. There is a knock at the coor, and the grocer's wife frozo abelow comes in bearing for the control of the same and the state of the control of the same and the state of the control of the same and the state of the control of the same and the state of the control of the same and the state of the control of the same and the state of the stat

one of the most serious is the strong and yellow bottles glow so prettily, and Schmitt asks for a phain of laudanuary important is the fact that the soil is often cultivated to the cryetage of the beach, where vegetages a great square building already besigned and carriages. The musicians are tuning their instruments—a chaos deeply. It is now proposed to remedy by people and carriages. The musicians are tuning their instruments—a chaos conclusion. Yes, he would hear it again — this oror that which heaveniy order shall soon be envolved.

Yes, he would hear it again — this youth and age; once more, and then proposed even now a great ware of harmony rolls forth bearing the soul upward.

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"Look, Dorette," he whispered during a pause, "thou seest the man sitting first and some lease of the control of the control of the most serious is the strong and the cast. What makes this particularly important is the fact that the soil is often cultivated to the very verge of the beach, where vegetages the beach, where vegetages the cast. The french government has been very many that the continuation of a pagan continuation of the material pagan continuation of the material pagan continuation of the pagan continuation of th

LIPE'S WORRIES.

"I know a pretty little woman who has neither children nor accomplish-ments to draw of her attention from the has noither children nor accomplishments to draw off her attention from the care of her health. She is bright, popular, fashionable, and without having been graduated at any woman's college, or annex, is physically wrecked. She has no organic disease, say her thysicians; also, that her sick headsche are constitutional and hereditary. She is rich, and has no money anxieties. Her husband adores her, and she is free from jealousies and the pangs of unrequited affection. She is kind-hearted and charitable in judgment, as in act; wishes well

All of the various intoxicating bever
in a crowd, "A regular jam," said another, "Heaven preserve us!" mourped an old lady.

It is alleged in a Boston newspaper by the first that there are fragal housewives in that the spadesman can dig after it, and yet are fragal housewives in that there is padesman can dig after it, and yet are fragal housewives in that there are fragal housewiv overrun her, body and soul. Nobody is surprised. Everybody prophesied years ago that her nerves would master her strength, if not her reason. As a child, she lost her appetite and went into tearful estasics at the gift of a new doll.

Solution of the subject, doubt-less have culminated fatal-ing shy of alluding to the subject, doubt-less have culminated fatal-ing shy of alluding to the subject, doubt-As a slim school-girl, she refused food ly." and could not sleep at night if the mor-

donna, who got as much money for a song or two as half the great orchestra together?"

"I care not; I would play in the orchestra. To-morrow, dear grandfather, I will begin the violin."

The letter to the Chinese baby, to which this Mr. Flichtner refers, was written by a very small member of this band, and is as follows:

"My Dear China Bany: I want to goes of manner.' Her friends love her dearly still, but admit, reluctantly, that want to goes of manner.' stra. To-morrow, dear grandianter, I will begin the violin."

See you so badly. Little Brother says come to see him. I want to send you some flowers. Santa Claus is coming and that she is never altogether at her case in any circumstances. Impartial see you so something the company of the company of the company of the case in any circumstances. Impartial case in any circumstances. Impartial case in any circumstances. and I hope he will bring me something critics pronounce her 'eccentric.' When she sews, the slik whips hissingly fingers. Her air in the street and in the large assemblies is that of a startled

"My dear China Baby, I send you one bird making ready for flight. The pose write; I let Mother write with it for me of her head is alert, her eyes are eager, art a girl. And God help thee when I to you and everybody. Ask your Mother her hands never still. Intensely slive to to write to me for you.
"Whenever I write you a letter if I external impressions, fluttering at every word, sue conveys to the beholder the have a violet I will put it in.

"ELIZABETH CLINGMAN GIBSON."

The address on this letter was—"Sung
She is all the while taking 'negatives,'

Wu Way, China Baby."-Missionary instead of receiving, as do others, mo mentary impressions—dissolving views
—flitting before succeeding ones, like reflections from a mirror. One day several years ago'a Georgia boy went fishing. He started for a creek that ran not far from his home; but as "As a girl, her swift darting from one he knew there were few fish in it except subject to another, her way of flashing small catfish, he probably did not expect abruptly into a quiet, humdrum conweren. In mis cars still rang the galops and medleys of the theater; but his houghts were away with the grand or-hestra in which he had played before his fingers had lost their capaning. It is fingers had lost their capaning the proposition of the prince's death they had themselves taken in attraction with a very well-filled basket.

Sometiment adverse that they would take to his assurance that they would take to h thoughts wetward with the had played before heistra in which he had played before his fingers had lost their cunning. He had in truth been one of the original had in truth been one of FURNISHING UNDERTAKED,

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smoothly again, old Schmitt had been left out. And this was the end of its

Cribbage.

affection. She is kind-hearted and charitable in judgment, as in act; wishes well to everybody, and is, therefore, not poisoned by spleen and envy. But her nervous system is in armed revoit; has overrun her, body and soul. Nobody is a coverrun her coverrun her, body and soul. Nobody is a coverrun her, body and soul. Nobody is a coverrun her, body and soul. Nobody is a coverrun her covere

A wag. who thought to have a joke less from inability to deal with it. Yes

pit to save the interest on his money while the collectors are passing the plate while raising it; instead, every evidence

Declaration of Independence had died these are, the fore ones especially.

POOR FELLOW!
The story that Prince Louis Napoleon was murdered in Zululand by emissaries of French refugees in London, is according to the St. James's Gazette, ridiculously untrue. When the empress went to Zululand, Sir Evelyn Wood, who ac- but it cannot all come thence. A bush they lad themselves taken in attacking and killing him. Their account of the "runs"; but how so? By pushing for-

A meeting was held in the office of the mayor of Philadelphia recently to arrange for the celebration of the bi-centenary of Pennsylvania, which will.

ATTENTION ! MARRIED FOLKS.

A MISTERIOUS ORAP.

An American president's pay—\$50,000 a year and bored.

A brakeman on a drunk at Chicago
fell into a sewer, and at once yelled:
"St. Louis! Change cars."
School-isouses should have lightning rods on them, for if you spare the rod the children may be spoiled.

"We are in a pickle now," said a man in a crowd. "A regular jam," said another. "Heaven preserve us!" mourped an old lady.

and could not sleep at night if the morrow threatened a difficult recitation. As
a young woman in fashionable society,
she became as much excited over the
choice of a new bonnet, the manufacture
to his assistant, give this man three pig's

we have a joke
it all the unexplained actions of animal
dealer, said: "Can you supply me with
a yard of pork?" "Pat," said the dealer
to his assistant, give this man three pig's

When reprimanded by his employer for absenting himself from the office for two entire days, Fogg very calmly replied that he believed in the office seeking the man and not the man seeking the office.

Still it is not the wonderful exhibition of industry which perplexes; that were comprehensible enough. The pursle is how the task is performed. For the last There is a man in Newark, N. J., so close that when he attends church he occupies the pew farthest from the pulfor contributions.

When John Quincy Adams was once remarking that all the signers of the feet and claws, however well adapted natural deaths, a friend suggested that a signer from Georgia was killed in a duel, "Well," said the old man cloquent, "that is a natural death for a Georgian!" is done by the pigs when "rooting." All

There is yet another puzzle—as to whence comes the ejected earth. Some el, or even half a bushel, of loose mould to him half a dozen Zulus, who trusting could not be got from a bulk of firmly

since of the stand in more disseased to a stand the same of the standard of the same of th

the car one after the other, four of them waved their left hand to the conductor

toad, Team, Stage and Cart Harnesses, if attention given to ordered work.

EX. Valley of the Company of the Com SUMPTION CAN BE CURED! ALL'S B.BALSAM sumption, Colds, Pneumonia, In-tronchial Difficulties, Brouchitis, ss, Ashma, Croup, Whooping dall Disenses of the Breathing it soothes and heals the Membrano ngs, inflamed and poisoned by the ad prevents the night aweats and teross like chest which accompany that is a sumple manady. HAISAM of the company of the company of the chest which accompany that is a sumple manady. T LET ME SHOW YOU"

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Our attention has been called to several articles which have appeared in the Boston papers in regard to who shall have the honor and the emoluments of acting as executioner of the poor wretch rdered Garfield. We have none of that sickly sentimentality which too often attempts, and too frequently successfully, to interfere with human justice. But we look upon the taking of a human law, as a solemn matter, and we cannot conceive how an editor of a decent newspaper can admit into its columns so degradingly jocoze remarks upon such an within a week. The nation owes it to its own credit, its own dignity that the necessary taking off of the nation's criminal shall be conducted with the most solemn decorum. The man who can make sport of the occasion, the man who can feel anything but profound sorwho for the necessity for it, is but a

Weymouth June 2d—Mr. Sylvester E. Aiken, Mr. H. J. Bullock, T. A. Barber, Miss shade less wicked than the wretched

ABOMINABLE NEGLECT OF DUTY. We should really like to know by what H. G. McGrew, Frank A. Newell, Mr. Wilright those who accept public office ab- lie Popperson, Fred W. Ruggles, Clarence sent themselves from the sphere of their duties whenever they see fit to do so .-During the recent session of our legislature, day after day nearly half of the members were absent from some cause or other. Can any one wonder that the sessions are long and that so little business is transacted? Our people should watch the attendance of those whom they pay to serve them and mark every man to be elected to stay at home who does not attend faithfully to the work he is paid to do.

are no better. Over and over again we read that important business is delayed because a quorum is not present and can-We think it would be an excellent

plan to deduct from the pay of all persons in the government employ for the work. No private business could be onducted as loosely as is the public business without resulting in failure. ADVERTISING.

We were much pleased recently with tors. a conversation we had with the editor of one of the best conducted weekly papers of the Hub on the matter of advertising in the suburban papers. Of course our city friend was anxious to obtain all the patronage he could, "but," said he, "I know that advertisements in a local paper are read by a larger proportion of those who see it, than those in papers which are taken only for the news they contain of current events." We know that it is so. The local paper is read thoroughly; to those who take it the advertisements frequently contain interesting news; while probably three out of his physician, suspended labor for a time that religion, social affection and civil law five of the daily newspapers are hurried- and will probably take a trip to the moun- can give, he would still have it always borne ly glanced over for items and then

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Allusion was made last week to the advocacy, by the Lowell Courier, of the night to fill the reservoir on Mt. Pleasant. native of Weymouth, for Attorney-General of the Commonwealth, and we give | manner. the article published in the Courier, as

starting in a simple casual suggestion, seems to be verts. Mr. Charles A. Reed of Taunton, of the lower not again be a candidate, and it is the most natural thing in the world that the members of the House should turn to a lawyer among their own number of attainments like Mr. Reed's for his successor. The Judiciary Committee and is known as one who thoroughly masters the legal questions which come be-fore the House. He is not a showy member and never speaks except when he has something to say. speech on the legal aspects of the Shanly claim.

Mr. F. Cowing, station agent at WeyThis year he has taken a prominent part in several mouth, is visiting friends in Nova Scotia, of the chief debates, and with a legal force and acu- during his vacation. men which have caused a very general assent to the suggestion of his name for the chief legal office of

and splendidly illustrated, of which our limits will allow but brief notice. The favorite juvenile, "St. Nicholas," has a beau tiful frontispiece, "Longfellow and his Boy Visitors", accompanying an account of a tasket will commence work at the Landing rist to the poet. Other contents of great next week, we are informed.

Report. interest are The Great Tub Race, The Bee Charmer, The Spicers' Cows, The Witch VAUGHAN'S. Trap, Designs for Little Artists, Seals and Seal Hunting in the North Atlantic, with open to engagements for the 4th of July. many other charming rapers, fully illustra- He is to orate at Old Spain this evening,

The long established and favorite Harper's Magazine has an artistic frontispiece lie ram in the stream at the old Rice sawof Delight in Disorder, and the various illustrated papers are Quaint Old Yarmouth,
The Social Athens of America, Torpedoes
and Torpedo Boats. In the Pines, Eather
W. Young.

Bank stock, Weymouth, \$23,690; State
Bank, Boston, \$16,605; Bank of Republic,
S79,800; Shoe and Leather Bank, Boston, and Torpedo Boats, In the Pines, Father of the Pueblos, and other articles of a nature attractive to every reader.

brilliant portrait of Cardinal Newman, the atents of the number including a breezy

LOCAL TOPICS.

heir advancement in the art divine.

At a meeting of the ladies appointed by he committee of gentlemen, to consider

he arrangements for the proposed fair in

urday evening the following officers wer

, Vice-presidents, Mrs. C. T. Crane, Mrs. A. Chessman, Mrs. C. G. Easterbrook,

Executive Committee, Mrs. W.P.Sanborn, Chairman, Mrs. Lorenzo Loud, Mrs. Fran-

inney, Mrs. Harrington Smith, Mrs. John

Williams, Miss Jane Clapp, Miss Sarah M.

oud, Miss Lucy Crane, Miss Anna Cope

Painters are very busy this season. The

west, that of Rev. Mr. Davis by Her-

and other houses mathetic touches of his

Fred Sterling's "St. Mary" was driven

nile in public at Beacon Park on Wednes-

Letters remaining in the Post Office a

Angie Burke, Mrs. James Collarn, Miss

Cecile Church, Mess. Fordham & Co., Miss

Katie Lynch, Miss Sarah McLean, Mr. G.

Spooner, Mrs. Lizzie Shaw, Worthy Sec'y of Social Lodge No. 8; Miss Alice P.

tore a new and elegant soda fountain of

fruit syrups the doctor has means to make

son, and bears a flourishing aspect.
24 persons were received into the mem-

bership of the Baptist church last Sunday

the fruits of the recent revival, and two

Rev. Mr. Luther, the evangelist, is still en-

The work of setting the boundary stones

on the line of Washington street, by the

County Commissioners' order, was com-

menced last Friday, and the lines are now

copal church last Friday evening, and an

the occasion was under the direction of Mr.

Lewis M. Pratt, and was finely adapted to

Mrs. Francis L. Hobart has removed to

Lynn, and her son, Mr. E. Warren Hobart,

who will also reside there, has accepted an

ting-room at A. W. Clapp & Co's factory,

painter Goodwin.

visit to Ohio soon.

next Sabbath.

room in the city.

at his residence on Broad street.

will locate there permanently.

A window has been cut in the rear stair-

organ blower with more light and air.

take place on Sunday, the 18th inst.

on the battle of Bunker Hill.

gaged in his work at Stoneham.

BOXES OF ICE CREAM.

day, by Mr. J. Wilkins, in 2.294, without

President, Mrs. F. F. Forsaith,

and Mrs. L. H. Frary. Secretary, Miss Lena F. Bagley

land, Miss Annie Lane.

making a skip.

Walker.

Call at VAUGHAN'S

Treasurer, Miss Kate Cushing.

ociation, held in Amazon Hall last Sa

was the scene of a collision Monday after desires to return thanks for the many acts of kindness and assistance rendered by our Baker & Son and the carriage of Mr. P. L. townspeople in carrying out the exercises of Memorial Day. The weather was all that could be desired and nothing occurred the depot, the express coming from that direction, and meeting at the corner, the to mar the ceremonies which to the soldier two vehicles came in contact, breaking one the Union. A widening at that corner is an imperative cessity, for the safety of the public.

ments to the town of Weymouth, for its generous donation of \$200, to assist in de-fraying the expenses incident to the day. To the Rev. Lucien H. Frary and Rev. W. Mrs. Thayer desires to express, through H. Bolster for the discourses delivered b place in the lecture-room of the Union ing Memorial Day, we beg to offe church last Monday evening, and was at-tended by a large number of parents and friends of the scholars. The programme comprised 25 numbers, and the pupils, could have been spoken more in unison ments than those uttered by our reveren proficiency in their plane and organ reci-

To the members of the respective choirs we would offer appreciative thanks for the inspiring music so finely rendered on the hem, but also evinced a faithful and ear

We feel especially honored by our es-eemed friends F. M. Adlington and F. C., for their poetical offerings, breathing the tenderest sympathy for the living Soldier emory of our Comrades numbered To our Comrades of Post 2 of Philadel-

embrance of our mutual Comrade An drew Mahoney, and which with care, was placed on his honored grave. To the obliging Editors of the Gazett

and Advance for the liberal space in their columns devoted to the interests of the Post, and for well prepared reports of the exercises of the day. To our townspeople who gave us kind rords backed by deeds, to the children who rought us such a profusion of wreaths and nets. To the ladies and gentlemen of East Weymouth who contributed so liber-

ally of money to procure the elegant floral designs furnished in that village, we tenour grateful thanks. II. To the members of the Post, the Com nander desires to express his admiration of their soldierly bearing, and prompt obedi

It is with pride and pleasure that in look brush. The prevailing rage for parti-colors ing back over the incidents of the day, he is greatly changing the appearance of New England towns, where an all prevailing can recall no unworthy word or deed, utwhite has been in the ascendancy for many III. To the Company Commanders, Cap-tains Bicknell, Lyon, Loud and Vining, the Commander desires to express his great

the occasion, and the efficient handling o their Command, is due in great measure the gratifying success of the labors of the The Adjutant is hereby directed to fur

each of the newspapers of the Town, and forward a copy to the several persons herein BENJ. S. LOVELL.

CHARLES W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

Children's Sunday will be observed at this church by the Sabbath School, which olds its anniversary meeting in the church in the morning, in the place of the usual service; on which occasion Rev. Mortor Dexter, of Boston, one of the editors of the Congregationalist, is expected to make an address. In the evening they will hold a children's meeting, at which Rev. Mr. Davis is expected to speak. Mr. Davis was formerly connected with the North End Mission, Boston, and more recently has been engaged in missionary work in the

by S. W. Gutterson last year on the line of Commercial street, has leaved out this sea-Last Sabbath evening, the pastor, Rev. upon "The Drunkard's Crime", going out of the beaten track and throwing the first responsibility of the crime, not misfortune simply, upon the man himself who indulges in the crime, -He proved very conclu sively, from scripture, reason and fact, that this dreadful disease is not a misfortune that comes to a man against his will, on hereditary inability, and compels him to do defined satisfactorily to most of the abut- that which he would not, but that it is his own free act, for which he is primarily retreatment that other crimes receive. The position is a strong one and undeniably earnest and impressive sermon was delivered by Bishop Paddock. The music for correct, and were it insisted upon more imperatively in the temperance movement,

perhaps more might be accomplished and a more permanent result obtained. While in no degree lessening the respon sibility and guilt of the liquor seller, he insisted upon the personal responsibility agency of the Essex Rubber Co. of that of the drunkard for his crime against community and himself, and that it should be so viewed by society; and while he would strive by all means for his reformation and being in poor health, has, by the advice of would throw around him all the protection in mind that the drunkard is a criminal The shoe factory of Mr. R. A. Hunt, on and until he ceases to be such he should be Front street, has been neatly painted by treated as other criminals. The address well deserves to be repeated.

Steamer No. 1 was taken out on Tuesday Mr. James H. Christie was united in The grounds about the Weymouth railroad marriage with Miss Louisa M. Pool, daughstation have been graded in a thorough ter of widow Joseph Pool, at her mother's Young people's meetings are being held noon, at 4 o'clock, by Rev. Mr. Bolster, and in the Baptist vestry one evening in each week, the meetings being led by recent conform week, the meetings being led by recent connumber of relatives and friends were pres Cornelius Green is building a new barn ent at the wedding, and Mr. and Mrs Christie were the honored recipients of ma Miss Lizzie Fairbanks is anticipating a ny gifts of use and ornament from their friends. Our congratulations are extended Mr. Francis F. Tirrell left for St. Paul, to the wedded pair and may they find their Minn., last Monday, with his family, and union to be indeed a happy one.

The monthly meeting of the Hardscrabble Fireworks. Mr. E. S. Hunt, of Weymouth, has been H. & L. Co. was held last Tuesday evening. awarded the contract to furnish fireworks The anniversary of the Sunday School on Boston Common July 4, and will give connected with the Union church occurs one of his unrivalled Anglo-Japanese displays. He has also contracted to furnish Mr. Frank W. Nash has opened a dining displays at Lewiston, Me., July 4, and at Charlestown June 17. Day and evening Mr. F. Cowing, station agent at Weyfireworks are included in the displays.

A window has been cut in the rear stairway of the Baptist church, to furpish the High School will take place in the Union church on Friday evening, June 30, when

The interior of the Church of the Sacred | the following pupils will graduate: Heart having been completed and furnished, the dedication of the edifice will Mabel J. Thayer, Emma F. Hunt, Maggie The workmen engaged in erecting the

coles for the new telephone line to Nan-Asa French and E. C. Bumpus, special The Ice Cream season has opened at administrators of the estate of Minot Tirrell, of Weymouth, have made a report, ters in Noonan's building, on Lake gaged on that evening, another date will which has been allowed. They charge themselves with \$446,764.78, which has tirret, on account of the owner's intented themselves with \$446,764.78, which has John Foster Gray announces that he is been turned over to the heirs and the account allowed. The estate is in securities of the best kind, all paying good dividends. Mr. John'P. Lovell has placed a bydrau-Among the larger investments are govern-ment bonds of value of \$109,165.70; Union

\$79,800; Shoe and Leather Bank, Boston, The East Weymouth Iron Co. have shut \$23,868; Old Colony railroad, \$25,090. down their works, to take account of stock.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

District Deputy Grand Master Fogg visited Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., officially last Thursday evening a delegation also being present from Wildey Lodge, of South Weymouth. The initiatory degree was exemplified, three candidates being admitted. At the conclusion of the meeting the brothtitled "Right or Wrong," Miss Lulu Burrell; music by Fred Bearce; readers adjourned to the banquet hall, where collation was enjoyed, the delicious cream being of Boyle's manufacture. Crescent Lodge is one of the most ourishing societies in the village, at the present time nearly two hundred members, fresh accessions being made to their numbers at nearly every meet-

Miss Jennie Bearce; recitation

ing entitled "Mother's Fool,"

Gracie Mitchell; reading entitled "In-

emperance and its Remedy." Miss Eva

reutt; song, Miss Abby Pratt; music

by Fred Bearce; song, Miss Abby Pratt;

ong by the Juveniles. A few remarks

ning's entertainment was closed with a

song by the Juveniles, when Mrs. J. A. Cushing invited all present up stairs,

where they partook of a fine collation

that the organization might live long

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon have

eturned home to Somerset for a week.

Mr. Thos. M. French remains about

Mr. Geo. McFawn has recovered suf

Mrs. A. D. Hollis is more comfort

The family of Patrick Weathers,

Lake street; were awakened one night

last week by the crying of the child.

the little one was covered with blood,

where it had been bitten by a large rat,

which disappeared upon the appearance

Hon. Joseph J. Kellev, of East Cam-

Hall, last Friday evening, under the

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Fourteen members of the Executive Com

were present at the regular meeting at the

ning, and much interest and enthusiasm

were manifest, showing that village im-

provement is one of the most prominent

questions before our citizens at this time.

The tree committee reported that about

fifty trees had been planted this spring, and

any one passing down Pleasant street can

Considerable was said in opposition to the

pasturage of cattle upon our public grounds, and a committee was appointed to notify

all persons who are in the habit of feeding

desist or a remedy will be found at the

common interest in this matter and help

The committee on Public Grounds was

ev for painting the flag staff in Columbian

Square, and the purchase of a suitable flag

or the same. Rev. W. H. Bolster was

F Locke and H. A. Thomas were chos-

en to represent the association at the forest-

fill in the programme of the evening and

satisfaction was expressed by all that it was

the most successful of any entertainment

The A. & H. A. Drum Corps of this place

vice for the "Ancients" at their annual pa-

rade and election on Monday last. The

on that day and many compliments were

Mrs. Augustus Vining is slowly improv

ing, though she is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. Percy Sherman is gaining after a

severe and protracted illness and it is hoped

Mr. Fred Clark, one of our highly esteemed

that her complete recovery is not far distant.

young men, has been very sick with inflam

matory rheumatism, but is now getting bet-

ter every day and every body will be glad to

Susie, daughter of Mrs. Christopher

on Tuesday evening, arrangements were

made for a celebration for the 4th of July.

The matter of a new hall on the society's

grounds was brought before the meeting,

per in their hall some time about the last of

this month, in order to arouse an interest

among the people of the town, and com-

new building. Of course only a few hun-

dred dollars could be raised by one enter

terested parties. The date of the first fes

tival was fixed for June 27, but, as Gov.

tainment, but it will lay the foundation for

and it was voted to hold a festival and sur

that had lately been provided.

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bjects of the association.

make our public squares as neat and beau-

heir cattle on such grounds that they must

easily notice the result of their efforts.

uspices of the Land League, before a

and be prosperous.

ciently to get out doors.

chased a promising colt.

of the family.

Mr. Henry Pratt is canvassing for new patent broiler and toaster, which is having quite a large sale in this vil-

Mr. Edward Burns is visiting friends in Fall River. Mr. N. D. Canterbury has purchased a splendid looking three-minute trotter It is a beauty.

The family of Mr. Alpheus Nichols

ave returned from Fall River. Drew's Express has appeared ou with a newly painted two-horse wagon It was painted by Mr. Rowland and shows fine artistic workmanship. C L. Stetson & Co., shoe dealers, had a very heavy trade last Saturday eve

ning. Their business is such as to necessitate an enlargement of their store naking a grand improvement. The cry of "Strawberries" was hear and upon investigating they found that

here Monday for the first time this sea-John Grainy, the bootblack, while andling a pistol last Sunday morning,

had the misfortune to shoot himself in the left hand. Mr. C. H. Delano is building a hous for Mr. Bradford T. Hollis, on Pratt'

M. L. Cushing has resumed quarter in the old Weymouth House on School street. ing was held in Reform Club hall last

Sunday evening, there being a good at- his arguments. Mr. Joseph Sherman is not so well. having met with a little mishap while getting into a buggy.

Frank Brant, who has been confine to the house for some time with a severe To their prompt attention to the duties of attack of inflammatory rheumatism, is able to walk about the house. His young friends hope soon to see him out of doors.

The other evening, as a two-horse sarge was being backed up to the Reform Club building, the driver, in some manner, managed to throw both the orses to the ground, besides nearly apsizing the wagon. With the assis nce of a few passers the horses were righted without much damage.

Mr. W. J. Dunbar, who was injure at the "Advance" fire, is again on our streets, with the aid of a cane.

A three-year old child of Mr. W. A Rich was playing on the stairs last Thursday afternoon, when he fell the entire length, fracturing his arm above the elbow. Dr. Fay is in attendance. C. P. Turner bas greatly improved he looks of his shop by a handsome ign, painted by Rowland. Four of Delano's carpenters laid six

and one-quarter thousand of shingles in 3 1-2 hours last Wednesday morning That is what we call quick work. The Land League have vacated Hibernian hall and taken up quarters in

Baker's hall, over the store. The ladies connected with the W. C.

T. U. visited the Reform Club last Monday evening, taking them by surprise, sixteen from the Hanover Reform Club also being present. Quartette singing was furnished by Mesdames and Dyer; Miss Olive Farmer being organist. Recitations were given by Mrs. Nelson Gardner, and a nice collation was furnished. The visit was one of great pleasure to all present. Mr. John Kennedy has been appoint-

ed to the position of baggage-master at the Railroad station, in place of Mr. Crocker, who resigned the place last week. Holes have been dug and the erection

of posts commenced on Commercial St., or the new telephone line. Capt. Goodspeed, Sup't of the alewiy fishery, has captured one hundred and fifty thousand this season - the largest

haul made in any year since he has been in charge of the fishery. Many alterations are being made or

the premises of Mr. James W. French. The old barn will be moved back nearer the railroad, a little west of its pres ent location, and the new barn will be moved to a position a short distance south-west of the old barn. The old house, which has been built many years, will be moved to the site of the old barn and made into tenements. while a new house will be erected on the present site of the old one. Workmen have torn down the huge chimney. It is expected that the removal of the old barn will be done this week.

Deacon Raymond remains about the ame. We hope soon to see him among ing a neat appearance to the green and oth-

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. Union will be held in their room next l'uesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Capt. James I. Emery is organizing new base ball nine, who will soon be and \$300 was appropriated for that purpose

ready to accept challenges from competing clubs. In our next week's issue there will be a full account of the marriage of our esteemed friend, Mr. Henry L. Lovell o Miss Jessie H. Rogers, particulars mence the work of raising funds for the of which were received too late for this

number. The Cadets, after the regular meet-Armington, Brittania E. Harlow, Florence ing Wednesday evening, repaired to a building fund, and perhaps be the means Merchant's and enjoyed a treat of deli- of securing generous contributions from incious cream.

Division 9, Ancient Order Hibernians | Long and other speakers, who had been inhave been obliged to vacate their quar- vited to be present, will be otherwise ention to remodel it into a dwelling for persons. The president of the society, Johimself. They have moved to Dexter Hall. Siah Reed Esq., as well as the other officers, are deeply interested in this project and Hall. The house of Mr. Austin Tirrell was propose to use every possible effort to se-

offered at auction last Saturday by order Weymouth. of assignees, and was bid off by Z. L. Bickuell, Esq. for \$5505. The Land League Club are making preparations to go to Boston June 17th.

The first strawberry festival of the season preparations to go to Boston June 17th, to attend the Grand Mass Meeting of Mr. Edwin Clapp has decided to have his in Region the establishment of Wm. S. to attend the Grand Mass Meeting of tastefully arranged and many bouquets of the Land League in Mechanics Fair flowers adorned the same. Strawberries tastefully arranged and many bouquets of boots and shoes made in his factory, on Middle street, instead of sending them to Butler & Co., opposite the Tremont House. enjoys a deserved popularity in a very large circuit outside the city. Patrons are al. sides the numerous array of great speak-principal attraction, while a literary and ers Dillon and M. Davitt will be present. musical entertainment of two parts added and spendidly illustrated sketch, Around Cape Horn, Wood Engraving and Century Prizes, Opera in New York, with charming of distinguished singuished singui

monica Solo, Arthur Holbrook, Origina paper on Oscar Wilde, H. A. Thomas, Duet. met at their hall Friday evening for the purpose of celebrating their third anni-F. W. Loud, Trio, M. C. Holbrook, Mary ed with a song of welcome, by five of Juveniles: reading of the scriptures Loud, Duet, Messra. Loud and Holbrook the chaplain; prayer; song by three

Original poem, Geo. C. Torrey. Mr. Edward Rosenfeld and family re turned home from their pleasure trip to California last Saturday. Good health was enjoyed throughout the entire trip and al enfeld received many congratulations from ter his two months vacation.

Our painters are full of work at the pres were then made by Rev. D. P. Leavitt past month putting them far behind in the are receiving new coats of paint and the va-riety of colors selected cannot fail to attract attention. Workmen will commence in a few days the painting of the church and separating at an early hour, with wishes painters are in great demand.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

given promise that summer was approach-ing, has induced those interested in boating to begin on their floating wharf. It to be constructed out of the debris of old Pilgrim wharf, which was carried away during the storms of last winter. Mr. Jas. Ford, proprietor of the Monatiquot House, at that time succeeded in saving two pieces which did not break up, besides a great

amount of loose plank and timber.

The head of the wharf will be directly at the foot of North street, using the wal for an underpinning. As it leaves the wall it rests on high supports, made by placing four heavy timbers in the ground, forming a square. These are braced at top and bottom by heavy joist, nearly a ton of rock oridge, delivered a lecture in Dexter them in position. There are three of the auspices of the Land League, before a large audience, the subject being "The The wharf (at the time of writing this ar Irish Question of To-day." The subject was handled in a skillful and logical policy with the skillful and logical policy with the what will be attached a float end of this what will be attached a float policy with the what will be attached a float this what wil cal manner; the speaker has a very about 40 feet long. From the wharf to the pleasant address, and is convincing in float will be a fall, over 20 feet in length, fastened to the wharf with hinges and resting on the float with two iron wheels, so self regulating. When completed the wharf will be 160 feet long, and without doub will be the most convenient landing on the

A small party from this village visited Boston Light yesterday. They reported that never had they seen everything looking in such good condition as at present All the buildings have been newly painted signs of decay, has been neatly renaired under the direction of Mr. John F. Brown of this place. They were taken around the place by the assistant keeper, who kindly explained to them every object of interest. He also informed them that they intended soon to use kerosene for the in the place of lard oil which they were ands of the law. All persons should have

the perch the party set sail for home. Frank H. Torrey and Luther Prat launched their new skiff last week, and although they did the work themselves it one of the finest rowing boats on the beach Mr. Joshua Vinal is making some altera-Bridge street. The windows on the west

low rates. and new ones put in. The front room which some years ago was used by Mr. B for a store, is to be finished off into a pa

convention to be held at Middlesex Fells the 17th of the present month. A Sunday morning. It was seized with a fit, public meeting of the association will probably be held the last of June, when topics pired. The calf was nine weeks old, and and although a doctor was called, soon exappropriate for the season will be discussed of Jersey breed. and measures will be taken to further the A stone sloop has been looked for the last week, to take the stones off of the

The Conqueror Engine company partook | beach in front of the Monatiquot House, of a supper of baked beans at their hall on cargo of which was bargained for nearly ast Saturday evening and a general good | month ago. It will be a great improve time was indulged in by the members .- ment to the beach, and will perhaps induc Music had been provided and dancing was some one to build a few bathing houses. Raymond and Cain, and Messrs. Cain kept up till nearly midnight. Thomas Ga- Mr. F. H. Torrey has painted his shore vin gave some remarkable exhibitions in house outside and in, and it is now the prettiest house on the shore. members in a roar of laughter by his comi-Daniel Vining, who has been running

cal songs. Other entertainment helped to McKay sewing machine for John A. Hol brook, has accepted a position at Drake's boot factory in Quincy, as foreman of the bottoming department. House painting business is rushing in

send out of town for hands. We are glad to see them reaping a good harvest. Our highway Surveyor is grading the reputation of the corps was fully sustained streets in a thorough, workmanlike man bestowed upon them as they marched ner. He is an experienced road builder through the streets of Boston. Their drum-

and that is the man we need when there i but fifty dollars appropriated for each mil-The Actives had their engine out for practice Tuesday night, and threw a good stream. She is in good condition and

manned by a good company. George Cleverly, who has been occu ing Grove Cottage near Lovell's grove, has

oved into a house on Lincoln street. Potato bugs are swarming in the potat fields, ready for action. A gentleman in formed us that in looking over his fie just planted, ten bugs were standing or case of Diphtheria, is on the road to recov- each hill waiting for the patatoes to com up. Paris green will check their caree

if a good dose is properly applied. The W. C. T. U. had thought of having Your reporter was kindly remembered a a strawberry fertival on Tuesday of this few days since by our respected Represe week, but circumstances prevented them. tative, Maj. F. A. Bicknell, by receiving The walks in front of the 2nd Cong'l. nurch are being graded and improved, giv missioner of Agriculture for the year 1880. It is an interesting work of nearly seven hundred pages, for which he has or At a meeting of the Directors of the Wey-

mouth Agricultural and Industrial Society | The fleet at Great Hill beach comprise five fine yachts, beside many small boats and a large number of dorys.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Conto be holden at Hyde Park, in said Connty, on tfourth Wadnessky of June current, at ten o'cloin the foremoon, to show cause, if any you has
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on the vacant land of Royal Whiton on to take parties on a pleasure trip.

Williams, at Nantasket Beach, opposite the new Arlington House, at the foot

thing. The old Whalen house, of which

by a building which is to be erected by Wednesday of last week.

ANCIENT DOCUMENTS. In one of the historical articles ! ecent number, reference is made to an old account book kept by Edward Derby and lating back to 1688, as the oldest of which the society has any knowledge. Mr. Fran-cis Hunt of this town has in his possession an account and memorandum book, kept by his ancestors Ephraim and Enoch Hunt, which contains documents and entries of several years earlier date; among others is the receipt of John Holbrook to Ephraim Hunt on account of Josiah Torrey for £3, dated 9 Sept. 1679. Another fews Simes.

dated 9 Sept. 1679. Another from Simeon Stoddard [the eminent Bosson merchant] to the same, hearing date 26 Sept. 1679. One receipt, date August 14, 1680, from Margory Fflint to Ephraim Hunt, is in part pay £5, "for a bargain of land, date 8 Dec. 1679, also a receipt from Mary Fflint of £9—in part for rentof land hired of her.

I storon appears the following:

Whenever he could collect a crowd he would cause the beaute of dancing, climbing and jumping, after which he would pass around his hat for a contribution.

John Cronin is having his house painted, and the work has progressed far enough so that we can see that it is to add much to the heaute and elegance of his home. Mr. dated 9 Sept. 1679. Another from Simeon

"December 31, 1685, Dedham. Then and there received of Mr. Ephraim Hunt of the work.

Weymouth in full the rent for a tract of land at Smelt brook for the time past to the hasinning of the year 1685 by me

Waterman Burren, w. Waterman Burren, w. Heaven, and the work.

B. L. Morrison has improved the surroundings of his mill by the addition of an office and the hall-line of the land.

Capt. Jos. Battles having purchased Five soldiers graves were decorated

the loan of his dishes, and to all those A fine wall has been laid at the bridge,

A valuable horse belonging to Mr. has been leveled and graded. The work

Mr. Amos E. Tilden, the well-known Died in Beechwood 1st inst., of Diph-

proprietor of the Summer street livery theria, at the residence of Mr. Joseph

The funeral of the late Franklin Da- years. Her funeral took place in the

mon took place from his late residence Grove street cemetery, North Scituate,

In calling attention to the advertise- has been nicely finished. The carpenter Lillie Crane and Ella G. Litchfield; follows: Music; prayer, Rev. L. P.

on Pleasant street, on Thursday after- last Saturday, Rev. Will C. Wood, of

The yacht Jeannette, owned by Mr.

Whiton, with a four-horse team, repaint, as has the yacht Chloe, owned by lemonade on Memorial Day.

The school children joined the procession which has stood for some months actor Crane; both of the boats now ready sion at the school children joined the procession at the school children joined the school ch

near the Pavilion, at the foot of Atlan-May 30th, it was voted to extend a vote Church, will probably remain with them

This company is about to do a good that helped them on the evening of near the residence of the late Franklin

dered it torn down, will be soon replaced Lawrence Barrett, dropped dead on was done under the supervision of the

Hotel Nantasket. Mr. David Cushing, stable, has purchased a fine side bar top Munnies, Alice, daughter of Thomas

buggy and a handsome pony.

meeting at the Cushing House, Tues- bers of Nantasket Lodge, K. of H., at- Mr. L. Webster Bates, accompany

day to consider the matter of the peti- tended the funeral, the following gen- by his two daughters, has gone down

tion of Alfred C. Hersey and others for themen acting as pall-bearers: Messrs. East to spend the summer months among the road from the estate of Henry Barnes Philander Bates, James Penithorne, their friends. His wife has been there

way of the estate of R. S. Stearns. The Rev. Angelo Canoll, of Nantasket of- An entertainment was given in ves

On Pleasant street, on Thursday after-noon of last week. About twenty mem-Scituate Centre, officiating.

to a point on Hull street, at the gate- Thomas Blossom, Dr. J. B. Harvey. during the winter.

Sunday evening. The meeting was cart to lay the dust in the streets.

Good Templars, to-morrow at 7.30 p. m. vacation of about nine weeks.

Joseph I. Bates,

AUCTIONEER

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Weymouth Landing, Mass.

GRAVES PATENT PENEUT BED. MAT NO PENEUT BED. MAT NO PENEUT BED. CONNECT CONNEC

called to order by Jas. Nelson, and was

opened with singing by the audience, reading of scripture and prayer by Henry

of thanks to Mr. Herbert A. Tilden for till September,

WEYMOUTH, MASS., JUNE 9, 1882.

The citizens at Pratt's Corner fur-

a horse and wagon, has gone into the with appropriate memorials instead of last between five and six o'clock.

four, as we stated in last week's issue.

of Sagamore Hill. Mr. Williams has all so a fine saloon with views of the beach I. O. of G. T., held Tuesday evening. C. Hood, the pastor of the Union Free 31, G. A. R., paraded with full ranks the annual graduating exercises of the

Bates, and also the hill near the bridge

and Mary Ward, of Nantasket, aged 8

way of the estate of R. S. Stearns. The selectmen of Hingham and of Hull were present at the meeting and they, with the commissioners and several gentlemen interested in the matter, rode to the ground to view the proposed line of the road. We think that all who were present were satisfied that the road would be a great improvement to travel to the

present were satisfied that the road would be a great improvement to travel to the beach, and that it would open up late Mr. A. T. Prouty will be in charge ment was continued on Wednesday evel music. When the beach who gave several fine selections in songs and also in readings. The entertainment was continued on Wednesday evel music. The next cemetery visited was the residence of Mr. Wendall O. Hunt,

desirable house lots. We have been in- of Mrs. A. T. Prouty, and not of Capt. ning of the same week, when there was Grove street, where there was music; and preparations are being pushed along

formed unofficially since the meeting that commissioners think favorably of the project and we hope to see it carried out.

OI Mrs. A. T. Fronty, and not of Capt. Imag of the same week, when there was frozen the gray of the same week, when there was frozen the gray of the same week, when there was frozen the forward and preparations are being pushed along for building a house on the spot; the decoration of graves; address, Rev. W. and preparations are being pushed along for building a house on the spot; the decoration of graves; address, Rev. W. Spinney; music, "The Star-spangled is nearly completed."

The Harris House at Sandy Cove mon; Reading, Mrs. Samuel Litchfield; Banner." At half-past twelve o'clock The Post office improvements have

Trio-"Te Sol Quest Anima," Verdi,

M. Anna Lovell, F. D. Pratt, C. H.

Newton; Song-"The Tempest," Per-

stone weighing about four tons, and about First class accommedations for Permanent of

uty for a time.

James McDowell, who met with so seri- ICE! ICE! ICE!

James McDowen, who met who be used as a second of the continued of the con

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G. W. LOVELL,

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

o come down hill he stepped up to apply

the brake and in doing so hit a rolling stone, causing his foot to slip and catch ur-

der the wheel, bruising his foot considera-

ly and causing his retirement from active

stone Crusher.

The crusher is at last in place and has

ommenced the work of preparing stone or dressing for our roads. It is located near the railroad, and is so arranged that

ne stone as it is crushed can be conducted to the carts receiving it, thus saving the

abor of two men in shoveling away so as o keep it clear. It is expected that a per-

ptible improvement will soon be seen in

Surveyor of this district.

Mrs. Butler has sold out her periodical and fancy goods store, near Braintree Depot. Mr. Edward P. Allen was the purchaser, and took possession the first of June. May success attend him in his new departure in business.

Mr. Caleb Stetson has returned from his activation of the property appears.

southern home for a summer sojourn amongst his native hills.

The Columbia Rubber Conpany are build-ing more drying tables for the drying of

on Saturday afternoon last, leading a bear through the streets of South Braintree. Whenever he could collect a crowd he

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"BEING under small equences, we are enally sell goods at the following prices:

Ladies (Freulers, Manne)

Chas. Fox, has received a fresh coat of nished the Post and Band with ice cold purchased the land situated on the north church, Rev. W. C. Wood, delivered a

GAZETTE SUPPLEMENT.

SCITUATE.

The P. Y. O. C. Society have already

A large tract of woodland situated be- tians."

erect a library building.

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side of the Post office, and will at once very interesting sermon on "Twelve

tween Marshfield and East Marshfield, Rev. Will C. Wood has offered five

Memorial day was all that one could The programme to be rendered by the

wish, and George W. Perry Post, No. Hingham Philharmonic Orchestra at

accompanied by the North Scituate on the 16th inst., is as follows: "Con-

Brass Band, where they took barges for cert Overture," Bach; "Softly rang the

Cohasset. Arriving at the Unitarian bells of Heaven,"Catlin; "Spring Flow-

church, the post and band disembarked and forming into line on the common, Cornet Solo, Steinhauser; Medley, "Bon-

under the command of A. A. Seaverns, and headed by the band, proceeded to cot," Catlin; Class Hymn, Emerson;

vices took place: Music by the band; A Neighborhood Convention was held

prayer, by Rev. W. A. Spinney; Ad- in the Evangelical church, on Wednes-

dress, Rev. W. C. Wood, and decora- day last, and was attended by a large

tion of the soldiers' graves. From here congregation, the exercises of the

the post re-entered the barges, and pro- day being as follows: 10 o'clock a. m.,

ceeded to the Beechwood cemetery. Ar-riving at the schoolhouse, the school-esting Essay, on "The doctrine of Free

children under the marshalship of Mr. Grace-Salvation the gift of God," was

Otis Litchfield joined the procession and delivered by Rev. Granville Yager, of

marched to the cemetery, and after Cohasset; 1 o'clock p. m., prayer meet-

prayer by Rev. Will C. Wood, decorat- ing; 1.30 p. m., Bible Reading-"This

ed five graves; thence the post moved life-man's probation," Rev. W. A. to the Mt. Hope cemetery, and after music by the band and prayer by Mr.

Spinney; 7 p. m., a very interesting and practical sermon was delivered by Rev.

the cemetery, where the following ser- March "Home from Camp," Catlin.

was burned over on Friday afternoon prizes to the pupils of the High school

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Last Sunday, the pastor of the Cong'l

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ble and Granite Works. 'ABLISHED 1854.

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Beach, of which we spoke last week, Singing, Miss Mary Nash, of So. Scitthe post reached the Common street the post reached the Common street that the post reached the post reached the post reached the comm MASS.

ment of this delightful pleasure resort at Downer Landing, Hingham harbor, we may say that we believe there is no place in New England, we doubt if there is in this country, which presents there is in this country, which presents a neat appearance.

Deen nicely missied. The carpenter Lillie Crane and Ella G. Litchfield; follows: Music; prayer, Rev. L. P. Causey; music; decoration of graves; address, Mr. S. A. Snow. The Post address ad there is in this country, which presents such a perfect combination of attractions of seaside and woodland, of the beauties of nature and of art.

While beauties of nature and of art.

within five mlnutes' walk of the beau- Thursday evening, June 1st. Mr. C. H. Scituate; Readings, by Master John ble quick on the rations, and which they ty has returned to her residence 99 Camwithin live minutes walk of the beaut the beaut tiful harbor of Hingham, and within Cousens was elected Captain to fill the Brooks, Misses Cora Neil, Gracie Crane dispatched in fifteen minutes. At half den street, Boston.

tiful harbor of Hingham, and within hearing of the strains from Edmands' superb band at the music hall, one may be as secluded in the woods as in the forests of Maine. For a regular, old

forests of Maine. For a regular, old time pienic of a church society or a private party, give us Melville Garden. On the 17th, next week Saturday, Mr. Scudder offers some extra attractions. Professor Harry Parks, the hero of Montmorenci falls, will walk the high tight rope afternoon and evening. Grand display of fireworks in the evening. Edmands' full band during the day and evening, with dancing in music hall. The garden will be brilliantly illuminated by electric lights. The best of

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The fifth gospel temperance praise meeting under the auspices of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall last form Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent. The properties of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the properties of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the properties of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the properties of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the properties of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the properties of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the properties of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the properties of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the properties of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the properties of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the properties of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the properties of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the properties of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the properties of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the properties of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the properties of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the Reform Club was held at Abbott's hall ast consistent of the Reform Club w A birthday party was given by Miss

NORTH SCITUATE.

Annie Maud, at the residence of her reading of scripture and prayer by Henry Osborn. Excellent and interesting remarks were made by Messrs. Henry Osborn, Thomas Margetts, A. M. Gerrold and William Flamand, their relating in charge the High School Reunion, By the audience. Miss Cora Sprague by the audience of the first planand Horticultural Society was held in their hall last Monday evening, commencing at six o'clock p. m.

Edmands' band is to furnish the music on Derby Lecture day.

HINGHAM CENTEE.

Kins, E. B. Gardner; "Venetian Boat Song," Benson, Arion-eccilias; Duet—"When thy bosom heaves the sigh," Braham, M. Anna Lovell, F. D. Pratt; Braham, M. Anna Lovell, F. D. Pratt; Braham, M. Anna Lovell, F. D. Pratt; Braham, M. Anna Lovell, G. H. Mitchell, proprietor of the Mitchell, proprietor of the Mitchell, thouse, at the beach of the French roof cottage belonging to Mr. Hosea V. Orcutt.

When thy bosom heaves the sigh," Braham, M. Anna Lovell, F. D. Pratt; Song, "Laugh Boys," Storit, at the beach of the Mitchell, proprietor of the Mitchell, proprietor of the Mitchell, proprietor of the Mitchell, the Mitchell, the Mitchell, proprietor of the Mitchell, the Mitchell, the Mitchell, the Mitchell, the Mitchell, the Mitchell, the kins, E. B. Gardner; "Venetian Boat Mr. Waldo F. Bates has purchased parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Jacobs, Edmands band is to turns the fine of the society.

Mr. Chas. L. Welles, who has been appointed to the Episcopal ministry of the St. Lohe's Wissian be Bishon Park.

An interesting essay upon "Book Fainting," and which was discussed by members of the society.

Shopherd," Bates, Cecilias; "Goodnight," Jeunie B. Worster, Emma F. Lane, (with Chorus Accompaniment.)

Lane, (with Chorus Accompaniment.) The Lord is my the two-horse barge is named the "Wild repast, to which justice was done. The night," Jeunie B. Worster, Emma F. Lane, (with Chorus Accompaniment.)

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appointed to the Episcopal ministry of the St. John's Mission by Bishop Padmain with his society till September.

The Superintendent together with the dock, will be consecrated to that office

The Superintendent together with the gathered at the Church of the Unity, in the second to the shore is always interesting, but on the great opening day, The Superintendent together with the dock, will be consecrated to that office by him on the 21st inst.

The Superintendent together with the Board of School Committee, will soon examine the scholars in several of the mation of a new lodge of Odd Fellows are requested to meet at the hall of the scholars in several of the mation of a new lodge of Odd Fellows are requested to meet at the hall of the scholars in several of the mation of a new lodge of Odd Fellows are requested to meet at the hall of the scholars in several of the scholars in several of the mation of a new lodge of Odd Fellows are requested to meet at the hall of the scholars in several of the scholars in several of the mation of a new lodge of Odd Fellows are requested to meet at the hall of the scholars in several of the scholars

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of SOLOMON LOVELL, are of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk,

SARAH JANE LOVELL, Executrix.

May 10, 1882.

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Whereas Maria W. Young, of Weymouth, in said County, has presented to sail count her petition, representing that she is the widow of said deceased, and entitled to dower in his sail lands, and praying that the same may be assigned to her by said Court, as prayided by law ear a provided by law as a provided to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolkon the first Wedseedsy of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show caute, if any you have, against the same.

Executors' Notice.

ects.
All persons having demands upon the estate of said leceased are required to exhibit the same; and all leceased are required to said estate are called upon to tate of said expensions indebted to said estate are called upon to

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Executors of the Will of SAMUEL FRENCI
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State of Massachusetts, deceased, and have tak
upon themselves that trust, by giving honds, as t
law directs. All persons having demands upon t
estate of said deceased are required to exist
the same; and all persons indebted to said est ae same; and an person of the called upon to make payment to re-called upon to make payment to JAMES W. FRENCH; Executors. PETER W. FRENCH; East Weymouth, May 10th, 1832.

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Do all parties interested in the Lands of validh SAMERL L YOUNG, late of Weymouth, in aid County, died seised in this State:

Whereas Maria W. Young, of Weymouth, in said bunty, has presented to said Court her petition, expressed in this state:

Whereas Maria W. Young, of Weymouth, in said bunty, has presented to said Court her petition, expressed in the same may be assigned to her by said Court, by provided by law.

You are herby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said dounty of Norfolk, on he first Wedeselay of June next, at mine o'clock in the foremoon, to show cause, if any you have, against he same once a week, for three successive resels, in the Weymouth, the last publication to be two laws at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once a week, for three successive resels, in the Weymouth, the last publication to be two laws at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Jourt, this seventeenth day of May, in the year one houseand eight hundred and eighty-two.

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SUNDAY TRAINS, No. P. M. Return, (via Fall River Line,) 7.00 P. M. Return, (via Fall River Line,) 30 P. M. Fall River, (via Taundon,) 7.00 PM; via Bridgewater, 5.40 M. Return, 7.10 Taundon,) 5.20c AM; (via Bridgewater, 7.20 AM.

to and drawn within the good influences elected.
President, Mrs. F. F. Porsaith. of this noble institution thousands who Vice-presidents, Mrs. C. T. Crane, Mrs. C. A. Chessman, Mrs. C. G. Easterbrook, Mrs. P. A. Nordell, Mrs. Augustus Linton, might but for it have gone astray, and we believe we are safe in stating that all of the churches in the city together have and Mrs. L. H. Frary. Secretary, Miss Lena F. Bagley. not had more power to keep the young people from wrong doing than has the Young Men's Christian Union. Treasurer, Miss Kate Cushing. Executive Committee, Mrs. W. P. Sanborn, THE EXECUTION OF GUTEAU. Chairman, Mrs. Lorenzo Loud, Mrs. Fran-Our attention has been called to sev- cis Ambler, Mrs. E. Bourk, Mrs. Joshua

eral articles which have appeared in the
Boston papers in regard to who shall
Williams, Miss Jane Clapp, Miss Sarah M. Boston papers in regard to who shall have the honor and the emoluments of acting as executioner of the poor wretch land, Miss Annie Lane. acting as executioner of the poor wretch who murdered Garfield. We have none Brushing up. of that sickly sentimentality which too of that sickly sentimentality which too frequently sucoften attempts, and too frequently successfully, to interfere with human justice.

The search of the Post, the Commander desires to express his admiration of by West, that of Rev. Mr. Davis by Hersearch and Rurrell has given Willia Raker's But we look upon the taking of a human life, even under the stern edict of the law as a solumn method. law, as a solemn matter, and we cannot is greatly changing the appearance of New can recall no unworthy word or deed conceive how an editor of a decent newspaper can admit into its columns so de-gradingly jocote remarks upon such an years. event, as we have read in a Boston paper within a week. The nation owes it to most solemn decorum. The man who can make sport of the occasion, the man who can feel anything but profound sorrow for the necessity for it, is but a ken, Mr. H. J. Bullock, T. A. Barber, Miss each of the newspapers of the Town, and shade less wicked than the wretched Angie Burke, Mrs. James Collarn, Miss ABOMINABLE NEGLECT OF DUTY. Katie Lynch, Miss Sarah McLean, Mr. G.

We should really like to know by what H. G. McGrew, Frank A. Newell, Mr. Wilright those who accept public office ab- lie Popperson, Fred W. Ruggles, Clarence sent themselves from the sphere of their duties whenever they see fit to do so.— of Social Lodge No. 8; Miss Alice P. duties whenever they see fit to do so .-During the recent session of our legislature, day after day nearly half of the members were absent from some cause or other. Can any one wonder that the sessions are long and that so little business is transacted? Our people should watch the attendance of those whom he is paid to do.

are no better. Over and over again we read that important business is delayed because a quorum is not present and cannot be drummed together. We think it would be an excellent

plan to deduct from the pay of all persons in the government employ for the time they are not attending to their work. No private business could be conducted as loosely as is the public business without resulting in failure. ADVERTISING.

We were much pleased recently with tors. one of the best conducted weekly papers | copal church last Friday evening, and an | treatment that other crimes receive. The of the Hub on the matter of advertising in the suburban papers. Of course our ered by Bishop Paddock. The music for correct, and were it insisted upon more patronage he could, "but," said he, "I Lewis M. Pratt, and was finely adapted to perhaps more might be accomplished and a know that advertisements in a local naper are read by a larger proportion of which are taken only for the news they ly glanced over for items and then tains.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Allusion was made last week to the advocacy, by the Lowell Courier, of the nomination of Charles A. Reed, Esq, a native of Weymouth, for Attorney-General of the Commonwealth, and we give the article published in the Courier, as

manner.

next week, we are informed.

The Ice Cream season has opened at

starting in a simple casual suggestion, seems to be growing into quite formidable proportions—not by any pushing, but an inherent force. It is that for Mr. Charles A. Reed of Taunton, of the lower not again be a candidate, and it is the most natural oughly masters the legal questions which come be-fore the House. He is not a showy member and never speaks except when he has something to say. Last year he made a reputation especially in a speech on the legal aspects of the Shanly claim. speech on the legal aspects of the Shanly claim. This year he has taken a prominent part in several of the chief debates, and with a legal force and acumouth, is visiting friends in Nova Scotia, during his vacation.

A window has been cut in the rear stairmen which have caused a very general assent to the suggestion of his name for the chief legal office of organ blower with more light and air.

The Monthlies for June

and splendidly illustrated, of which our vorite juvenile, "St. Nicholas," has a beautiful frontispiece, "Longfellow and his Boy Visitors", accompanying an account of a risit to the poet. Other contents of great interest are The Great Tub Race, The Bee Charmer, The Spicers' Cows, The Witch Trap, Designs for Little Artists, Seals and Seal Hunting in the North Atlantic, with open to engagements for the 4th of July. He is to orate at Old Spain this evening,

on the battle of Bunker Hill. The long established and favorite Har-Mr. John P. Lovell has placed a bydrauper's Magazine has an artistic frontispiece lie ram in the stream at the old Rice sawof Delight in Disorder, and the various ilmill, for the purpose of supplying water to lustrated papers are Quaint Old Yarmouth, his residence and the new stable of Geo. The Social Athens of America, Torpedoes W. Young.

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occasion.

We feel especially honored by our esteemed friends F. M. Adlington and F. C., been suggested, and, although it might seem to some outside the scope of the daties of such an institution to provide homes in the country for the poor children of our city, the union has done that, and made brighter many a young that, and made brighter many a young that, and made brighter many a young the following officers were the strangenents for the proposed fair in aid of the Village Cemetery Improvement Association, held in Amazon Hall last Sattles and made brighter many a young the following officers were the memory of our Comrades numbered with the slain.

To our Comrades of Post 2 of Philadella slows fit for the heantiful offering sent in re-

membrance of our mutual Comrade Andrew Mahoney, and which with care, was

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placed on his honored grave.

To the obliging Editors of the Gazette and Advance for the liberal space in their columns devoted to the interests of the here Mo Post, and for well prepared reports of the exercises of the day.

To our townspeople who gave us kind words backed by deeds, to the children who

words backed by deeds, to the children who brought us such a profusion of wreaths and bouquets. To the ladies and gentlemen of East Weymouth who contributed so liberally of money to procure the elegant floral leading to provided in that the state of the second Brushing up.
Painters are very busy this season. The
II. To the members of the Post, the Com-

ence to orders.

It is with pride and pleasure that in looking back over the incidents of the day, he can recall no unworthy word or deed, ut-

having : III. To the Company Commanders, Capgetting i Commander desires to express his great Fred Sterling's "St. Mary" was driven a obligations and the thanks of the Post,— to the ho its own credit, its own dignity that the mecessary taking off of the nation's criminal shall be conducted with the making a skip.

Fred Sterling's "St. Mary" was driven a mile in public at Beacon Park on Wednested aw, by Mr. J. Wilkins, in 2.294, without their Command, is due in great measure the gratifying success of the labors of the conducted with the making a skip. the gratifying success of the labors of the Letters remaining in the Post Office at

day.

The Adjutant is hereby directed to furforward a copy to the several persons herein

CHARLES W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

Union Church.

Children's Sunday will be observed at at the ". this church by the Sabbath School, which streets, holds its anniversary meeting in the church in the morning, in the place of the usual Dexter, of Boston, one of the editors of the Congregationalist, is expected to make they pay to serve them and mark every man to be elected to stay at home who does not attend faithfully to the work work.

They pay to serve them and mark every man to be elected to stay at home who fruit syrups the doctor has means to make all his friends comfortable during the warm was the server to the stay of the look of the server to the server t store a new and elegant soda fountain of an address. In the evening they will hold weather.

Every one of the 150 shade trees set out

Mission, Boston, and more recently has been engaged in missionary work in the and one

by S. W. Gutterson last year on the line of Commercial street, has leaved out this season, and bears a flourishing aspect.

24 persons were received into the membership of the Baptist church last Sunday, the fruits of the recent revival, and two candidates were baptized in the evening.—

Rev. Mr. Luther, the evangelist, is still engaged in his work at Stoneham.

The work of setting the boundary stones on the line of Washington street, by the County Computer Computer County Coun County Commissioners' order, was commenced last Friday, and the lines are now hereditary inability, and compels him to do defined satisfactorily to most of the abut-tors.

that which he would not, but that it is his own free act, for which he is primarily re-Six persons were confirmed at the Epis- sponsible, and as such deserves the same correct, and were it insisted upon more the occasion was under the direction of Mr. | imperatively in the temperance movement

the service.

Mrs. Francis L. Hobart has removed to

While in no degree lessening the respon-Lynn, and her son, Mr. E. Warren Hobart, who will also reside there, has accepted an agency of the Essex Rubber Co. of that of the drunkard for his crime against comcontain of current events." We know that it is so. The local paper is read thoroughly; to those who take it the advertisements frequently contain interesting news; while probably three out of five of the daily newspapers are hurriedly glanced over for items and then the solutions.

agency of the Essex Rubber Co. of that city of the drunkard for his crime against community and himself, and that it should be so viewed by society; and while he would strive by all means for his reformation and strive by all means for his reformation and would throw around him all the protection that religion, social affection and civil iaw and will probably take a trip to the mountains.

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painter Goodwin.

Steamer No. 1 was taken out on Tuesday night to fill the reservoir on Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. James H. Christie was united in The grounds about the Weymouth railroad station have been graded in a thorough ter of widow Joseph Pool, at her mother's moved Annner.

Young people's meetings are being held noon, at 4 o'clock, by Rev. Mr. Bolster, and house, in the Baptist vestry one evening in each at 4½ o'clock the happy pair took the cars week, the meetings being led by recent confor a wedding trip to New York. A large old bar number of relatives and friends were pre Cornelius Green is building a new barn ent at the wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. at his residence on Broad street.

Christie were the honored recipients of mamiss Lizzie Fairbanks is anticipating a ny gifts of use and ornament from their visit to Ohio soon.

Mr. Francis F. Tirrell left for St. Paul,
Minn., last Monday, with his family, and

friends. Our congratulations are extended to the wedded pair and may they find their union to be indeed a happy one.

A window has been cut in the rear stairway of the Baptist church, to furpish the High School will take place in the Union church on Friday evening, June 30, when

Heart having been completed and fur-nished, the dedication of the edifice will Mabel J. Thayer, Emma F. Hunt, Maggie T. Ford, Walter G. Forsyth, George A. Armington, Brittania E. Harlow, Florence The workmen engaged in erecting the poles for the new telephone line to Nan-tasket will commence work at the Landing Report.

which has been allowed. They charge themselves with \$446,764.78, which has been turned over to the heirs and the account allowed. The estate is in securities of the best kind, all paying good dividends. Among the larger investments are government bonds of value of \$109,105.70; Union Bank stock Warmouth \$22,000. State of assignees, and was bid off by Z. L. John Foster Gray announces that he is Bank stock, Weymouth, \$23,690; State of assignees, and was bid off by Z. L. Bank, Boston, \$16,605; Bank of Republic, Bickuell, Esq. for \$5505.

LOCAL TOPICS.

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The dangerous corner in Washington Sq. Washington Sq.

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For Sale or to Let.

Village Cometery Fair
The everally appointed Committees connected with the Village Cemetery Improvement Association are required to meet at AMAZON HALL, on WEDNESDAY, June 14th, at 2 P. M., to make further arrangements in regard to the proposed fair.

LENA F. BAGLEY, Sec'y.

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WEYMOUTH, MASS., JUNE 9, 1882.

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will locate there permanently.

The monthly meeting of the Hardscrabble Mr. E. S. Hunt, of Weymouth, has been H. & L. Co. was held last Tuesday evening.

The anniversary of the Sunday School connected with the Union church occurs

Mr. E. S. Hunt, of Weymouth, has been awarded the contract to furnish fireworks on Boston Common July 4, and will give one of his unrivalled Anglo-Japanese disconnected with the Union church occurs. next Sabbath.

Mr. Frank W. Nash has opened a dining displays at Lewiston, Me., July 4, and at a new b room in the city.

Mr. F. Cowing, station agent at Weyfireworks are included in the displays. Charlestown June 17. Day and evening ready to

The interior of the Church of the Sacred | the following pupils will graduate:

As French and E. C. Bumpus, special administrators of the estate of Minot Tirrell, of Weymouth, have made a report, which have been obliged to vacate their quarters in Noonan's building, on Lake

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ing Wednesday evening, repaired to Merchant's and enjoyed a treat of delitival was fixed for June 27, but, as Gov.

The Social Athens of America, Torpedoes and Torpedo Boats, In the Pines, Father of the Pueblos, and other articles of a nature attractive to every reader.

The June "Century's" frontispiece is a brilliant portrait of Cardinal Newman, the contents of the number including a breezy and spendidly illustrated sketch, Around Cape Horn, Wood Engraving and Century Prizes, Opera in New York, with charming portraits of distinguished singers; Bee Pastures of California, Marble Mining in Carrara, etc., making, with other papers, a number of great value.

His residence and the new stable of Geo. W. Young.

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the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased; the state of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Hyde Park, in said County, on the fourth Wednesday of June current, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, to show caste, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said Accountant is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same ance a week, for three since-saive weeks. In the Weymouth Gazette, a mes spaper prainted at Weymouth the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand teach bundred and eighty-two.

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hird) during the municipal year, from two clock P. M. On the third Monday of the they will meet at the Almshouse at 2 o'c. d.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY. ANCIENT DOCUMENTS.

ting back to 1688, as the oldest of which the society has any knowledge. Mr. Fran-cis Hunt of this town has in his possession an account and memorandum book, kept by his ancestors Ephraim and Enoch Hunt, which contains documents and entries of several years earlier date; among others is
the receipt of John Holbrook to Ephraim
Hunt on account of Josiah Torrey for £3,
dated 9 Sept. 1679. Another from Simeon
Stoddard [the eminent Boston merchant] to
the same hearing date 26 Sept. 1679. Stoddard [the eminent Boston merchant] to the same, bearing date 26 Sept. 1679.

Dec. 1679, also a receipt from Mary Fflint for £9—in part for rentof land hired of her. Later on appears the following: "December 31, 1685, Dedham. Then and here received of Mr. Ephraim Hunt of Weymouth in full the rent for a tract of and at Smelt brook for the time past to the

reginning of the year 1685 by me

Mary Fflint Vitness Jonathan Avery Samuel Shepard Mr. Ephraim Hunt appears to have been a man of large property, whose homestead was that now owned and occupied by Mrs. Asa Hunt, the widow of one of his descendants. He was also interested in naviga that early day vessels of considerable size were built upon the Smelt-brook; and it is quite probable that this very land leased from Mary Fflint was used as a ship yard. Many of the receipts in this little book are on account of a ship or brigantine as it is variously styled, perhaps both, in the years 1693-4-5-6, and the wording of many of them is, to our eyes, very curious. One reads as

"Agreement with Mr. Gee to work by the month till march for 35 shillings and his diate for 24 days faire weather and after that till the ship is lancht which is for Capt. Byle for 35 shillings for 24 days faire and foule Waymouth Jan'y 3, 1793." Another: "paid to lieut Whit for ye diate to the 6 day of July 94 for 35 week seven-

pound." Jan'y 29,1693:4, Ichabod Holbrook agrees to furnish 3500 2 inch pine plank to be delivered at the water side at the ship at or before the last day of Mar. next for £11:12 said plank to be merchantable. "Jau'y 31 3:4 agrees with Capt by field for feehing the ironwork to the ship for £4 also to supply im with 20 cord of walnut wood for £15." Here is an agreement to work upon what appears to be another vessel: "boston Jan'y oston for the hire of his man Jonathan Jackson for 4 months 26 days to the month o work upon a vessel for Ephraim Hunt for which said Hunt is to pay said Coats £3-6 per month and his diate."

And again: "Feb'y 28 1695:6 agreed for Robert Rill to work for £3 per month and he to find himself diate, paid Mr. Rill by Mr. blane 7 shillings and more for his diate to Mr. langley 11 shillings and to peter Ha vev 2 bushell corn in money 6s." Later on is an agreement with "perigrin white" to furnish pine plank date March 16, 1695:6 and signed by Perigrine himself in the book.

The next is a more specific document re ting to work upon the same vessel: March 18, 1695;6 agreed with William Frask to plank the part that remains to be lanked within and without bord of one de of the brigantine building at Waymouth for Ephraim Hunt. Except 2 straks of seiling to bring even with the out bord work which sd Trask is to have I2 d. for and the wale to be 2 straks at the rest within and in wale to be 2 straks at the rest within and in the out he is to have ten shillings a strak one with the other and the sd Trask is to have Joseph Williams to work with him on the sd work till it is finished for two shillings a day witness our hands date as above and the sd Trask is to square of all within and without bords fit for calking which he brings on signed William Trask.

Richard Ager John Haney Ephraim Hunt. Here follows another curious entry:
"June 23, 1696 John Bicknell and Nath
toord aprized the damage wh John Greens
Creturs had don in my corn & beans and
they valued it to be a bushell of beans
which is 8d."

Nowadays such a case would hardly pa for calling in referces. It seems from the receipts that the ship-building was carried receipts the ship-b on for some eight or ten years at first under he charge of Mr. Norman, who died in the ear 1695:6, Mr. Hunt administering upon is estate, and afterwards the work wa

ontinued by a Mr. Foster. The shipyard was in Braintree, probably ear the part a hundred years later known as "Arnold's shipyard", now owned by N. L. White, Esq. and located opposite the wharf and lumber yard of John B. Rhines. There are a great many other receipts and agreements in the book of the same general character, and are interesting a giving an idea of the manner of doing bus ness in those days, useful also in identify ing the individuals; one more must suffice:
"Waymouth May 27, 1698, Received of Ephraim Hunt the sum of eleven pounds in money on the account of my daughter mary arnall which is in part of pay for two yoak of oxen sould to said Hunt. I say you want to be a sufficient of the suffici John arnall. Not the least valuable portion of the rec

rd is that of births, marriages and deaths, "Isaac Hunt & Mary Willard both of organity Entered into marriage covenant the coth day of Aprill 1698." Who this Isaac Hunt was (evidently one of the family, or the record would not be here) is doubtful. The careful compiler of the "Hunt Genealogy" fails to mention him is difficult of BillDGE BIESNIIAN, late of BillDGE BIESNIIAN, late of or does he appear upon any of the Wey-nouth records. Can our industrious and well posted friend Saml. A. Bates Esq. give

any light upon the couple?
Enoch Louell & Mary Reed entered inro marriage covenant the 24th day of nov.1697
"Mary dyar Daughter to Joseph & Hannah Dyar dyed the 24 day of Feb'y 1697."
(Probably this should be Oct.) "Abigail Humphry daughter to Nath & Elizabeth Humphry was born the 12th day of Jan'y 1697;8."

of Jan'y 1697:8."

"Anna Louell daughter to James & Anna Louell was born the 20th day of Nov. 1697" "Sussinna Shaw daughter to Benjamin & Hannah Shaw was born the 6 day feb. 1697:8 "Jonathan Shaw son of Nicholas & deb-ora Shaw was born the 6th day feb'y 1697.8 "the said Jonathan Shaw dyed the 22nd day of feb'y 1697.8." "James Louell & Elizabeth pool Enteres ato marriage covenant the 7 day of June 394."

BRAINTREE.

Mr. George Fogg met with a slight acc dent last Friday, which but for a sudden movement would have been a very serious one. He had upon his wagon a load of THIS hotel has one of the finest local stone weighing about four tons, and about First class accommodations for Period. to come down hill he stepped up to apply the brake and in doing so hit a rolling stone, causing his foot to slip and catch un-der the wheel, bruising his foot consideray and causing his retirement from actiuty for a time.

James McDowell, who met with so seri

ous an accident as reported in your last is-ue, is said to be doing as well as could be xpected under the circumstances. tone Crusher.

The crusher is at last in place and has ommenced the work of preparing stone or dressing for our roads. It is located

ar the railroad, and is so arranged that e stone as it is crushed can be conducte to the carts receiving it, thus saving the ber of two men in shoveling away so a keep it clear. It is expected that a per eptible improvement will a ou be seen i

Mrs. Butler has sold out her per and fancy goods store, near Braintree De-pot. Mr. Edward P. Allen was the purchaser, and took possession the first o

June. May success attend him in his new departure in business.

Mr. Caleb Stetson has returned from his outhern home for a summer sojour amongst his native hills. The Columbia Rubber Conpany are build ing more drying tables for the drying of their goods. They have now about 7 mile of tables built.

rious antics of dancing, climbing and jump One receipt, date August 14, 1680, from Margory Fflint to Ephraim Hunt, is in hat for a contribution.

the beauty and elegance of his home. Mr. Waterman Burrell, of Weymouth, is doing B. L. Morrison has improved the sur

office and the building of a picket fence, to enclose the grounds connected therewith. Our Surveyors seem to be vieing with each other to see which can make the most improvement in our roads with the money placed at their disposal, whilst working in harmony. Sidewalks are being gravele and new ones built in various parts of the ion, owning and building vessels, for at town, gutters cleaned out and other work done for their benefit.

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East Weymouth, May 10th, 1882.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have capasist the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person in the by the same once a week, for three successive weeks. In the Weymouth, the hast publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May, in the year out thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.

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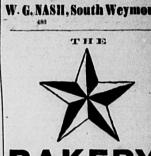
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Newport, 80 AM; 3.40 6 (boat), PM. Return, 81 AM; 8.40, 6 (boat), PM. Return, 81 AM; 8.40, 6 (boat), PM. Return, 81 AM; 8.40 PM; 81 River via Taunton, 8.15, 11.40 AM; 8.40 PM; 81 Rivingewater, 8 AM; 4.10 PM. Return via Taunton, 5.20, 6.50, 8.10, 11.00 AM; 3.41 PM; via Bridgewater, 8.20, AM; 5.00 PM.

Taunton, (Dean St.) 8.15, 11.40 AM; 21.53, 40.4.45, 6 (for Weir Junction station) PM. Return 7.33, 8.60, 8.49, 9.43, 11.45 AM; 21.53, 40.4.45, 6 PM. Return 7.33, 8.60, 8.49, 9.43, 11.45 AM; 21.53, 40.4.45, 6 PM. Return, 7.33, 8.40, 8.40; 8.40 PM. Return, 8.50, 11.40 AM; 21.50, 8.40, 8.60, PM. Return, North Easton, 6.55, 7.50, 9.10, 10.2 AM; 14.12, 4.53, PM. Return, Randolph, 7.12, 8.516, 9.23, 10.16 AM; 12.26, 5.15 PM.

Ridgewater, 8.09, 11.40 AM; 13.40, 4.10, 6.05 PM. Bridgewater, 8.09, 11.40 AM; 13.60, AM, 41.00, 6.50, PM. Bridgewater, 8.09, 11.40 AM; 13.60, AM, 41.00, 6.50, PM. Bridgewater, 8.09, 11.40 AM; 13.60, 4.50, 4.61, 6.51, 73. 738, 9.19 AM, 12.48, 4.29, 6.13 PM. Bridgewater, 8.09, 11.40 AM; 13.60, 4.50, 4.61, 6.50, PM. Bridgewater, 8.09, 11.40 AM; 13.60, 4.50, 4.61, 6.50, PM. Bridgewater, 8.09, 11.40 AM; 13.60, 4.50, 4.61, 6.50, PM. Bridgewater, 8.09, 11.40 AM; 13.60, 4.50, 4.61, 6.50, PM. Bridgewater, 8.09, 11.40 AM; 13.60, 4.60, 4.61, 6.50, PM. Bridgewater, 8.00, 11.40 AM; 13.60, 4.60,

South Weymouth, 8:00, 11:00 As; 2:30, 3:10, 6:25 pm. Return, 6:22, 7:33, 10:15 As; 12:29, 4:33 pm.

South Duxbury, 7:35, As; 3:50, 5:30 pm. Return, 6:45, 7:45 Am; 4:43 pm.

Marshideld and Scittuate, 7:35 As; abo 11:00 Am for Scituate; 3:50, 5:30 pm. Return, Marshideld, 7:75 As; 4:55 pm.

Scituate, 7:22, 8:13 Am; 12:40, 5:25 pm.

Cohasset, Himphon, 7:35, 11 Am; 2:50, 3:50, 5:26, 5:35, 5:35 pm.

Return, Scituate; 7:22, 8:13 Am; 12:40, 5:25 pm.

Return, Scituate; 7:28, 13 Am; 12:40, 5:25 pm.

Return, Hingham, 6:55, 7:24, 5:56, 10:50 Am; 1:04, 4:22, 5:57, 9:44; pm.

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East Weymouth and Weymouth, 7:35, 11:00 Am; 1:04, 4:25, 5:77, 9:44; pm.

East Weymouth, 7:05, 7:06, 8:42, 10:15 Am; 1:15, 4:33, 6:08, 9:54; pm. Return, Weymouth, 7:18, 8:08, 10:23 Am; 1:24, 4:47, 6:18, 11:04 Am; 1:35, 1:30, 1:24, 4:45, 1:35, 1:30, 1:35, 1:30, 1:32, 4:45, 4:45, 5:10, 5:26, 6:06, 6:10, 6:25, 7:10, 8:10, 11:16 pm; Return, 5:56, 6:41, 7:03, 7:22, 7:30, 7:43, 8:29, 9:00, 9:35, 10:27 Am; 1:37, 1:29, 2:30, 3:45, 4:48, 5:20, 5:24, 6:32, 7:38, 8:21, 10:11 pm.

Besintree, 6:45, 7:35, 8:815, 9:45, 11:100 Am; 12:24, 1:46, 1:30, 1:30, 1:32, 1:30, 3:34, 4:44, 5:20, 5:24, 6:32, 7:03, 8:15, 9:45, 11:30, 2:40, 4:51, 4:50, 5:26, 6:30, 6:25, 7:70, 8:70, 7:73, 7:30, 3:34, 5:44, 5:20, 5:24, 6:32, 7:30, 8:31, 8:41, 8:40, 8:40, 6:35, 7:71, 8:30, 10:17 pm.

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4 6 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Bridgewater) 7.20 AM.
South Braintree and Way Stations, 8.30 AM;
12.45, 5, 10 PM. Roturn (South Braintree),
6.13, 9.30 AM; 1.43, 6, 10.48 PM.

Provincetown and Hyannis, 8.00 am; 4.10 PM, week days. Return. Provincetown, 5.10 am; 12.45 PM week days. Ret. Hyannis, 6.85 AM; 3.40 12.45 Fa week days. Ret. Lyannis, 0.50 AN; 3.40 SUNDAY TRAINS.
New York, (via Fall River Line,) 7.00 P. M. Return, (via Fall River Line,) 5.00 P. M. Fall River, (via Taunon,) 7.00 PM; via Ridgewater, 5.45 PA; Return, via Taunon,) 5.30c AN; (via Bridgewater) 7.20 AM.

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For the Fall River line, the Pilgriffs has just been built at Chester, Pa. Her tonnege is \$300 and her deek length 384 feet, being nearly 20 feet longer than cither the Bristol or Providence.

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The net earnings of the Beaton, Concord and Montreal milroad for the year ending March 31 urers \$233,749, an increase of \$22,236. The gross earnings were \$902,906, an increase of 105,350. The road carried 345,744 tons of freight, from which the receipts were \$322,3618; 312,785 passengers, receipts \$323,618; 312,785 passe

TRESOR W. PARK, the Bennington, Vt., millionaire, was married recently at San Francisco to Miss Ella Nichols of that city, an intimate Iried of her hashand's eldest daughter. She is about 30 years old and her husband 58.

The corner-stone of St. Mary' convent at Lakeville will be laid soon, Bishop McMahon of Hartlord officiating.

The Old and New Worlds

Excommunicating the W

DR. J. J. JENNINGS of Trenton, Del., died recently of blood poisoning, said to be the result of vaccination.

The corner-stone of St. Mary convent at Laberille will be laid soon. Bislop Meshados and the laterial will be laid soon. Bislop Meshados be great question is, will attend officiating.

Bisnor Williams preached in Trigity church at Tariffyille, Ct., recently and confirmed five persons. Just before the service, while at soon between the bell was ringing, it fell from the lefty to the bell was ringing, it fell from the lefty to the besement, breaking through three floors with a terrible crash. Fortunately no one was injured.

The full supreme court of Maine sustains the tax areassed against the Western Ucton telegraph company in 1890 and orders Judgment be groot and the theorem of the three transported in the professions the laterational telegraph company in 1890 and orders Judgment be groot and the world of the Christian philosopher with their friends. The 34 mills involved in the laterational telegraph company in 1890 and orders Judgment be groot in the control of the Christian philosopher (God, matter, love, growth,"—Rev.T.K. Becker.

God does not desire that we should be the world of the Christian philosopher (God, matter, love, growth,"—Rev.T.K. Becker.

God does not desire that we should and a statistic the present scale exorbitant, considering the state of the iron trade, but now that the present scale exorbitant, considering the state of the iron trade, but now that the present scale exorbitant, considering the state of the iron trade, but now that the sealed in the becket represent a capital of over \$200,000.

Hartonor's, Ct., jail sheltered a white-haired with Kellyn, and Leprace and Leprace

tending to show that the papers were fraudu-lently obtained in the Court of Common Pleas of New York. Should the evidence prove conclusive and reliable, Baruth's brother will be arrested here for perjury, while Baruth himself may possibly suffer death, that benight to penalty for perjury according to German martial law.

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Is it not strange, To-morrow, Thou hast so ill-requited
Thy lover so long plighted?
Sworn not to change, To-morrow
Sworn not to change—and yes,
We two have never met!— Is it not strange, To-morrow? Where doet thou bide, To-more

In depths; on hights sublime? Where doet thou hide, To-morrow?— Past night; beyond the prime? Art eradled with the rose, Charm-wrapt from frost and snows, Through all the winter moone, Until the south wind blows, Till the spring-tide overflowe Till all the land is June's?— Where dost thou hide, To-morrow Thou callest, and I hear thee;
I haste, but come not near thee;

What largess shall I bring, What sole and precious thing? And how may I so serve thes That I may all deserve thee, And claim my own, To-morro Appoint the trysting-place Where thou wilt show thy face And me more tender grace Than thou hast shown, To-morrow I give the pledges-ay, I put in pawn To-day; But thou givest none, To-morrow I am too flush and free-

Where dost thou guide, To-morrew

memory of the parent whose not-at-all-amiable characteristics had been his attention to the girl. "And one word only legacy to them. more. Please to remember that we have
The cottage in which they lived, situyour signature to an acknowledgement ated in the prettiest part of Meadowville that you consider yourself responsible (the furniture therein being their own, the bequest of a maternal grandmother), belonged to George; and here he had knew what I was signing," said Molly. come in search of solitude and quiet, for "But as I have promised, I will pay you,

the first time in twelve years or more, to for it will never be said that my father's spend a month or two thinking out and arranging plans for starting a large bustoned the few dollars that I have saved, if I iness in a neighboring city. And, as I had not to keep them for my own suphave already intimated, things had port until I get another place. Poor changed much for the worse with Molly, Aunt Nanny can only give me shelter, the servant-maid, since his arrival. The for, as you know, she has depended algrim silence had given place to most most entirely on me for food and clothes open fault-finding, when Mr. Malcolm ever since my father died."

ens underdone, the steaks burned, the with a cold snap. "She might much eggs boiled too hard, the rooms badly better sell the hut she lives in for kindlthese complaints, with many more, the you might much better save your wages elder spinster, confirmed by the young- to pay for the things you break. For er, gave her to understand originated break you will to the end of your days. I never saw a person with such fly-away Malcolm." "What a hard man to please he must hair as yours who was not vain, careless,

not my place to shake hands with him. Only turned into the lane that led to old Eptinge.

It is strange he should have become so Nanny's cottage, when some one came

(good gracious! how her cheeks flushed at the remembrance)! for payment when fault about the mirror. It was not—it same class as the Magna Charta. But Ah, the curls could be cut off, and the he rode away again. How happy, how was not—it was not. Though Miss very happy, she had been then, with the costlicst rose this year has been the round cheeks could waste away, and the round cheeks could waste away. in giving her birth. But when Molly was fifteen, the blacksmith, so strong and ruddy that it seemed impossible and ruddy that it seemed impossible but after your came and complained so evening party last winter as much as of the retailers made a nand not be like his please. He also showed me several your came and not be like his please. He also showed me several your fact the destruction of is down, down in a deep valley, a valley of tears, far away from home. But there of the nis please. He also showed me several your fact the destruction of is down, down in a deep valley, a valley of tears, far away from home. But there pain or sickness could ever come near but after you came and complained so evening party last winter as much as of tears, far away from home. But there say, is to be conscious of none.

ried the handsome blacksmith), shrank ence between the candy-and-kisses time from the loud voice and rude laughter of her would-be husband. And so, in pref. and—and my than less are nothing to

darkest brown-hair that would curl in there, with her to advise you, we'll talk

admit light and air—there were rooms, empts, unused rooms, in the attic, but "they were much too good for a servant," two sisters, attired in dresses of duil Miss Cameron said; and "very much too good for a servant," agreed her sister)—
to make ready for her fitting. Molly looked county is the fitting. looked around it as she tied her straw one at each parlor window awaiting his

ly manner-Molly following her-to her desk in the dining room, seated herself, took pen, ink and paper, and began: "Received from Mary B-" when-

tempt.
"I'll answer that question," answered

silk waist, thereby c ushing the bunch of roses in the natty belt-"Mrs. George

much about the tea, and the coffee, and sys was paid. These hybrid are marks upon him which will never by support of the forge again; but Jake was a rough, vulgar fellow, and Molly, inheriting the delicate tastes and gentle ways of her mother, (who had been a shy, pretty young governess before she mar-

Our Darling. [Written by a Nine-years-old Girl.]

> The darling thing! On his small feet We kines fling. He plays, he crows, Can laugh and sing, And thinks he knows

Oh, he's so sweet,

Most everything. He goes to bed So sweet at night; You'll hear his tread Soon as 'tie light.

He plays, you know,
The whole dey through,
And he can blow His trumpet new. All places round,

No sweeter toy Than this is found— Our baby boy.

Gas Balloons.

a happy place of rest to her, but it had been a place of rest, and a shelter, and she had been glad to have it, learing to here it lest worst luck lay beprond.

And she would not have been councell.

The Broken Mirror.

The tims had all been scourced until scheden the would upon the graden of the broth, the durch, the durch, the durch, the durch, and the unceashing when the start suck, and wheels, seminar proper, but of the deltor, the durch, the durch, and the

allice of terriphing brown; and Molly shade of tempting brown; and Molly was scrubbing the only unsarrubbed conner of the kitchen—when Miss Cameron's deep, harsh, precise voles came to her from the dinlagroom: "Mary, are you not through yet?"

"Minost, ma'am," answered Molly, "I'm going now," said Molly, stending light, in one way touching what the make haste. We are going to the lecture.

"It link it is high time you west when a see of the color by, and as Mr. Malcom also whiste to go to the less when the source seed that the tour the severing, it is a divine fact, which cannot house should leave as soon as possible."

"Yes, ma'am," said Molly, meakly, which is pleading gray eyes and quiver-the house. Therefore it is necessary that house, "so there'll be no danger from mother than the severing, shist of the proposal source of the cannot be the structure of the control of the control of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal on the lead. We are going to the less that the does not rever in glos, in no way touching what the mistresses were pleased to call their stands the main as becarried it into the major in the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal on the control of the work of the first had been sent of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal on the proposal

brought the money?" echoed her other whilom mistress.

"No, I have not brought the money," answered Molly, "but I have sent you a mirror that more than answers all your requirements."

"You!" from both sisters at once. And again, for the second time in one short hour, they were guilty of being surprised, and letting their surprise be seen.

"Had some evil man carried him away to turn Charley into a beggar boy; to

to turn Charley into a beggar boy; to the face of one whom he had loved and "Yes, I. I have the bill with me. A make him go from door to door with a basket to ask for cold victuals and pen."

The first the base of the him, and at the other side of the town, is a perfect network of temples—Buddhist and Shinto the artists and sculptors and workmen work of temples—Buddhist and Shinto nies, and so support some ille, wicked from all parts of the cathedral came and merging one into the other in the most wretch? Such things are done. Or looked upon that face they said, "This tolerant manner, and producing inextrimaybe Charley was stolen away to have is the grandest work of all; love wrought cable confusion in the mind of the his father offer a large sum of money to get him back. What father would not ages—the Temple being building for an

Well, Charley was indeed lost! But est of all. word here and there; and men called detectives were hired to hunt for him; In the new hopes excited regarding lanterns, fine old trees, curious braziers swept, the shirts poorly ironed; and all ing-wood, and go to the poor-house, and these complaints, with many more, the you might much better save your wages these complaints, with many more, the you might much better save your wages passing his arm round the slender gray counts of it, and thousands of dollars the old experiments with other sources charming groups of Japanese figures, were promised to the person who would of power, such as compressed air and always coming and going, make up an

"Why is he not found by those marks?"

In almost everything, experience is more valuable than precept.

Religious.

perlience is we have been living only on the surface of life, unmindful of its crop is backward this season.

The truth Christ came to proclaim appealed to the heart. It is its own best evidence, winning its way by its divine power and beauty into ready and waiting hearts.

The simple fact is that the Lord has always been, so to speak, in the habit of postponing matters. Solomou told us that it is His glory to conceal a thing, and no truth comes more overwhelming. us that it is His glory to conceal a thing, and no truth comes more overwhelmingiy from the pages of human history to
the mind of the devout student of it,
than that God has amazing and unremitting uses for delay. He did not contruct the universe that it should go by

ting uses for delay. He did not con-struct the universe that it should go by the turning of a crank; and he values results in a kingdom of moral agents ther, who is now very fleshy and wants further time to reduce herself to fighting not for their instantaneity, but for their Small gas balloons are made of thin naturalness, genuineness, and consequent

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Balloting Tomple, Cameron, when the man had driven as expired to the agree way.

"One day be—the boy I'm going to write about—was ontin the street not from his hone, when sudded is from his bays as cord step-brother to the Misses Cameron was a sort of step-brother to the Misses Cameron (his father, a widow, with two giris), and they inherican for the bays as a cord step brother to the Misses Cameron was a sort of step-brother to the Misses Cameron (his father, a widow, with two giris), and they inhericance for the importance of the was a sculptured face and the current of the was light striking through the month of the was a sculptured face and the was of step brother to the Misses Cameron (his father, a widow, with two giris), and they inhericance for the way.

"On difference in regard to the agree was a cord step brother, a wind with real was light striking through the month of the was of step brother of the was of step brother of the was light striking through the month of the was of step brother, a wind with real was a such destination, until the last few weeks; that is, in fact, until deeper should was a sort of step-brother to the Misses Cameron with the was should walk its deference in regard to the agree with the "No difference in regard to the agree with the was being whi

esk in the dining room, seated herself, bis father offer a large sum of money to get him back. What father would not get him back. What father would not get him back. What father would not give every thing he has to receive his lost child back safe and sound!

"Stop a moment," said Molly; "my ame is no longer Molly Brown."

"Well Charlow was indeed lost! But so of all.

"Well Charlow was indeed lost! But so of all. manner of idols, lotus-blossoms, etc., etc. Each temple is an artistic study; bring back Charley.

But now you may wonder how people

A short time since the latter device was

But now you may wonder how people

A short time since the latter device was Malcolm."

A short time since the latter device was Long flights of steep stone steps lead up would know Charley from hundreds of tried on Philadelphiastreet cars, it being to the temple, and thence to the in-

> wipe out all purely native art. In this Fortune can take away riches, but not man's studio were admirable studies pourage.
>
> Do not yield to misfortunes, but meet acteristics; but latterly he had been devoting his attention to English studies them with fortitude.
>
> Small cheer and great welcome make of shipping and rigging, and was producing very foreign-looking pictures in say, is to be conscious of none.
>
> If you wish to remove avarice you and bought all manner of quaint things in the odd little shops.

> > A gentleman of St. Louis named Baby has applied for leave to change his name

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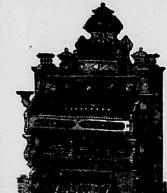
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fall or otherwise after all.—Margaret Eptings.

It is strange he should have become so fractious. He was so good and merry and kind when I was a little girl. I've heard father say often he'd rather shoe a horse for him than for any one eise in the village." And then she would fall to eithiking only of him as the teried of her childhood, who had known to her childish eyes when he caneriding up on his bay mare to the smith, where she spen half her time watching her father at the forge. And he always brought her a gay picture book, or a pretty ribbon, or a box of candies, or a pretty ribbon, or a box of candies, or a bright new silver piece—one Christmas it was a gold one—and claimed a kiss (good gracious! how her cheeks flushed)

fall or otherwise after all.—Margaret Eptings.

Some was the rose, said a veteran seeds not her or the past season was the rose, said a veteran seeds nad sent all about the country for many there was the darling of the kindest of father to be seeds nan, "and there was the darling of the kindest of father the friend of her childhood, who had known there as the darling of the kindest of father at the forge. And he always brought her a gay picture book, or a pretty ribbon, or a box of candies, or a pretty ribbon, or a box of candies, or a pretty ribbon, or a box of candies, or a bright new silver piece—one Christmas it was a gold one—and claimed a kiss (good gracious! how her cheeks flushed)

fall or otherwise after all.—Margaret Months and flures? And then she would all the west keen and under verter and found the country for many there were the curis all over this found two large, sweet eyes; list on two her cheeks and two large, sweet eyes; list only uncolling to a diameter of 1.2 feet; that daws a car fi

many a princess, with lovely, black ant way-out of them. Let me walk fringed gray eyes, and hair of the very with you to your Aunt Nanny's, and

spite of her, to Miss Cameron's great displeasure. "It I had such untidy hair," that lady would often declare, colm! Miss Cameron ealled it a hut, glancing approvingly into the mirror at and said it was only fit for kindling-the flat dyed bands that made a triangle of her high narrow forchead, "I'd shave "I've been in much poorer places, my head;" and "we'd certainly shave Molly," said he, and picking up her bun-our heads," would coho Miss Georgette. dle, he walked by her side to the old

hat over her rebellious tresses, and again the tears filled her eyer. It had not been a happy place of rest to her, but it had wheels," said the elder, in her usual a happy place of rest to her, but it had wheels," said the elder, in her usual sue-paper; larger ones are made of oiled the great religious characters.

more. Please to remember that we have

"What a hard man to please he must be?" Molly said to herself many times.

"And yet he has one of the handsomest and kindest faces I ever saw; and he spoke right pleasantly to me the first day he came, and even offered me his hand; (how Miss Cameron did frown!); but I pretended not to see it, for I knew it was not will be as a dark only turned into the port child went out in the road, homeless and almost friendless, not my place to shake hands with a shadow on her young face and a pretended not to see it, for I knew it was not vain, careless, and frivolous. You may go."

The pen fell from Miss Cameron's then time in her life thand, and for the first time in her life that estimable woman went into hysterics, whither her equally estimable sister immediately followed her.

And Molly, taking her leave at that moment, never received any receipt, in full or otherwise after all.—Margaret lies type and frivolous. You may go."

Yes, indeed, you may go," added his seen him.

Why, Charley from hundreds of the demiliar diffused in the familiar diffused in the familia

became—and Heaven knows this was a hard enough thing to do—maid-of-all work in the cottage of the Misses Cameron. Poor little Molly! pretter than the more in the most of the main and my the main and my the most and my the

The kitchen floor finished, the rugs shaken and returned to their places, the bread just put away in the big stone jar in the cupboard, Molly sought her own room (which, truth to tell, was no room at all, but a corner of the garret, partitioned off, with only a small skylight to admit light and air share were rooms.

receipt in full, if you please."

Miss Cameron arose, walked in a state-

open fault-finding, when Mr. Malcolm was not within hearing. The coffee was too strong, the tea too weak, the chick-both of you," snapped Miss Cameron, cameron, regarding her with lofty coname is no longer Molly Brown."

"And what may it be?" inquired Miss
Cameron, regarding her with lofty conword here and there; and men called
word here and there; and men called

Children's Column.

If we do not know what the sorrow of

power and beauty into ready and waiting hearts.

Sometimes God garners the dews of life, holding the tiny precious drops in reserve to form some sudden shower of mercy, which shall save from utter barrenness the parched, arid soul in its season of burning need.

The late Prof. Ko of Harvard college was greatly pleased with the American horse-car. He was the entry man or with which didn't find fault with it.

"No," said he. "I'm not disposed to have girls at time, to get well up in lying.

Proprinted of the college was greatly pleased with the American horse-car. He was the entry man or with the American horse-car. He was the entry horse-ca

A Chicago belle was to have been me ried this week, but the ceremony has

NO. 7.

Cribbage.

NEW MOTIVE POWER.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT.

must remove its mother, luxury.

Philosophy is a good horse in the

An agreeable man.—The man who grees with you.

Stable, but an arrant jude on a journey. to Barbee, the orthodox pronunciation of Baby, because his fellow citizens personne one handles or move it, it is dumb.

FRIDAY. JUNE 16, 1882 MISTORICAL DISCOURSE.

The Rev. Mr. Titus, as introductory to his sermon in the Universalist church on Memorial Sunday, gave the following relating to Weymouth in the earlier wars of the country, and in the recent civil war. His remarks will prove of interest to all our readers, to the local history to the local history to with deep interest. They been listened to with deep interest. They been listened to with deep interest.

true to her history. Her settlers pro-tected their homes from the wiles of the paper was read by the recording secretary, from the well known pen of Hon. J. W. town were burned during the King Philip Indian war of 1676. In the crusade against Quebec in 1690 Capt. Hunt re-Porter, giving quite an extended account nded with men to protect the borders. In the French war of 1756 she gave in the early part of the eighteenth century. militia. Weymouth responded on hearing the news from Lexington and Conappear in the columns of the Gazette.

A committee, consisting of Messrs A. S ord, and by men and subsistence was faithful to the last. Some of the wise provide some protection for the counsels of the Revolution came from other property of the society, which are the lips of Weymouth men. Dr. Cotton now somewhat exposed. Rev. Mr. Titu Tufts won an enviable reputation by his exhibited a memorandum book kept in the early part of the century by the well known carnest letters and correspondence. No town in the commonwealth was abler Col. Thomas Vinson, of South Weymouth, represented in the General Court and containing many items of information Committee of Safety. Gen. Solomon much historical value. Among other things Lovell was a Weymouth man whose sas a list of those young men who were memory should be cherished. We recall stilled, or died of disease in the Revolutionate the number of minute men and Continentals furnished by our town, but it mouth; also a list of the pensioners who was a worthy number. We can but honor them. We recently found a list also a very valuable list of the Old Swamp of young men of about 21 years old who Lots of the First and Second Divisions, of young men of about 21 years old who died of camp disorders or were killed during the Revolution. The list is from the residue not be head; of Cal. Thomas owned. A vote of thanks was passed for the private note book of Col. Thomas the two papers above mentioned, and the meeting adjourned to the first Wednesda Vinson, a well known resident of South Weymouth. It may not be a complete of July. The following donations were re list. The names are among the famil- ported: Mr. Titus also exhibited a list of iar names of to-day, Peleg Loud, John deaths in South Weymouth, kept by Mr. Vining, Samuel Holbrook, Noah Torrey, Samuel S. Bayley, beginning 1817 and con-Benj. Orcutt, Ebenr Tirrell, John Hunt, tinued by himself and others to 1862. Thomas Porter, Nehemiah Pratt, Asa Reed, John Thayer, James Pratt, Christopher Colson, Noah Joy and Caleb Shaw. These names are familiar ones and are doubtless ancestors or relatives of ancestors of many of our present citizens. These men we can honor to-day. Their graves may be unknown, but we think the properties of the properties o

Their graves may be unknown, but we recalling the price of American liberty can honor them in worthy lives. From this same private note book of Col. Thomas Vinson, we gather the names of these soldiers who were living in the pension for their services. These aged men are remembered by the older ones of our community. We give the names without their titles:-Mathew Pratt. John Vinson, Samuel Bates, Abner Blanchard, Daniel Blanchard, Thomas Vinsen, Josiah Blanchard, Samuel Bailey, Ezra Reed, David Trufant, Benj. Tirrell, Barnaba Thayer, William Loud Eliphalet Loud and Azariah Beals .-These men were living in 1831, fiftyone years ago. Some of them lived some years after this, but their memorics in these days have renewed freshness, and the mention of their names hall, and afterward occupying a spacious makes our hearts more loyal to the great principles for which they fought.

Her sons were among the first to and and were ready to recruit the broken ranks. A hundred sons of Weythe 12th, which learned the stirring strains at Fort Warren, and through the grave, and his soul goes marching on." And such was the effect it had upon the laid by His Grace, Archbishop Williams, first page of the Daily Tribune. This paper giving it to the loyal north, the ceremonies will be performed by the Arch song and sentiment spread as on the the upper part of this beautiful structure done much for the world of song, but nothing comparable to the hundred voi- public worship. At 8 o'clock in the morn-

Monument, and whose memory we are called upon to remember with gratitude and honor. It has been a pleasure since firmation will be administered. we became a resident to write the biographies of several of these brave men, marble after will be consecrated. and already to become more or less faplete the biographies at no distant day. and South Weymouth. It has been a pleasure. Those who went from this and other towns were | Brief Mention. for most part young men, grown up boys. patriotic purpose, and not having fami- an painter, Sargent L. Stoddard. ly cares, -rushed to the front almost without thought. The war made men out of these grown up boys, and their without injury the bicycle has been sent to memories are a delight. The death of these ninety-nine soldiers brought sorrow into Weymouth. It touched almost every home, and though to-day the school have presented the Superintendent younger members of society have little with a new call bell. knowledge of those stirring days, yet Miss Clara Trott is acting as telegraph to read letters and diaries of those sel- at Ross's boot factory, South Braintree. dier boys. These letters are not specimens of penmanship, grammar or rhet- from his attack of paralysis that he is able orie; but there is an earnestness in them to get about with the aid of a cane. which makes them touching and elo-These are kept and treasured as sacred acquaintances. Our own mother has just such bundles,

does not ask us to do impossible things. the old world. Our hearts would delight to put flowers upon the graves of these heroes, but God, for some good reason has given us a backward season, and only few of the beautiful flowers have come to lend their beauty and perfume. However we bless God, that with a dear and deep remembrance in our hearts we can with out flowers decorate their graves with wreaths of evergreen, emblematic of unending immortality. Our memories of the nation thrill our hearts, that love of

LOCAL TOPICS.

Last Sabbath was observed as Children's well attended, and of unusual interest. Afer the ordinary business had been transacted, several papers of much importance and value were read; one of which was by Dr. F. F. Forsaith, being a continuation of

of the Congregationalist,
The annual report of the Sup't, Deacon Gilbert Nash, showed that there had been his sketches, entitled the "Physicians of Weymouth;" beginning with Dr. James Torrey, and following his successors in the profession, closing with Dr. Appleton Howe. These papers form an important addition to the local history of the town, and have

The Sup't of the school, in the

HARD QUESTIONS. What seed have I sown in this closed Whose fruit shall gladden the Mas-

ter's eye? What plants and flowers in my garden

Mhat plants and flowers in my garden
Appear,
And what shall the harvest be by and by?

Have I answered in kindness the angry word?
Have I wiped the tear from the sorrowing eye?
The cry of distress have I always heard?
The needy, unhelped, have I passed them by?
Have I always the tempter's power withstood,
And spoken the truth though it cost me dear?
Have I turned from the svil and chosen the good,
Because it would bring to the Master, cheer?
If I have, then I know he will bless

of the event.
The day came round; a "Sweet day, so cool (?) so calm, so bright,
The bridal of the earth and sky.
At the church the arrangements were elaborate; friends had here paid a grace-ful tribute. The altar and surroundings were tastefully decorated with bonquets and garlands; smilax, with brighten these threshold, was gaily festooned, and callas vied with roses to complete and calla

If I have, then I know he will bicss the seed.
For so has he promised, again and again;
But if not, and I have been selfish indeed,
And sown the bad seed—what then—ah! what then?
At the evening session a children's meeting was made interesting and profitable by addresses from the pastor and others.

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Canterbury from Haryard College, a content of the properties of the promised profit in the formula of the formula

ing was made interesting and profitable by addresses from the pastor and others.

Last Friday morning great excitement prevailed at Old Spain, from report that one of the neighbors, Mr. Quincy Manuel, was raving erazy, and was possessed with an inclination akin to that of Freeman, to slay its ton, as a specifice. Ir. Drake was soon

his son, as a secrifice. Dr. Drake was soon the "hour and the man." not to men called, and when he entered the house Mr. M. assaulted him with a bible, also grasping the bridal party soon appeared, consisting the doctor by the coat when he started to leave the house. The unfortunate man please and Abbie M. Rogers, and the groonsmen, Messra, Warren Loveli From Mr. Justin F. Fearing, of South Weymouth: a copy of the "Constitutional Telegraph," a weekly paper published in Boston, advocating the election of Thoma-Jefferson against John Adams, for president, Year's volume 1801, Bound.

From G. H. Witherly, Esq. of Castine, Me. a photograph of Israel Trask, a drummer boy at the battle of Bunker Hill and also at the storming of the fort at Castine. The picture is framed from wood taken out of a British fright sunk in Castine harbor during the Revolutionary War. to leave the house. The unfortunate man then began to walk up and down the side walk, singing and shouting, and at length knocked at the door of Mr. Walker's resi dence, but when it was opened he refused to the front of the pulpit, where Rev to go in unless Mr. Walker or his own son pened the door, though he persisted that pledged the couple to one another "Por-Twelve years ago, when the Catholic church in the centre of Weymouth was laid in ashes, the Catholics of this town it is hoped, his mind will soon be restored part of the handsome parochial residence

which stand as so many monuments silent ity proclaiming what priest and people can accomplish when united in labor.

"Which stand as so many monuments silent it esleep, all those circumstances uniting byes, his "Joy go wi' ye, and ne'er end settled condition of the monument after ye."

tion will take place, and when the sacred bishop, assisted by several of the clergy. Weymouth has which is an honor to the Catholies and an ornament to the town, will be opened for

The town of Weymouth furnished At 10.15 the church will be dedicated, after 751 different men for the war, 152 of which a solenu high mass will be sung. Mason Batchelder and Eben Sheppard actthem re-enlisted, and of these, the names Archbishop Williams presiding. The serof ninety-nine are upon the Soldiers
Monument, and whose memory we are At 3 o'clock P. M. there will be solemn vespers, after which the sacrament of Con-

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in Washington square.

generous assistance of a liberal and devo-

Monday morning, at 8.30, the beautiful On Saturday morning, at 9 and 10.30, the miliar with many more, trusting to com- Catholic children will be confirmed at East

Their young blood was early fired with pin Thayer, is being painted by our veter

many a heart still sorrows and many a operator at the Weymouth depot in the abhome still mourns. In our writing of sence of the depot master, Francis Cowing. Ebenezer Richards has taken a position

Rev. Jona. Tillson,for many years paster quent to our souls. Our hearts are stirred of the Baptist church of Hingham, was in aswe handle these torn and faded letters. town last week calling on old friends and

Capt. E. G. Tirrell has so far recovered

Mr. Lewis Hart has purchased a bicycle, one, of letters written by one who was and Mr. Z. M. Allen a tricycle, the latter spared, and the other by one who lies being the first one ever seen on our streets. buried in an unknown grave at Spottsyl-Mr. Howard Pool starts for Vermo vapia. There is hardly a home in the next week, to recuperate his health.

north, or in the south, whether the fam- Mr. John B. Rhines, lumber dealer, who ily gave its sons to the army of the blue has been confined to his house with illness or the gray, but has a lurking grief, and for several weeks, is out again, with a good will on this approaching Decoration day prospect of speedy recovery.

give a feeble expression of their sorrow Miss Deborah Weston of Weymouth sailed in the steamer from Boston, for Eu-It is ever a blessed thought, that God rope, last Saturday, on a visit to friends in Officer Loud escorted John Sullivan and Walter White to court last week, for the largeny of lead pipe from the house of Mis.

Nancy Alden, at East Braintree. The ac cused being quite young in years, wer

Mr Erastus Nash has placed on his laws two handsome rustic settees. The Methodist Society of East Braintree,

green, but an earnest purpose in the further particulars will be given next week. at 2 o'clock Rev. E. G. Babcock officiating The first mackerel caught in the river country, leyalty to her great truths and Wed. afternoon, off Pig Rocks. As soon evening, the church being crowded. the desire for her perpetuity fill and in- as they separate from the pollock the boys The shoe business is very quiet here may expect some good fishing.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

The day came round; a

Banditeusteische, by Suppe; "Night in Grenada," Kreutzer; Offertoire in A

ever and aye."
But at the residence of Mr. Joseph

day in an invitation to them by Mr. B. to participate in a clam bake at his heautiful shore residence at the Yeck.

some chowder was also furnished, with

remainder of the day was spent in an enjoyable manner, the party leaving for

of cheers for Mr. Bowen.

Raids on the Liquor Sellers.

ne at 8 o'clock, after a hearty round

Officers Pratt and Mitchell raided the

rum shop of Thos. King, on Lake street.

last fall, and he was fined \$50 and costs,

Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock.

er. Mrs. Oliver Burrell.

Sunday at the Union church, the Sunday school holding its anniversary, with appropriate exercises, the order of which was as follows:-Organ Voluntary; selections by the choir; Scripture readings, by the Sup't; prayer by the Pastor; hymns by the school;

spiritual as well as material gain in the school during the year, several conversions ars having increased, the gain over last year panifested a renewed zeal in their work. The address of Rev. Mr. Dexter was one of much interest, and its adaptation to the occasion very effective. His theme was from Matt. 22: 42,-"What think ye of

of the scholar to whom the duty had been assigned, read the following original poem, entitled

Mass. 1865".
"Powers of Congress over the District of Columbia; a pamphilet, 1838.
From Mrs. Marcia Hunt;
"The Record of the first Female anti-slavery society of Weymouth".
From Mr. Justin F. Fearing, of South

him in the engine house he was taken at noon to Weymouth Landing for safe keeping, and on Saturday was conveyed to the Mr. Manuel has been failing in health the past six weeks, and in one of our praythough outwardly he looked well, yet he had not enjoyed good health for some time. Last week he attended meetings in Boston the lapse of a few years, through the com-bined zeal, effort and determination of the Rev. H. P. Smyth, with the prompt and spent at East Weymouth or with his friend ted people, we see four fine Catholic walking home at a late hour, with his mind

settled condition of his mental faculties.—
Mr. Manuel will be greatly missed from
An outgr accomplish when united in labor.

In the summer of 1874 the corner-stone of the Church of the Sacred Heart was among us, his genial disposition and hearty populace of that city on that June day, and after the lapse of a year the lofty and that the next morning the hymn, words spacious basement was ready for the wor-

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Joseph I. Bates, of East Braintree, Miss Emma J. Bates and Mr. Aubury D. Wilde were united in marriage last Tuesday evening, by Rev. L. H. Frary, Miss Marion F. works, 3 1-2 bushels of clams being need. During the time that they were ces she gave to send the music of this song into loyal hearts over the land and round the world.

At 80 check in the more ing, by Rev. L. H. Frary, Miss Marion F. ing, the children who are to receive the song into loyal hearts over the land and round the world.

B. Bares the groomsman. The bride and bridesmaid were dressed in white, the interest about the beach, etc. At half former wearing the wedding veil. Messrs.
Mason Batchelder and Eben Sheppard acted as ushers, and the Wedding March was played by Miss Fannie-Pratt.

past two the bake was announced to be ready, and the luscious bivalves, with all the fixings, were speedily disposed of. In addition to the bake a toothplayed by Miss Fannie Pratt.

A large number of presents were given to the wedded pair, among them being \$100 cash, Good News range and parlor stove, with full set of kitchen fornishing goods, from the bride's father; \$100 from

watch and silver castor from Gustave B.
Bates; Edgar Wilde, \$10 in gold.
Also, French mantel clock from Geo. F.
Wilde, Lt. Commander U. S. Navy, U. S.
flagship Wabash; silver cake basket, Classwiide, Lt. Commander U. S. Navy, U. S. flagship Wabash; silver cake basket, Classmates of 1880; elegant set of Underwear, by the bride's mother; pair vases and necking in Thayer, is being painted by our veteran painter, Sargent L. Stoddard.

Mr. Geo. Fairbanks' bicycle collided with a fence recently. Though he escaped without injury the bicycle has been sent to Boston for repairs, it being nearly a total wreck.

The scholars of the Baptist Sunday school have presented the Superintendent with a new call bell.

Miss Clara Trott is acting as telegraph operator at the Weymouth depot in the absence of the depot master, Francis Cowing.

Ebenezer Richards has taken a position

Wilde, Lt. Commander U. S. Navy, U. S. flagship Wabash; silver cake basket, Classmate of Underwear, by the bride's mother; pair vases and necking, the bride's mother; pair vases and necking. A short is case was placed on file. A short was discussive to the price is case was placed on file. A short was discussive fewelry. Mark was again before plus here was prosecuted for keeping a liquor nuisance, and hast Saturday he was again before plus here was prosecuted for keeping a liquor nuisance, and state Saturday he was again before the saturday he was again before the file was prosecuted for was plus poon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilde; bid and file Mrs. Villam Bowditch; silver thimble, Miss Care Longfelow Na. K. Bates; passent, is state was and filed So

For two Sundays past the Old Colony Railroad Corporation has had a gang of men at work repairing the bridge over the stringers have been put in, a pier has been tilt to support the bridge, so that the abutment can be rebuilt, and the bridge therwise strengthened and made more re-

liable than before. The ladies of the Trinity parish will hold a Dime Party at Lincoln Hall, on Friday evening, June 23rd.

A. Derby Tirrell has sold his horse "Ane T.", to Mr. W. H. Monroe, of Marblehead, for \$500. Mr. T. starts for Maine

Mr. Asa K. Binney has sold his interest in the Bay View House, at Weymouth The summer time table of the Old Col-

ony Railroad in another column goes into effect next Monday. Many important changes are made, with the usual facilities for travellers to the seaside resorts which are so abundant on this line.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

The Arion Cecelias gave a grand concert n Pratt's Hall last Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the church. Mr. Samuel French is about to erect two fine dwelling houses.

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The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon, The children, with a number of Canary birds, gave a fine S. S. Concert last Sunday

SOUTH WETHOUTH. Our venerable and widely known res lage took advantage of the late train run from Boston to So. Ablington and way sta-

the church green in Columbian Square has been spaded up, and sown down anew. A signboard has been placed in a conspicuous place showing that further trespassing is forbidden. It only requires a few extra steps to reach the proper paths, and it is hoped that while this green is being improved and made more attractive to the eye of the public, people who ought to know better will not continue to wear an ugly path across it, but try and encourage a proper regard for all natural improvements.

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will be unusually great.

A brilliam Wedding.

If the advent, not long ago, of the card announcing the nuprials of Miss Jessie H. Rogers and Mr. Henry L. Lovell, created a flutter of pleasurable excitement in this village, no less did the occasion itself prove productive of both excitement and pleasure. And while every young and romantic breast beat a congratulatory pit-a-pat upon the receipt of that missive, we can well believe that many an older heart felt an interest in the affair; and if play-mates and schoolmates besought the skies to look benignly down, and the breezes to blow gently on the coming Wednesday Mr. Edward Rosenfeld has purchased of Mr. William Burrell a fine family horse weighing about 1100 pounds. Mr. Rosenfeld intends to remain in this village for the summer if he can rent his house at the sea.

A large party of members of the can rent his house at the sea. summer if he can reat his house at the seablow gently on the coming Wednesday eve, just as fervently did the elders pray the elements to smile, and as kindly hope for a happy consummation estate in Columbian Square, which he will make his place of residence. The library

will probably be removed from Reform Club Hall to Rogers Hall, which will no Mr. E. H. Stetson has one of the finest looking colts in the village, which he imported from Maine early in the season, thus enabling him to turn out with one of the

Mr. A. Wilbur Dyer is off for a week's trip through New York state, carrying with ufactured by the firm with which he is connected.

grounds and sidewalk in front of Mr. Cyrus Tirrell's residence present a remarkably neat and attractive appearance, and Mr. George Tirrell, who has the care of these grounds deserves much credit for the atten-tion which he gives to this matter, reaching even to the roadside. Many residences and whole streets might be greatly improved in e marking and trimming the grass plots that border on the side walks. Many are doing this and let us all help make our village as attractive as possible during the summer

The lower end of Union St. has been nicely gravelled and graded by our efficient highway surveyor, Mr. B. F. Whitman, and this is now one of the finest streets for an evening drive.

afternoon, and the gay costumes so customary with this out door sport, as well as the to attract much attention from the passers

chard each sent home from Texas last week one of the horse hair pony bridles used in that region. One of these was exhibited at the post office, and was quite curious in workmanship and design. Mr. H. B. Reed has purchased a new horse and box buggy for use this season,

made in the animal, which appears to be a

small million of backs and other con-tevances transported the immediate friends and relatives thither. At the reception appeared such a heartiness of hand clasp, friendly good will and earn-est hope for the future, such elegance of toilette and grace of manner, such serious discussion of the refreshment spread by Harvey Blunt and enjoyment of the purice firshead by Masser, Stet. a fine face wall, surmounted by a neat iron fence that has stood there for many years. The result gives an added attraction to the house and its surroundings. Mr. Howland of Stoughton com

day last, and his perilons feat of reaching the top, simply by means of ladders, and respondent fain would retire to some back and inner apastment, in solemn despair, only to reappear when the bride and groom, in their jaunty travelfinally climbing the iron rod to remove the vane, was witnessed by many on the ground, who considered Mr. Howland an adept at ling costumes, were bidding adieu, and

An outgrowth of the pleasant relations existing between Sup't Benj. W. Bowen and the nailers culminated Saturbean distribution of the children at 10½ o'clock A. M., and in the evening at 6½ o'clock there is to ing away around the door and on reaching the afford concert with appropriate exerting away around the door and on reaching the afford concert with appropriate exerting away around the door and on reaching the afford concert with appropriate exerting away around the door and on reaching the afford concert with appropriate exerting away around the door and on reaching the afford concert with appropriate exerting away around the door and on reaching the afford concert with appropriate exerting away around the door and on reaching the afford concert with appropriate exerting away around the door and on reaching the afford concert with appropriate exerting away around the door and on reaching the afford concert with appropriate exerting away around the door and on reaching the afford concert with appropriate exerting away around the door and on reaching the afford concert with appropriate exerting away around the door and on reaching the afford concert with appropriate exerting away around the door and on reaching the afford concert with appropriate exerting away around the door and on reaching the afford concert with appropriate exerting away around the door and on reaching the afford concert with a property and the appropriate exerting away around the approximate away around the approximate away arou cises by the Sabbath School.

Co. Saturday morning, and were conveyed to their destination in the "Weymouth Beile" by H. K. Cushing, at 9 tations and readings will be presented. The

supplying the demands for hot house plants in this and neighboring villages. Mr. Hollis thoroughly understands the business in which he is engaged and any person visiting his green house, either to purchase flowers or for the sake of observation, will of always being received in a courteous and obliging manner.

The floral designs that come from Mr. Hollis exhibit excellent taste and superior skill, and we consider it fortunate that this village has such an industry, which should be encouraged.

We are reluctant to note the fact that in temperance is increasing at this village, yet | Death. such is the case, and notably among our young men. It is no uncommon sight to see men reeling through our streets in an ry W. Clark for its own. For almost three intoxicated condition, and that in broad | months he has been sick with rheumatisn daylight. Rum must be sold in many parts around the heart and at one time his life of S. Weymouth, if we judge from the oc- was almost despaired of, but the last three currences of the last few days. Query. weeks his friends were greatly encourage Are the selectmen or other officers aware of as his condition led them to believe that he the existing state of affairs, and are they was fast regaining his strength. Wednesdoing all in their power to stop this illegal sale of ilquor? Perhaps a little agitation day night he was taken worse and began to among our citizens would not be amiss at sink rapicly, dying at ten o'clock Friday

Mrs. Fred O. Crawford has been seriously sick for a few weeks, but is now fast recov-

ter House, John Hayes, proprietor, and found one bottle of lager beer, and all the appliances of bar, the glasses smel-ling strongly of ardent spirits. Several new phaetons have appeared on The same evening officers Pratt and litchell raided the Commercial Hotel, Seth Reckards, proprietor, and seized

Several new phaetons have appeared on our streets during the past week, Mr. Jas. Reed and Mr. Avery Howe, each having recently purchased one of these beautiful summer carriages.

A very successful meeting of the Wednesday night Club was held this week to discuss the subject of "The remedy for the conflict between Labor and Capital." Mr. E. R. Downs again opened the discussion, and stated at the out-set that there had always been a conflict between the two and no doubt always would be. It was a discase which was hard to reach, yet certain alleviations could come in to help the matalleviations could come in the help the matalleviations could come in to help the matalleviations could come in the help the matalleviations due to the spoken well of the touched the tender spot of every heart (or not only was a sexcellent; he spoken well of but he was thought well of. The singing man whom all spoke well of he touched the tender spot of explored health the spoken well of but he was thought well of. The singing man whom all spoke well of he touched the tender spot of explored health the spoken well of but he spoken well of bu 160 bottles of lager beer, labeled 'tonic.' confirmed at the Catholic church here on The M. E. Social Circle will hold a

ne officers elected for the next term between labor and capital. All the other young enough to be a favorite with the smallest child. His loss will be deeply fe f the W. C. T. U. are as follows: President, Mrs. Wm. Hayden; Vice

Raymond's barn last week, but the wo-men of the neighborhood put it out.

The East Weymouth Ice Co. are doing a large business, and expect to sell five hundred tons more this year than they The Reform Club held a very intersecting meeting last Mouday night. Sister Gorden, of Boston, was present and addressed the Club. Two new members were admitted.

Mr. E. L. Crocker goes to New Bed-

ord Saturday to commence business a valuable horse, recently purchased, which is agent and operator during the sumwith the addition of a new double carriage Mrs. Loring Stetson died on Thursday have closed their winter residence on Columbus Square, Beston, and removed morning, after several weeks of iliness, their summer residence on Commer- with consumption.

Mr. E. I. Crocker goes to New Bed-

Mr. Geo. Hawes' young son was playing on the head from a bat, which cut quite a gash. Dr. Tower was called and sewed it up, and the boy is getting along nicely.

A large party of members of the Order o Golden Cross visited the lodge here las Tuesday night, and a nice collation wa

NORTH WEYMOUTH

The Old Spain Co-operative Society have purchased a new grocery wagon, which has been painted in fine style by J. M. Walsh, of the Landing. Boating Accident.

Sunday last Frank Phinney and Larry

Dunn, two young men residing at the Neck, while out boating were overtaken by the fog which came in suddenly, and bec hewildered, by had management the boat shipped a large quantity of water, and eventually capsized. Dunn, who is an expert swimmer, struck out for the shore, calling o Phinney to cling to the boat, but the boat refused to be "clung to", as Phinney expresses it, rolling over and over. Phin ney, nothing daunted, though a poor swim mer, "struck out" to follow Dunn, and a this moment Thos. Veno, who had gone in search of the young men, arrived on the some Shouting to them to keep up courage, he succeeded in rescuing both from watery grave. Phinney was completely ex

The Cold Water Army meet next Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the Pilgrim Ves

hausted. When rescued they were 50 rods

ion meet next Tuesday evening, at 7.30 P M., in the vestry. While Daniel Vining was returning hom

from Quincy Tuesday night, in a light wag on, he was run into by another team and no other harm was done. Walter Cushing has bought another fine

trotter, and is prepared to hitch up one of the finest teams in town. Mr. Cushing is a careful driver, and parties wishing to enjoy a safe and pleasant ride of course will ive him a call. Mr. John Stoddard's shop is being paint-

Rt. Hon. John Foster Gray lectured before quite a large audience, near J. R. Or-cutt's store last Friday evening, on the Battle of Bunker Hill. He spake on several other topics, and gave comic songs, his

speeches and singing being received with

tremendous applause. All the stores in this place will close evat 6 o'clock P. M., which their help wi highly appreciate.

There are plenty of good size perch in the iver this year. Tuesday afternoon one do ry brought in seven dozen, having been out A Good Investment

For many years the parish of Pilgrim Next Sunday, June 18th, will be observed Church has felt the need of a portico at the as Children's Day with the Union Cong'l church. Rev. Mr. Boister will preach a ser- have been taken to provide one. Wednespopulace of that city on that June day, that the next morning the hymn, words and all of this giorious song, graced the and replaced by a new piece of time whole place.

The ladjes of the W. C. T. U. will hold incurrently share residues at the Neck that the storm of the word incomplete the terrible afflication that has come upon him. His family shore residues out the Neck tion will take place and when the sacred has the sympathy of the whole place.

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and will be paid by the sewing circle. Mr. Emerson W. Torrey of Milwauke arrived in Old Spain Monday noon. After calling on a few of his friends he drove to the city with his father, Mr. Alexis Torrey with whom he and his family are stopping Nantasket Beach for the season.

Torrey's shop is receiving a coat of paint Mr. Jas. West of the Landing having take

Last Monday evening a party of friends and relatives gathered at Mr. Wilmot Clev erly's and gave him a surprise by present ing him with an easy chair. It was Mr. C.'s 60th anniversary. The evening was spent in playing social games. After a collation the company departed, having enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Last Friday night the Angel of Death hovered over our village and claimed Har evening. The funeral washeld on Monday afternoon. After a prayer at the house i the Rev. Mr. Tyler the remains were taken to the church, where the pastor spoke a few words of warning and advice, but when he mentioned the fact that Harry was a young

A large number of children will be cass the subject of "The remedy for the strawbetry festival in the vestry of the Church, next Wednesday evening, a first class entertainment will be provided. Posters announcing full particularly with the name of independence among laborers by the issued Saturday.

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members took part, and many different by all who knew him. do., Mesdames Joseph Stevens, John Nelson, E. G. Andrus, — Stetson; combinations of capital for speculation, Rec. See'y, Mrs. R. B. Smith; Treasuthus putting a high price on the necessities Mrs. B. F. Pratt met with quite a serior the Sec'y, Mrs. R. B. Smith; Treasuthis putting a high price on the necessities of life, the evil results of over production, the wrong ideas possessed by men, and the belief that there would be no satisfactory adjustment till selfishness failed to govern the actions of men, and each man should deal justly with his neighbor, were all whether she was injured it mondred tons more this year than they indeed tons more this year than they indeed the selfishness failed to govern the actions of men, and each man should deal justly with his neighbor, were all whether she was injured it remaily or not. She was able to be about yesterday morning but it caused her sever main to make the slightest movement.

Mr. Clarence A. Hunt is the possessor of

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Greeting:

Whereas application has been made to said Count to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Elias lifehards, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk.

Ton are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Count, to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of July next, at mine of code in the foremont, to show cause, Hany you have against granting the same.

And the said petitioner is hereby directed to give public nodes thereof by publishing this Chaine public nodes thereof by publishing this Chaine public nodes thereof by publishing this Chaine some a larger called in Weymouth Gazette, prince at least the fore said Count.

Winess, George White, Exquire, Judge of said least, before said Count.

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MR. EDITOR:—Having circulated a MR. EDITOR:—Having circulated a petition among the citizens of Weymouth to the Honorable Board of Selectmen for the enforcement of the Liquor Laws, which was presented to them the first of May, for the benefit of those interested and to answer the many inquiries in relation thereto, I wish through your columns to state what I know, in regard to it. First, May 11, I received the following communication, in answer to which a delegration of the petitioners were present at the hearing.

So. Weymouth, May 9, 1882.

MR. Joshua Vinal And Others, General And Others, G

So. WEYMOUTH, May 9, 1882.

MR. JOSHUA VINAL AND OTHERS,
Petitioners for the enforcement of the
Liquor Laws.

GENTS:—We have

HINGHAM.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., JUNE 16, 1882.

as follows: Scene 1.—Lieut. Lawrence Lothrop and C. Studley. Many of the

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Wednesday evening, June 7, we had the pleasure of attending the marriage ceremony of Mr. Fank Tirrell and Miss Mary L. Powers, which took place at the residence of Mr. Alfred Tirrel, on Rockland street. Both the parties concerned in this nuptial rite have a host of friends whowere present in goodly numbers to see the young couple embark on the sea of married life.

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Several years ago, this locality was nothing more or less than a barren betwith the exception of the Whittington House, which we learn is the vestry of the Cong! church last week Thursday evening or last week thursday evening of fand, with the exception of the Whittington House, which we learn is over a hundred; years old, and was used as to fand, with the exception of the Whittington House, which we learn is a boarding house, which wo learn the visit of fand, with the exception of the Whittington House, which we learn is a boarding house, but now the long. Several hundred the strength of fand, with the exception of the Whittington House, which we learn is a boarding near the fand. Whit the exception of the Whittington House, which we learn is a boarding house, but now the long. Whit the following mere g will do well to call, as o close out my CLOTH-ll offer

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Alice Morton, whom he has not seen tory overlooking the ocean and present. A sign which has recently been placed 182. to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tirrell.

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Master Geo. C. Lincoln is at home on ing Steamboat Co. have placed Mr.

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Charles N. Marsh in charge of their charge is his course Alice Pandall. Scane in the sate of their charge is rather a long distance.

At the M. E. church, Hull street, last Sunday afternoon, the altar was hand-somely decorated with flowers, in honor of Children's Sunday.

The floral concert by the M. E. Sunday School has been postponed until the last of this month.

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The Mammoth Cod Association will make their annual excursion to the beach next Tuesday. The Association have chartered the steamer Nantasket for the day.

The Sea Feam House at Strawberry Hill will this season be under the management of Col. J. Franklin Warner.

Hon. F. A. Hobart, of Braintree moved to Hobartile yesterday.

Misso Carrie E. Carre, daughter of Mr. Wm. Carter, who left home some months ago to visit friends in Water of Mr. Wm. Carter, who left home some months ago to visit friends in Water of Mr. Wm. Carter, who left home some months ago to visit friends in Water of Mr. W

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A social Hop will be given this evening in Phenix Hall. Music will be furnished by the South Scituate band.

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McCuin & Davis, the poular proprietors of the Nantasket Livery stable, on Roekland street, have added with a great have a great have

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Rockland street, have added quite a ing will be held next Sunday evening. Session of their summer residence on

piece on their stable, thus enabling them The telephone company are setting Winter street last week. Mrs. Badger

Marriages and Deaths.

Nantasket, Jone 7, by Rev. Angelo Canoil, Mrak Tierell to Miss Mary L. Powers, both of N. DIED.

In North Weymouth, June 9th, Harry Wilbar Clack, aged 18 years 8 mos. 11 dars.

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0.5 IONATHAN CODB, Register.

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LOCAL TOPICS

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FINDAY, UNE 66, 1822

STPORALES IN CONTRACT

THE REP. Mr. Thin is not interested by the first of the best particular way of the contract of the best particular way of the contract of the best particular way of the best part in the French war of 1756 she gave militia. Weymouth responded on hearing the news from Lexington and Concord, and by men and subsistence was faithful to the last. Some of the wise counsels of the Revolution came from the lips of Weymouth men. Dr. Cotton Tufts won an enviable reputation by his earnest letters and correspondence. No town in the commonwealth was abler represented in the General Court and Committee of Safety. Gen. Solomon Lovell was a Weymouth man whose Lovell was a Weymouth man whose was a list of those young men who were memory should be cherished. We recall sailed, or died of disease in the Revolutionmemory should be cherished. We tetal and Continentals furnished by our town, but it was a worthy number. We can but were living about 1825 or '39. There was honor them. We recently found a list of young men of about 21 years old who of young men of about 21 years old who died of camp disorders or were killed during the Revolution. The list is from owned. A vote of thanks was passed for the private note book of Col. Thomas the two papers above mentioned, and the Vinson, a well known resident of South Vinson, a well known resident of South weymouth. It may not be a complete of July. The following donations were relist. The names are among the famil-posted: Mr. Titus also exhibited a list of But if not, and I have been iar names of to-day, Peleg Loud, John deaths in South Weymouth, kept by Mr. Vining, Samuel Holbrook, Noah Torrey, Samuel S. Bayley, beginning 1817 and con-Benj. Orcut, Ebenr Tirrell, John Hunt, Benj. Orcuut, Ebenr Tirrell, John Hunt,
Thomas Porter, Nehemiah Pratt, Asa
Reed, Jo'un Thayer, James Pratt, Christopher Colson, Noah Joy and Caleb
Shaw. These names are familiar ones
and are doubtless ancestors or relatives
of ancestors of many of our present citizens. These men we can honor to-day.
Their graves may be unknown, but we
recalling the price of American liberty
can honor them in worthy lives. From

Twelve years ago, when the Catholic of the issue ago, when the Catholic of the issue ago, some of them lived some years after this, but their memorics in these days have renewed freshness, and the mention of their names makes our hearts more loyal to the great principles for which they fought.

As introductory we said, Weymouth during the civil war was true to her history. Her sons were among the first to respond, and were ready to recruit the broken ranks. A hundred sons of Weymouth were in that valiant Regiment, the 12th, which learned the stirring strains at Fort Warren, and through the streets of New York city sang "John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave, and his soul goes matching on."

And such was the effect it had upon the populace of that city on that June day, and a generous assistance of a liberal and devoted the surring strains at Fort Warren, and through the streets of New York city sang "John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave, and his soul goes matching on."

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Bailey, Ezra Recd, David Trufant, Benj. ing the Revolutionary War.

round the world.

mass and receive the Holy Communion.—

The town of Weymouth furnished

At 10.15 the church will be dedicated, after for mer wearing the wedding The town of Weymouth furnished 751 different men for the war, 152 of themre-enlisted, and of these, the names of ninety-nine are upon the Soldiers Monument, and whose memory we are called upon to remember with gratitude and honor. It has been a pleasure since we became a resident to write the biographics of several of these brave men, and already to become more or less familiar with many more, trusting to complete the biographies at no distant day. It has been a pleasure. Those who went from this and other towns were for most partyoung men, grown up boys.

The Puttillow place now owned by Chapin Thayer, is being painted by our veter-trusted to the search of the chidren will be dedicated, anter which a solemu high mass will be sung. Archbishop Williams presiding. The ser mon will be preached by Rev. Fr. Elliott, the Congregation St. Paul, New York. A large number of present to the wedded pair, among \$100 cash, Good News rang stove, with full set of kitch goods, from the bridegroom's three heads and the bridegroom's three heads played by Miss Fanngé Pratt. A large number of present to the wedded pair, among \$100 cash, Good News rang stove, with full set of kitch goods, from the bridegroom's three heads played by Miss Fanngé Pratt. A large number of present to the wedded pair, among \$100 cash, Good News rang stove, with full set of kitch goods, from the bridegroom's three heads played by Miss Fanngé Pratt. A large number of present to the wedded pair, among \$100 cash, Good News rang stove, with full set of kitch goods, from the bridegroom's three heads and the soleman day by the bridegroom's three heads played by Miss Fanngé Pratt. A large number of present to the wedded pair, among \$100 cash, Good News rang stove, with full set of kitch goods, from the bridegroom's three heads played by Miss Fanngé Pratt. A large number of present to the wedded pair, among \$100 cash, Good News rang stove, with full set of kitch good for most partyoung men, grown up boys.

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They Puttillow place now owned by Chapin Thayer, is being painted by our veter-Their young blood was early fired with patriotic purpose, and not having family cares, rushed to the front almost without thought. The war made men without thought. The war made men without thought. The war made men without thought. out of these grown up boys, and their memories are a delight. The death of these ninety-nine soldiers brought sor, these ninety-nine soldiers brought sorrow into Weymouth. It touched almost every home, and though to-day the younger members of society have little knowledge of those stirring days, yet many a heart still sorrows and many a home still mourns. In our writing of the second have presented the Superintendent with a new call bell.

Miss Clara Trott is acting as telegraph operator at the Weymouth depot in the absolute of the depot master, Francis Cowing. these biographies, it becomes a privilege | Ebenezer Richards has taken a position to read letters and diaries of those sol- at Ross's boot factory, South Braintree. dier boys. These letters are not specimens of penmanship, grammar or rhet- from his attack of paralysis that he is able orie; but there is an earnestness in them to get about with the aid of a cane. which makes them touching and eloquent to our souls. Our hearts are stirred of the Baptist church of Hingham, was in aswe handle these torn and faded letters. town last week calling on old friends and These are kept and treasured as sacred. | acquaintances. Our own mother has just such bundles, Mr. Lewis Hart has purchased a bicycle, one, of letters written by one who was and Mr. Z. M. Allen a tricycle, the latter spared, and the other by one who lies being the first one ever seen on our streets. buried in an unknown grave at Spottsylvania. There is hardly a home in the next week, to recuperate his health. north, or in the south, whether the fam- Mr. John B. Rhings, lumber dealer, who ily gave its sons to the army of the blue has been confined to his house with illness or the gray, but has a lurking grief, and for several weeks, is out again, with a good will on this approaching Decoration day prospect of speedy recovery. give a feeble expression of their sorrow and remembrance.

Miss Deborah Weston of Weymouth, sailed in the steamer from Boston, for Eu-

It is ever a blessed thought, that God does not ask us to do impossible things. Our hearts would delight to put flowers upon the graves of these heroes but to put flowers. Officer Loud escorted John Suilivan and Walter White to court last week, for the upon the graves of these heroes, but lareeny of lead pipe from the house of Mis. God, for some good reason has given us Namey Alden, at East Braintree. The aca backward season, and only few of the beautiful flowers have come to lend their placed on probation. beauty and perfume. However we Mr Erastus Nash has placed on his lawn bless God, that with a dear and deep remembrance in our hearts we can without flowers decorate their graves with will hold a strawberry festival this even- fine dwelling houses. wreaths of evergreen, emblematic of un- ing. ending immortality. Our memories of ervice is to have the great principles of The first mackerel caught in the river the nation thrill our hearts, that love of this season, was captured by Jacob Shaw country, levalty to her great truths and Wed. afternoon, off Pig Rocks. As soon evening, the church being crowded. the desire for her perpetuity fill and in- as they separate from the pollock the boys The shoe business is very quiet here

tinued by himself and others to 1862.

Whose fruit shall gladden

ter's eye?
What plants and flowers in m
appear,
And what shall the harve

and by? Have I answered in kindness word? Have I wiped the tear from

rowing eye?
The cry of distress have heard?
The needy, unhelped, have them by? Have I always the tempte

And spoken the truth thou me dear? Have I turned from the svil as the good, Because it would bring to th If I have, then I know he

the seed, For so has he promised,

deed,
And sown the bad seed—
—ah! what then? At the evening session a child

can honor them in worthy lives. From this same private note book of Col. Thomas Vinson, we gather the names of those soldiers who were living in the year 1831, and who at this time received pension for their services. These aged men are remembered by the older ones of our community. We give the names without their titles:—Mathew Pratt, John Vinson, Samuel Bates, Abner Blanchard, Daniel Blanchard, Thomas Vinson, Josiah Blanchard, Thomas Vinson, Josiah Blanchard, Samuel Bailey, Ezra Recd, David Trufant, Benj. Eliphalet Loud and Azariah Beals.—
These men were living in 1831, fiftyone years ago. Some of them lived
some years after this, but their memolaid in ashes, the Catholics of this tensor it is hard a living in the eighte house he was not to Weymouth Landing for the living and on Saturday was continued in the centre of Weymouth was

every one, having won a la

Wedding. At the residence of the bride Joseph I. Bates, of East B

and Mrs. William Bowditch; Marion Whiting; teapot, M ards; half dozen silver spoon without injury the bicycle has been sent to

For two Sundays past th

Mr. Howard Pool starts for Vermont

The Methodist Society of East Braintree,

may expect some good fishing.

Railroad Corporation has ha men at work repairing the brid stream near L. O. Crocker's house. New Mitchell raided the Commercial Hotel, summer carriages. stringers have been put in, a pier has been built to support the bridge, so that the Rev. Jona. Tillson, for many years paste abutment can be rebuilt, and the bridge otherwise strengthened and made more re-

> The ladies of the Trinity parish will hold a Dime Party at Lincoln Hall, on Friday evening, June 23rd.

A. Derby Tirrell has sold his horse "Anaie T.", to Mr. W. H. Monroe, of Marblehead, for \$500. Mr. T. starts for Maine to-day to purchase another. Mr. Asa K. Binney has sold his interest

Neck, to James W. Hender. The summer time table of the Old Col-

effect next Monday. Many important changes are made, with the usual facilities for travellers to the seaside resorts which are so abundant on this line.

LOVELL'S CORNER. The Arion Cecelias gave a grand concert

in Pratt's Hall last Tuesday evening, for Mr. Samuel French is about to erect two Mr. Seth Sutton died at his residence

last Saturday, after a lingering sickness. the soldier dead will ever be fresh and South Weymouth Park, July 4th, of which green, but an earnest purpose in the further particulars will be given next week.

The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock Rev. E. G. Babcock officialing. The children, with a number of Canary birds, gave a fine S. S. Concert last Sunday

have closed their winter residence on Columbus Square, Boston, and removed to their summer residence on Commercial street.

Mrs. Loring Stetson died on/Thursday morning, after several weeks of iliness, with consumption.

Mitchell raided the Commercial Hotel, Seth Reckards, proprietor, and seized 160 bottles of lager beer, labeled 'tonic.'

A large number of children will be confirmed at the Catholic church here on Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock.

Entertainment.

The M. E. Social Circle will hold a strawberry festival in the vestry of the Church, next Wednesday evening, a first class entertainment will be provided. Posters announcing full particulars will be issued Saturday.

Election

Summer carnages.

A very successful meeting of the Wednesday in the Wednesday meeting of the Wednesday of the conflict between Labor, and Capital, 'M. Mr. E. R. Downs again opened the discussion, and stated at the out-set that there had always would be. It was a discussion and outbt always would be. It was a discussion and outbt always would be. It was a discussion and the case which was hard to reach, yet certain alleviations could come in to help the matter. These he summed up as follows:—more of independence among laborers by securing a little capital of their own, peace
Election

Mischell raided the Commercial Hotel, Mrs. Record, Mrs. Blanchard, A. J. Sidelinger and C. H. Nowyoung ladies presented a large quantity of cut flowers, from which they constructed a large centre piece of elegant design for the pulpit. Miss Nelle H. Torrey and Miss are always would be. It was a discussion, and conflict between the two and a large centre piece of the altar, besides decorating the pulpit. Miss Nelle H. Torrey and Miss are sease which was a discussion, and by the pulpit. Miss Nelle H. Torrey and Miss are provided a large centre piece of the altar, besides decorating the pulpit. Miss Nelle H. Torrey and Miss are provided a large centre piece of the altar, besides decorating the pulpit. Miss Nelle H. Torrey and Miss are provided a large centre piece of the altar, besides decorating the pulpit. Miss Nelle H. Torrey and Miss are provided a large centre piece of the altar, besides decorating the pulpit. Miss Nelle H. Torrey and Miss are provided a large c securing a little capital of their own, peace-ful arbitration, and intelligent co-operation take an interest in him and yet he w The officers elected for the next term of the W. C. T. U. are as follows:

President, Mrs. Wm. Hayden; Vice do., Mesdames Joseph Stevens, John Nelson, E. G. Andrus, — Stetson; Rec. Sec'y, Mrs. R. B. Smith; Treasures Mrs. Oliver Burrell.

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Stellar in the other members took part, and many different members took part

rer, Mrs. Oliver Burrell.

A slight fire was discovered in Rhoda Raymond's barn last week, but the women of the neighborhood put it out.

The East Weymouth Ice Co. are doing a large business, and expect to sell five hundred tons more this year than they did last year.

The Reform Club held a very interesting meeting last Monday night. Sister Gorden, of Boston, was present and addressed the Club. Two new members were admitted.

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abatement, and the three hundred and fifty mames on your petition, all knowing the truth of the facts stated on the day of the hearing, must necessarily, in our opinion, place you so that you can scarcely fail to succeed in the arrest and conviction of those who seem bent on selling liquor regardless of its consequences on society.

And trusting in your zeal and ability to engage and do everything for the advancement of the cares.

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And trusting in your zeal and ability to engage and do everything for the advancement of the cause, and that you need no reminder that it is by personal and united effort that the curse of intemperance must be removed, we await your acceptance of the position to which we have appointed you.

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Mr. Vinal will please show this to the other appointees, and your early acceptance will convince us that so far as you are concerned every one will do his duty cheerfully, and thereby carn a Christian crown by self-sacrificing acts with no other motive than that of doing good to your fellow-citizens.

By order of the Selectmen of Weymouth, Noah Vinne, Clerk.

To the above communication I made the following reply:

EAST WEYMOUTH, May 30, 1882.
To Noah Vinne, Clerk of the Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.
Sir:—Your communication of the 22d instant addressed to myself and the 22d instant addressed to mys other petitioners as indicated therein is received and has been duly considered. In reply for myself. I would say that

received and has been duly considered. In reply for myself I would say that inasmuch as the evils and the curse of intemperance are very generally acknowledged to be among the 'most direful that exist in society,' and as the town by an overwhelming vote at the last annual meeting declared its purpose to prohibit the same among us, and chose selectmen who were understood to be piedged to use their official position and authority to enforce the will of the people in regard to the evil, and gave to them the power to employ a sufficient police force and appropriated money to sustain it, it was reasonably expected that something efficient would be done by them. But when it became evident that there were scores of places among us, which either as Hotels, Saloons or Billiard Halis, were flaunting their signs and doing their nefarious work in defiance of law and of the will of the people, it seemed proper to take some further action to stimulate and encourage the Board to more efficient endeavors, and it was hoped that a petition to that effect, signed by hundreds of your fellow-citizens, who are among the foremost in position and character, would have the desired effect. It was therefore, a disappointment to me and throw it back upon private citizens, and thus excuse themselves for their neglect. And my disappointment is not at all relieved by the communication now under consideration. I do not perceive that I am duly notified of my appointment as special police. Much less and I authorized or required to notify the other persons named, and I am quite sure that they would not consider themselves duly appointed if I should so notify them. Whether or not it would require the courage of martyrs to engage in the work I do not consider to be any part of the matter at issue. asmuch as the evils and the curse of

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I would say, however, that in my opinion, when any one accepts a responsible public office he should earnestly and efficiently discharge the duties of that office, and be prepared to make any sacrifice and meet any perils and danger which might be inevitable in so doing, without a cowardly regard to personal consequences.

Yours Respectfully,

J. VINAL.

Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer.

Marriages and Deaths.

a Nantasket, June 7, by Rev. Angelo Canoli, M. nk Tierell to Miss Mary L. Powers, both of N.

In North Weymouth, June 9th, Harry Wilbar Clark, aged 18 years 8 mos. 11 dars.

thousand eight hundred and eighty-one (1881), follows, viz.

David A. Collins, or Oliver Lincoln, or owner unknown, about forty rods of land with the buildings thereon, bounded westerly on Cain's avenue, northerly on Land of James Maheney, easterly on land of William Sharples, and southerly on Cowing's avenue.

And if no person shall appear to discharge said tax on or helore \$ATURDAY, the Eighth day of Jaly, 1882, at 4 o'clock P. M., I shall then sell by Public Auction, at the office of the Weymouth and Braintree Mutual Fire Insurance Company, in said Weymouth, all or so much of said parcel of Real Estate as shall be sufficient to discharge said tax and the necessary intervening charges. Blacessary intervening charges.
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ELIAS RICHARDS. Collector
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Weymouth, June 18, 1882.

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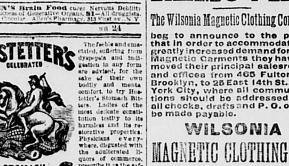
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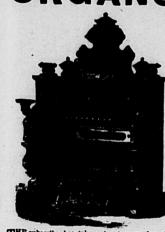
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"Just look at them, Guy," he exclaimed, "You see how it is done, don't you? Suppose you try your hand."

Guy took the spear, made an awkward

"Oh, Tom, what is soing to because the bottom, but those who had been in the sleigh when it went into the water hard all been rescued, and were hurrying across the ice toward the shore.

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When you return you had better bring your house with you, unless you want

tam, indeed, Master Tom," replied the gentleman, who carried a fish spear in his hand. "I wouldn't take ten dollars for my chance of catching a boat load. We shall have an old-fashioned "There are two miles of ice to be broken the state of the state of the shall have an old-fashioned "There are two miles of ice to be broken the state of the

poised the spear over the hole and moved the decoy back and forth to attract the and Tom might as well have appealed to entire brigade took place in the evening. attention of any of the fish that might as many blocks of wood. The boat was The scoretary of the exhibition was mor happen to be passing by.

"If a school comes along and I can got out an awkward movement on the neuvers of the troops. shoved of, but before the oars could be than equaled by the exceptional mastrike one of them I shall not need the decoy, for the others will rise"— part of some one of her frightend occu-Splash! went the spear, and when regardless of others had tried so hard to Tom pulled it up there was a fine her-secure their own safety were thrown out the struggling captive into a bask-et that stood close at hand, make anoth-er thrust and bring up another herring water almost to the gunwales, was driven er thrust and bring up another herring was but the work of a moment. Again and again the spear descended, and Tom long I reath and turned to look for the who was an expert, brought up a fish horses and cutter. They had gone to every time he struck.

"Just look at them, Guy" he ex-

seize the scales that had been knocked of their captured companions by the times of their captured companions by the times of the spear. But practice makes overtake him there. He stood in front overtake him there. He stood in front of the door watching the wayes as they your house with you, unless you want perfect, and, finally, to his great delight, to wake up some fine morning and find it gone. These high winds must have weakened the ice considerably, and the first thing we know it will break up and go off down the lake. When it goes it to water the people on shore were making ready go off down the lake. When it goes it to bring to the rescue would arrive in go off down the lake. When it goes it by the end of that time the basket was will go with a rush."

fully two hours in passing the hole, and the people of any use. His suspense was less than seventeen gambling resorts be-Judge Howard set out for his office, leaving two eager and excited boys behind him. One of them was his son Tom and the other was his nephew. Guy Hathaway. Tom lived in a thriv-Guy Hathaway. Tom lived in a thriving village on the shore of one of the great lakes and Guy was a city boy who had come out there to spend the holidays with him.

Just then the door opened and one of and he and his lellow-castaways were alone on the angry waters, Guy gave up alone on the a

comes our man now. Are you going approach of a snow-storm.

"It's does look rather wild, that's a fishing through the ice."

you it shall be my last, experience in fishing through the ice."

The rich young fool who was

turg can hardly be taken as a specimen

gambler, but he is the product of the

'friendly game" of draw poker at New- and we shall see what we "Come then into the Ark!" It is

excitement, until he staked and lost a large fortune at a single game. Con-

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On sunny wings along the foam, She lingers with relactant toot, All louely from her cottage home

Is it to mark the mellow hue
Where the deep heavens and ocean t
The golden melting in the blue
So softly, that she stays her feet?

There is a bark with a enowy sail,
And pennon flattering in the wind
Bright foam about her bows, a trail
Of broken waters far behind.

Sail on, fair bark, amid the spray!
Sail on! and salely shoreward run.
Break on, soft ripples, up the bay!
And know, sweet maid, thy vigil done

makes me hesitate. I do not wish to ure, and you may go, provided Mr. Niles goes. He is a careful man, and

"I's am, indeed, Master Tom," replied fact."

one Satarday about two weeks below you smoo, and had just one day's fabiling many the common property of the commo

Guy took the spear, made an awkward lunge and of course missed his mark.

His second and third attempts met with "Oh, Tom, what is going to become of usp" cried Guy.

"If the ice holds together we shall be no better success, but that did not seem to make any difference to the fish, for as fast as one was frightened away a dozen for. Let's go into the house where it is

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street. There are resorts exclusively robe, she would compel the wondering for rich men, and there are dens devoted world to ask, "Who is she who looket



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AT BAST WEYMOUTH. UNDAY AFTERNOON, June 18, 1882, DESCON ALVAH RAYMOND,

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The largest gathering at a funeral service ever witnessed in the town of Weymouth, occurred last Sunday afon at East Weymouth, when all that was mortal of our departed fellow citizen, Deacon Alvah Raymond, was emn and impressive service. The high character maintained by the deceased through his long life, his strict adherhis interest in the welfare of all mankind and abundance of good works united with his wide connection and affiliation with various organizations of a benevolent character, in which he the name of Dea. Raymond a synonyn for all that was lovely and of good r port, and as might well be expected the announcement of the funeral service drew a general attendance of friends and associates from far and near, the orders of Masonry and Odd

Fellowship being largely represented.

The arrangements for the burial were in charge of Z. L. Bicknell, Esq., and the family and relatives of the deceased are greatly indebted to him for the zealous attention paid to the details of the service. At 1 o'clock P. M. the various bodies composing the escort assembled at their headquarters, and the procession was or-ganized as follows, Capt. A. J. Garey officiating as Marshal.
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The bearers were Messrs. Henry that he might die at early morn, when Loud, Stephen Cain, E. Atherton the sun was rising and the birds were Hunt, R. A. Hunt, of South Shore singing, and in answer to his prayer Commandery; Messrs. Stetson, Howard. Pratt and Beal, of O. C. Com'y when clasping his hands he looked up to God and his soul passed through Joseph Totman and John P. Lovell, of Orphans Hope Lodge; Geo. W. White and Geo. E. Porter, of Delta the pearly gates, escorted by heavenly Lodge: Josiah E. Kice and Kinsman rest and peace.

The quartette then rendered th Chamberlain, of Crescent Lodge.

At haif past one these organizations moved through Broad and Commercial streets to the late residence of the deceased, where prayer had been offered by the pastor of the Methodist church, and the remains having been received by South Shore Commandery the hearse and carriages containing relatives and friends were escorted to the Cong'l church, and the body, which reposed in an elegant casket, draped with black, was carried by the bearers to the altar, around which had been arranged a large number of magnificent floral offerings, comprising a large cross of lilies, pinks and roses, with base of begonias, from South Shore Commandery; a beautiful Bible, of pinks and heliotrope, with the word Finis' on the open page, from Orphans sickle, the latter of pansies, roses and ivies, from Delta Lodge; pillow of white carnations and the emblematic three links in red, from Crescent Lodge; pillow of carnations, bordered with roses and inscribed "Grandpa; rest in peace," from grandchildren; tablet of vy, with cross and crown of roses and pansies, from W. T. Rice; cross of pansies and roses, with sheaves of wheat, from Miss Flora Vining, of Quincy; star of roses and pansies, Mr. Jos. Totman. The excellent taste and skill of Mrs. T. C. Mellen, of the Landing, and Mr. Geo. Hollis, of So. ful floral offerings of mourning friends. Mr. N. A. Thayer, after many years of propriate offerings of love and friend-ship. A large and excellent photo-

graphic likeness of Dea. Raymond was placed upon the front of the pul pit.

The mourners having been seated in the front pews on the right of the main aisle, the bearers took seats in the pews at the side of the pulpit, and the various organizations marched inand filled nearly the remainder of the body pews in the main aisle and right hand aisle, the seats in the left hand aisle and in the rear being occupied by the residents of the place. Rev. Messrs. Mundy of the Cong'l church and Leavitt, of the Methodist church, occupied the plat-form, and at the close of the organ voluntary, by Miss Mary A. Bates, the service was continued with a selection by the choir, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." Rev. Mr. Leavitt then read appropriate selections of Scripture, including a portion of the 90th Psalm and others from the Psalms and from Revelations. Rev. Mr. Mundy-offered a fervent invocaing upon the great congregation as-sembled to give testimony to the worth of a priceless man; upon the aged wid-ow who had been his companion for the welfare of the people, being of through long years, and upon the children and children's children whom

He leaves a widow, six children, ninehe had endeavored to lead in paths of righteousness. In response to the prayer, the choir sang "Gates Ajar", in a pathetic manner, Mrs. B. S. Lovell

and C. W,ll Bailey being soloists.

Rev. Mr. Mundy then delivered an address, in which he said that it was a address, in which he said that it was a hard task for a minister to occupy his service was conducted by Archbishop Wilposition, when his heart was so full of love for the great hearted man who was to-day in heaven, that he could was to-day in heaven, that he could formed at 10.15, and the consecration of Friday 9 A. M. Friday 10 A. M. seat among the friends in the pews, seat among the friends in the pews, and weep with those who weep. It is seldom that a death touches a community with such a sense of loss—

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colors of the pews, and weep with those who weep. It is casion was then delivered by Rev. Fr. Ellow, Cong. St. Paul, New York, who select.

Miss H. L. Reed, 3rd Primary, June 20 munity with such a sense of loss. His mourning companion can testify to his worth as a husband of husbands, whose kind heart even desired that he this beautiful christian edifice which remight depart from earth before she should be called away, feeling that he of the place, he contrasted the first begincould not bear to see his beloved in the valley and shadow of death.—
His children can testify to his godly ing the difference in the surroundings of waik and conversation, and can rejoice the Pilgrims and the people of to-day.in the rich inheritance of his life and prayers. The church of God can witness to the testimony that he was one illustrious in godliness. These organizations of benevolence and brotherhood will never forget his earnest work and prayers for their welfare.
If friendship and love could have pro longed the life of this true and tried friend, or a consistent christian life 's clasp, this body would not now lying before us. His character believer to unite himself with the church was lovely, in its conformity to the Golden Rule. God was his Father, Jesus Christ was his brother, and his fellow men to him were temples of the riguin, and all else was heresy. Though he riguin, and all else was heresy. Though he riguin had their faults, promptly restoring the youthful color.

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Spirit, while he ever did justly, loved mercy, and walked humbly before God. His life was not without trials. and said that men are strong when they ence to what they believed to be the truth, and said that men are strong when they have such strength; an heroic temperament is incompatible with a state of doubt.

believed that this attainment of immortality was through a divine Savior; and if such a man, whom all loved to honor, felt his sinfulness and need of an atonement through the blood of Christ, which only could lift him to God's right hand; if these were the experiences of such a life, how much you with kind affection and regard, I you with kind affection and regard, I now present you with this whip; and may this, your sixty-first birthday, be looked back upon with pleasure and kind regard for us all. May God prosper and keep you in the future as he have present you must be the first power and kind regard for us all. May God prosper and keep you in the future as he has in the past, is the wish of all.

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ore is it incumbent on us to accept Brief Notes.

and when allusion was made to the Mr. George Lovell has removed to Wal-nut avenue, near Garfield Square. fiort of the old man to do something of usefulness, even though performed with trembling limbs, he replied, "I The Steamer was put in readiness, in

case assistance was needed at the fire in East Braintree, at 130 o'clock Thursday morning of last week. do not live for myself, I live for oth-The old and famous dog "Ponto", owned

by the late Wm. G. Thayer, died last Fri-Mr. D. B. Barnes has nearly finished his Saturday.

Philips & Bacon have had their grocery cagon touched up by painter Walsh, Mr. M. Clifford Nash contemplates a vismessengers to the abode of perfect The Weymouth Savings Bank have de. team escaped serious damage. c'ared a Seni annual dividend of Two per cent, payable July 3rd. beautiful metrical chant, "Passing Away", and Z. L. Bicknell, Esq. made

a brief and affecting address to the brethren of the Orders represented,

in which he spoke of the last request

of their deceased companion, who had

been associated with them for more

than a half century, that he might be

and once more greet them all on the

The services being ended, the audi-

the list look at the loved face, and the

ence passed before the casket to take

procession was re-formed for the

march to the cemetery, the band play

In the long line of carriages was

ne in which was seated the venerable Caleb Stetson, Esq., of Braintree,

f a great congregation, the Masonic

e blessings of peace. They fie 1 from Eng-

phetic spirit in regard to their future ad-

who was early connected with Deacon

body was borne

ing a dirge while the

to the hearse by the bearers.

Mr. Timothy E. Clarey died this morn-

Mr. Chas. Richards has taken a position | Col. B. S. Lovell has foreman at the rubber factory at East | Gov. Long's party.

The ladies of Trinity Parish give a Dime arty in Lincoln Hall this evening, with a entertainment of music, a face, etc. Michael McDevitt Land League will hold a meeting in Williams' hall next Sun-day evening, and all interested are invited to attend and help the cause along.

The scholus of the different schools in

aymond in the masonic brotherhood Mr. E. S. Hunt gave a fine exhibition and is now, through the death of Dea. his Anglo-Japanese day fireworks in Bos-ton yesterday, before members of the Board of city government, the shells, with Japan-that ga R., the last surviving charter member f Orphans Hope Lodge. At the cemetery the burial service res, giving much satisfaction to the of the masonic order was conducted by the Worthy Master and Chaplain

Physic. Quartette rendering the musical portion of the service. The body was deposited in the receiving tomb, the casket being covered with the beauti-

The undertaking duties of the funeral suffering, died in Charlestown on Friday. were in charge of Messrs. Rice & June 16th, aged 53 years 5 months 11 days. Sons, and to them and all others who He was born in Randolph, and when about shared in the last tribute to the detact twenty years of age became a resident of parted and rendered such heartfelt Weymouth. At the commencement of the ervice, the afflicted family return their war of the rebellion he enlisted in the 12th their rooms next Tuesday afternoon proved in health, although the change of From a sketch of the deceased, we learn that he had been a resident of that he had been a resident of that he was discharged and came home. Mass, regiment, but after serving nearly a at the usual hour. Weymouth 65 years, coming to East After recovering he again enlisted in the Weymouth from his native town of 24th regiment, and remained with them Middleboro at an early age. He was during the war. For the last five years of a veteran of the war of 1812, and an his life he has been a cripple, having enhonored member of the orders of Masonry and Odd Fellowship, being a charter member of Orphans Hope Lodge, a member of South Shore Commandery, K. T., Pentalpha Chapter R. A. M., and honorary member of Old Colony Commandery, Abing of the Public Schools of Weymouth have been arranged for the following dates.

of Old Colony Commandery, Abing- been arranged for the following dates. ton, and Delta Lodge, Weymouth and Old Colony Lodge, Hingham, also a Wedn WARD ONE.

devoted christian. He was one of the pioneers in the boot and shoe business of Weymouth, retiring from active business only two years since. Of an active strength of the stre Wednesday, June 28, Middle St. Primary,

Thursday, June 29, Grant St Primary, A. M. teen grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. Thursday, June 29, High St. Primary, Thursday, June 29, Pleasant St. Primary, 9 A. M.

Thursday, June 20, Pleasant St. Interme-Thursday, June 29, Franklin 3rd Grammar, 1½ to 3 P. M.

Thursday, June 29, Bicknell Intermediations and will carry on the business as well as at East Weymouth.

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Friday, Jone 30, Middle St. Intermediate scarcely keep back the tears, and the edifice was made in due form. High mass then followed, the choir being assist.

Friday, June 30, High St. Intermediate, Friday, June 30, School St. Intermediate. at this time, he would rather take a seat among the friends in the pews.

mass then followed, the choir being assist—Friday, June 30, School St. Intermediate, 104 A. M.

ed for his theme the 13th verse of the 35th of 10.30 A. M.
Miss S. L. Hunt, 3rd Primary, June 29, Miss H. L. Reed, 3rd Primary, June 29, 10.30 A. M. liss M. L. Huut, 2d Primary, June 29.

Miss M. L. Hunt, 2d Primary, June 29, 10 30 to 12 A. M.
Miss H. L. Ward, 1st Primary, June 29, 1.30 to 3 P. M.
Miss E. S. Parker, 3rd Intermediate, June 20, 3 to 4.30 P. M.
Miss A. W. Knights, 2d Intermediate, June 30, 9 to 10.30 A. M.
Miss S. E. Wilbar, 1st Intermediate, June 30, 10.30 to 12 A. M.
Miss M. L. Lewis, 2d Grammar, none, Miss M. L. Lewis, 2d Grammar, none, Miss M. L. Lewis, 2d Grammar, none, Mr. J. W. Armington, 1st Grammar, June 30, 2 to 4 P. M.
The 1st Grammar School exercises will ing the difference in the surroundings of J

The 1st Grammar School exercises will leve of religious freedom; they had pro- be held in Clapp's Hall. It is hoped that all the friends of our a fine trotting porse, said to be of the

rancement, and though they differed from schools, who can do so, will be present, at 2-37 step. the Catholic church in doctrine, in one these closing exercises of the year. thing they closely resembled it, and that The expected return of examinations of have delivered him from the death angel's clasp, this body would not now be lying before us. His character believes to with the believe to be the believe to be believed by the believe to

EAST WEYMOUTH.

God. His life was not without trials. When adversity came to him, and his property was swept away, he cheerfully took up anew the burden of toil, and after laboring hard he gave to the world a glorious example of commercial integrity in discharging every obligation due to his fellowmen, dollar for dollar, following the rule of Christ, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even unto them also."

Our departed brother had a firm belief in the deathlessness of the soul, and to him the death of the body had mysteries and the cry of the intellect for solution of spiritual mysteries and the cry of the intellect for solution of spiritual mysteries and the cry of the intellect for solution of spiritual mysteries and the cry of the heart for immortality would be answered within the veil, and that when the robe of flesh should fall his spirit would ascend to God who gave it. He also believed that this attainment of immortality was through a divine Savior; and if such a man, whom all loved it. The lairse humber of children who were of his particular to do the such as the condition of the ball-hearted. We should be nore or less subject to evil, and must be protected against the wiles of evil such as man, whom all loved to restreat followers of truth, and make our influence felt by holy lives and fervent prayers.

The reverend speaker adduced from these borns, the shoring that it is the natural impulse of dan earnest heart to de the shore residence of Sup't Benj. W. Bowen can at the Neck Tuesday. The nature has the believes. From this has even to do, and the work, to explain, to defend, to propagate what he believes. From this has advanced to the, second and principal point of his discourse, that no only for the benefit of his spiritual benefit. Christ in founding the church, provided for external flowns, as the true vine work with the provided for external flowns, as the true vine with the death of the body had not extend the company had all assembled with plan solosy by Miss Idalies. Eddy, and singuing by in your employ, who wish to remember

more is it incumbent on us to accept these truths.

He believed in the Bible, and in his composed the Word are many passages encircled, one especially being of peculiar force to him:—'O Lord, forsake me not, now I am old".

The speaker made allusion to the former severance of church connections of the deceased during the antina asonic period, in which, though refused admission to another church because he could not subscribe to one of its tenets, he continued to work for he Master. While he recognized the alue of masonry as a human institution and shared in its work of charity, he believed that the church of Christ was a divine institution. The glorious pirit of this glorified man was illustrated in his last sickness. He want of God's will to be done, and never as there a more patient sufferer.—
Just before he was confined to his bed le came out of doors with feeble step and barded and was all with the decidence was made to the planted some seed in his garden, and when he company prepared for them, not the least of which was a divine mixtured by the haldes. The mery party started after a hearty round of cheers, which made the welkin ring, and which was ably responded to by the ladies. The week made doors with feeble step and the telephone wires are being set this week.

Mr. Bowen feelingly responded, thanking the donor for their beautiful that was permit of the book and other biggs reparatory to removal, atWynan's. The believed him the Landing.

Mr. E. S. Hunt has secured the services of Mr. Oliver Houghton, as night watch and soon disposed of the good thing; first a devergence of the connections existing between the landson existing the extention in the company precipit of them, might always continue. After the presentation the company feel to which was the delicious cream from Miscreal for them, not the least of which was the delicious cream from Merchant's. A chort interval was spent in discussing the merits of a fragment of start for home, a song of good white was the delicious cream from Miscreal for them

tages occupied by his sons, on Eliot street, by burned at the late fire, is able to be Nash, Ida Marlow, Etta Thayer. 15, Recognitived out again. We hope that his improve-ment is permanent. "An Earthen Vessel", Minnie Hunt. ment is permanent.

> Jackson square. A good and very much needed improvement.

Mr Quincy Barnes, while riding in to make the occasion so interesting to the one of G. W. Young's teams Saturday, children, as well as profitable to the parents.

sized, bruising his wife somewhat. The Mr. G. W. Young has received a ne white lined whitechapel buggy. He Rev. Mr. Baker conducting the ceremonies J. R. H. Williams is building a house on is having a neat office put in to his new after which the remains were conveyed to

The telephone poles have been placed been in a delicate state of health for severz, at 3 o'clock, after a short sickness of in position on Broad street as far as wife and one child.

The telephone pace have been placed in position on Broad street as far as Shaw's Corner. Col. B. S. Lovell has gone south with

Mr. E. E. Porter is on a visit up country. among the lakes of Maine, Dr. J. C. and mother and only sweet memories com craser left yesterday morning for a risit to his folks, who reside in Nova scotia. Both the doctors bave left back to those who are left behind.

their business in charge of Dr. Drake, the popular and able physician at Old Spain.

The choir connected with the Second Congregational church held its annual meeting on Sunday last. Mr. William Dethe Tufts school house give an operatia, "Bo-Feep", next Tuesday evening, in Unon church vestry, under direction of Miss laker, the proceeds to be for the benefit of he schools. See card.

Mr. N. G. Peare takes the place of leader runs back through long years of its Mr. Peare is a gentleman of sound indigment and sterning qualities, and we

duties of his office to the best of his ability. Upon the advent of Mr. P. on the force we hope the crowd of loafers that gather on the green in Jackson square nearly every night, insulting the passers, either male or female, will be forced to disperse, for they have long mittee was also selected to procure new been a disgrace to the town and au- books for the choir. The highway surveyor has been clear-

Rogers was sold at public auction on Tues-Brockton Band on their southern trip. W. F. Burrell, who was also engaged Our citizens were happily taken by sur-

to go with them, was obliged to cancel his engagement on account of sickness. from California of our esteemed townsman The W. C. T. Union will meet in Hon, B. F. White. Mr. White is much imair brought on a slight cold and hoarseness.

Mr. Fred Gardner is tending in Ma-hony's fruit store.

He intends to remain here a short time and then return to California. hony's fruit store. Bradford T. Hollis' new house on Pratt's Ave. is being rapidly pushed White for several months, also returned

Mr. Thos. A. Boyle has been renovating his ice cream rooms, and they a visit. now present a very neat and attractive

Next Sunday will be floral Sunday at the M. E. church. The morning services will be as usual. A sermon to the children in the afternoon. Floral concert at 6 o'clock.

wand Delta Lodge, Weymouth and Old Colony Lodge, Hingham, also a charter member of Crescent Lodge, I.

Athens School, Primaries, Miss Thayer, Wednesday, June 28, 1½ to 3 P. M.

Miss Burgess, Wednesday, June 28, 3 to 4 P. M.

Intermediate, Miss Elis, Thursday, June and base and in the town and state. For fifty years he was a member of the church and a devoted christian. He was one of the devoted christian. Miss Lilly M. Nichols has arrived

nome from Fall River. Mr. Wesley Simmons, expressman

sprained his ankle by stepping on a rolling Wednesday, June 28, Franklin St. Primasstone while alighting from the freight train last Friday afternoon. Mr. Chas. P. Turner's announcement of

our columns. He is one of the best of work-

nen, and is getting a large trade. ing two new buildings for his business, i Brockton, and will carry on the business

Mr. E. B. Andrus, who had taken the place of the injured driver on Page's express, met with an accident Monday in Boston by being thrown from the team Mr. Thomas Hennessey is building a new

ouse on Essex street, near the corner of

Mr. Allie F. Clapp is building a cottage house on Broad street, near Shaw's Corner. Carpenter Delano is constructing the house

Mr. Wendall O. Totman has purchase athered at the grounds.

in the afternoon, and in the evening there will be a concert under the direction of Mr. Church, for a few years past, to observe one Sabbath in the year as 'Children's Day', now particularly known as Floral Sunday, J. M. Whitcomb, the Superintendent, be-on such days, as is now common with ma-sides a profuse display of flowers common ny churches, exercises are arranged with special regard to the children. Sermons The ladies of the Union Church had are prepared for their especial interest, the strawberry festival at their vestry or brought in abundance to attract the eye were present. The first part of the pro and shed their fragrance on all around, gramme was literary and musical as follows while the voice of song and recitation echo the joy in the hearts of happy childhood.— young ladies. 3, Male Quartette, Messre Last Sunday was no exception at Mr. Bol-ster's church. The house blossomed with Vining, Foster, Orcutt, Clark, 4, Sons the flowers of spring, the pastor preached an interesting discourse to the children in Reed and Clark. 7, Male Quartette. 8, an interesting discourse to the children in Reed and Clark. 7, Male Quartette. the morning, and the floral concert in the Choir. The second part of the programs consisted in the discussion of strawberries propitious, brought out an unusually large lice cream etc., these tables being well patropized, while the cake and confection ing attractive and varied programme is sufficient to show how the little ones were intables received their share of patronage. Members should not forget the discussi terested in the work :- 1, Recitation, 'Chilof "The Tariff Questlot" by the Wednes dren's Day', Daniel Loud, George Sellers Frankie Bates. 2, Recitation, "Littles" 1. last meeting for the season. Louis Cook. 3, "Daisles and Rosebuds", Alice La Faun, Edith Stuart, Hattie Bol-

Next Sabbath will be observed as Floral

Sunday with the Universalist Cherch.-Rev. Mr. Titus will preach to the children

tette, "Memories of Gallilee", Messrs. Vinengine houses, and the lack of public dis-

ster, Fannie Vining, Annie Hough, Gertie

Sterckler, Bertha Burrell, 4, Male Quar

Mr. R. V. Merchant is having a curbing laid in front of his two buildings in Jackson, square. A good and very concert exercises of the year. Mrs. Josiah Reed provided and arranged the en-A large number of children were confirmed in the Catholic church last

for one month however, until the assistant

chorister, Mr. Gilman B. Loud, becomes

thoroughly initiated into the position so

in California in the same locality with Mr.

from there on Saturday. We are glad to

have these friends with us, even if only for

The "Japanese tea party" given by the

adies of the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday even-

ing, was highly successful, every seat in

away feeling that a very pleasant evening.

11, Reading, Prof. Vose,

thy cause.

lent management and her unsparing efforts was tun into by another team and cap- The funeral of Mrs. Loring Stetson, week's Gazette, occurred from her late home on Saturday, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, Duxbury, in this state, Mrs. Stetson had al years, and was reldom seen in the gath erings of the people, but in the neighborly felt. Her true sphere, however, was in uously to make home pleasant and attract

> Society Belles Are loud in their praise of Floreston Co-logue on account of its remarkably delicate and lasting fragrance. NORTH WEYMOUTH

> like to purchase standing grass, both Eng-

tion at Joseph Hardwick's next Monday, at 3 o'clock, sharp. To be sold in lots. ing the streets of stones this week, a job which has long been needed.

Kogers was sond at profite anctioneer.—

There was not a large number of persons in this village. Mr. Thager occupies a po Mr. S. C. Denton accompanied the in attendance, but bidding was spirited, sition as head clerk in the Singer Sewing Machine office, in Lynn, having

> Mr. C. H. Chubbuck is shingling the The Ladies Circle connected with the

ments were served by blushing maidens rey's, and when two young girls got into dressed in their jaunty oriental costumes, the wagon to avoid the rain, the horse who only added a sweeter relish to the started, and finding himself fastened he Frank Brant is now able to walk about town.

who only added a fine literary and music struggled to get free. In so doing he fell, al programme was interspersed through the but before he could get up Mr. Thompson vening as follows;-1, Recitation, Everett arrived and held him. Had the animal Holbrook. 2, Song, Master Allie Loud.
3, Reading, Miss Mary Bates. 4, Harmon matter for the girls. broken loose it might have been a serious ica Duet, Holbrook Brothers. 5, Reading, Prof. Vose. 6, Song, Mrs. Chas. Holbrook. The Sabbath School connected with the

7, Harmonica Duet, Holbrook Brothers. 8, Song, Eva Loud. 9, Reading, Prof. Vose. The entire programme was very satisfactory and the large number who attended Clara Newton, Annie Clark, Lulle an were well repaid for their attendance, besides helping the ladies in a grand and wor-The examination of the scholars of the South High School takes place next Thursday, and the public exhibition occurs in the

Six scholars compose the graduating class of this year, their names being as follows: Arrived. Allen Tirrell, Minnie Brassil, Annie Nash, A letter to a friend reports the arrival of Nellie Holbrook, Nellie Dobie, Edith Ray- Mr. Reuben Burrell and his son, at Sac nond. Miss Minnie Brassil is to be the Francisco De Aesis, Brazil, on the 20th of ralidictorian and Mr. Allen Tirrell the sai- April. The last 240 of the long journey of utatorian of the class. The exercises of the | nearly 11,000 miles was made in eight days. vening commence promptly at 7.45 o'clock over the band route. He briefly states that Mrs. Percy Sherman died on Monday at | the inhabitants are a rather indolent set of what long and painful illness. The deceased although very friendly. They live princihad many friends and the mourning ones pally on dried beef, corn bread and rice. have the sympathy of the community in Good horses or negles can be purchased for about \$12 each. A complete description of A large crowd assembled at the Park on the country, its inhabitants and their mod

New' 3dbertisements.

LITTLE BO-PEEP. THE PUPILS of the TUFTS SCHOOL BUILD.

OPERETTA Lecture-Room of the Union Church, TUESDAY EVENING, June 27

The processes are to be used for the benefit of Schools. The Admission will be 15 CENTS. ICE CREAM will be for sale. JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, Auct'r. Office, 702 Washington Street, cor Home Office, Quincy.

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The Late ALBERT TIRRELL Land League which occurred on Wednes-day evening. The comedy of the "Pois-It will be sold in lots to suit purchasers ALSO, AT 1 O'CLOCK, THE SAME DAY, ned Peanut" was presented and a fair audience was in attendance. The 17th was ushered in with the ringwas mistaken for an alarm of fire, and some nany other articles.

Cars leave the Obi Colony Depot, Boston, for larshfield, at 7,30 A. M.

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The above property can be seen before the sale, y applying to the Administrator at his residence, the property of the sale, y applying to the Administrator at his residence, the sale, y applying to the Administrator at 100 Water street, Room 50, Boston.

J. Q. A. FIELI, J. Administrator. for the Conqueror and Putnam houses, but soon discovered their mistake. The only dags thrown to the breeze here were at the

Highland Light Lodge G. T. held a strawberry festival in their hall last Friday Verbenas vening, and a good time is reported 30 CENTS A BASKET. Last Saturday, Mr. Isaac Burbank w

rimming a rose bush, when the knife At MRS. T. C. MELLEN'S, lipped and cut his wrist, striking the nerve. or. Tower dressed the wound, but there i no feeling in the hand at present.

Last Friday evening lightning struck a large tree at Kelsey grove and one near Mr. Geo. Bowker's house. Mr. Thos. Garvin, who lives near by, was thrown from the chair in which he was sitting, and landed about four feet off. Tom thinks it was a close shave for him.

Mr. Frank Tower, who worked for so long a time at Mr. Atbert Tirrell's, has gone to to grow the control of the cont Last Friday evening lightning struck

time at Mr. Albert Tirrell's, has gone to work at Mr. John A. Fogg's. Mr. T. is a

a state of excitement through a child being Taunton, was visiting at her daughter's. and her little son, six years of age, went turning at dark, the neighbors turned or r a search. Messrs. Frank Derby and A. toddard went to the Landing and found hat the police had sent him to East Weyouth. The boy said he was staying at Mr. Gay's and as the apothecary at the East er knew, the lad was sent there. In the er, safe and sound. Messis. Derby and oddard deserve much praise for their efforts to find the boy.

fine horse for his livery stable, right from the country, and one of the best horses We call the attention of those who would

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
NORPOLK, SS.
PROBATE COURT.
The Next of Kin and others interested in the Estate of SAMUEL RICHARDS, late of Weymouth, in sail Cousty deceased. Greeting:
Whereas William Dyer, the Administrator of the estate of sail deceased has presented to sail Court for allowance the account of his administration on said estate, and application has been mide for a distribution of the balance in his hands among the next of kin of sail deceased.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court of kin of sail deceased.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court of kin of sail deceased, at him of the hallow of the balance in his hands among the next, at him of the hallow of the hallow of the sail of the sail of the court of kin of the forenous of show cause, if any you have, well a sail of the sail court.
Witness, George White, Est pite, Judge of sail Court, this sixteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand cight handred and cighty-two.

8 19 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Weymouth that at the annual town mee ing in March last, the town voted to build a reservoir in Old Spain, at or near the corner of Sea and Bridge streets, and voted to appropriate \$300 for the same. When are we to have it done? The fire department is of no benefit without a better supnly of water. Delays are dangerous; so are fires. We hope to see the work begun at once, as it is a thing of much importance. The concert at the Chapel was postponed antil next Sunday.

residence of Dr. Drake, on Sea street. the rooms being filled with those who went | Pilgrim church will hold their last meeting for the season next Wednesday afternoon

Pilgrim church gave a very interesting with the assistance of the following talent Misses Georgie Shaw, Eliza Burrell, Minnie Walker, Hattie Dyer, Emily Poulin Lena Battles, Ruby Tyler, Hattle Burns, Fanny Torrey, and Masters Willie Bacor Ray Blanchard, Charlie Blanchard, Willi Dasha. Quartette singing was rendered by Mrs. Record, Mrs. Blanchard, Messrs. Sea-bury and Sidelinger. All acquitted them-selves creditably. At the conclusion inter-

the "17th" to witness some trotting that had been arranged by private parties.—

Phase spected soon.

There was a good exhibition of speed which excited close interest from the many Last Saturday afternoon a crowd of spec tators were present on the Park at So Rev. Mr. Stanton last Sabbath preached Weymouth to witness a trot between a very able and interesting sermon appro-priate to the season, from the text, "God East Weymouth, the purse being \$100. has made everything beautiful in his time."

Seth Rockards entered Commercial Boy;
The continual reproduction of nature in her many and varied forms of beauty, he J. F. Callahan, Club House. Village Boy anner in which is a rest assured that ten. A so to those ten. A so to those is appropriate florid by word her we extend our we extend our we extend our tree at the said, could not fail to reveal to man the said, could not fail to reveal to man the said, could not fail to reveal to man the last heat, and Commercial Boy took the purse in 2.4%. HUNT & COMPANY,

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GEO. W. WARREN, Manager.

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I take this opportunity to announce to the people of East Weymouth and vicinity that I have taken the shop formerly occupied by Waldo

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and will endeavor to do the work of all who favor me with their patronage, in a satisfactory manner and at reasonable prices.

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47 Parties having their own ideas of shoeing are invited to call, as we make a specialty of the business, and we will do our utmest to suit customers.

AXLE CUTTING—Parties having half worm axies that need cutting up—an operation which, if done properly, will force the wheel up to its proper bearings; causing it to run smooth and true, stops all ratiling and avoids the rouble of having to me washers inside the nut—will please give us a call.

Shop, Flood's Old Stand Washington St. WEYMOUTH LANDING.

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Pool

Savings Bank. THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in sessi-the Town House EVERY MONDAY (ex s third) during the municipal year, from two e o'clock P. M. On the third Monday of c outh they will meet at the Almshouse at 2 o'cl

EBEN DENTON, ELIAS RICHARDS.
GILBERT NASH, EDWIN PRATT,
ANDREW J. BATES. M. THOMAS H. HUMPHREY, NOAH VINING. WILLHAM NASH. GEORGE A. CUSHING, HENBY A. NASH. Weymouth, March 13, 1882. open every business day, from 9 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M. Deposits placed on interest on the first Mondays f January, April, July and October. Various Causes—
Advancing years, care, sickness, disappointment, and hereditary predisposition—all operate to turn the hair gray, and either of them inclines it to shed prematurely. Ayen's Hair Vigor will restore faded or gray, light or red hair to a rich brown or deep black, as may be desired. It softens and cleanses the scalp, giving it a healthy action. It removes and cures dandruff and humors. By its use falling hair is checked, and a new growth will be produced in all cases where the follicles are not destroyed or the glands decayed. Its effects are beautifully shown on brashy, weak, or sickly hair, on which a few applications will produce the gloss and freshness of youth. Harmless and sure in its results, it is incomparable as a dressing, and is especially valued for the soft lustre and richness of tone it imparts. Various Causes-Commercial St., Weymouth Landing. THE STANDISH HOUSE,

Nantasket Beach. THIS FINE HOUSE, situated on Atlantic Avenue, and overlooking Strait's Fond, is now open for the Sea-son for permanent or transient guests. In the im-BOATING and FISHING on the Shore, and connected with the STANDISH HOUSE * a Large STABLE for the accommoda-

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The undersigned. Agent for the tillowing Insurance Cos., with Assets of more that 2823,000,000, is prepared to Insure to any amount, on Real or Personal Phoperry, in WEYMOUTH or vicinity. Having had many years' experience IN FIRE INSURANCE,

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Joseph I. Bates,

Commission Merchant Weymouth Landing, Mass. ERAVES PATENT PERFECT BED NOT THE SECOND PROPERTY OF THE SECOND PROP

June 10, 1862.

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Buns, 0.30, 9.40 AM., 1.10 PM.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

New York, (via Fall River Line.) 7.00 P. M. Return, (via Fall River Line.) 5.30 P. M.

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South Braintree and Way Stations, 8.30 AM;
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Plymouth 4.00 PM; Weymouth, 5.42 PM.
Nantuckot and Oak Bluffs, 730 AM. Return,
Nantucket 2.30 PM; Oak Bluffs 45 PM.
fstops only to leave passengers; c or on arrival
of boat from New York; c Mondays only.

J. R. KENDRICK, Gen. Supt.

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH. TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

On Saturday, the Eighth day of July, High School.

1882, at four o'clock in the afternoon, for the pay-ment of said taxes, together with the costs and char-ges thereon, unless the same shall be previously

to the graduating class, exercises to comstreet.

Amount of tax on same, \$55.10.
Hasket D. Blanchard, or, Agnes Thompson, Eugene Blanchard, Charlotte Manter, Ichabod Titcahout four acres of moving and tillage land,
bounded westerly on Main street, northerly on Park
avenne, easterly on Main of Charles S. Forg and land
of Edwin Martin, and land above described.

Amount of tax on same, \$27.50.
Hasket D. Blanchard, or, Agnes Thompson, Eugene Blanchard, Charlotte Manter, Ichabod Titcann, Easter D. Blanchard, or, Agnes Thompson, Eugene Blanchard, Charlotte Manter, Ichabod Titcann, Easter Braintree are advertised for saleOn Shaw street, that of Erastus A. New
tor; on a lane near Front street, that of
www. Mills; also that of Mrs Shehan, near
Commercial street,

Gen. Sylvanus Thayer Post. G. A. R.

er otherwise bounged.
Amount of tax on same, \$5.46.
ELIAS RICHARDS, Collector
of the Town of Weymouth for the year 1881.
Weymouth, June 16, 1882.
7 9 TOWN OF WEYMOUTH. Tax Collector's Notice.

THE owner and occupant of the following described parcel of Real Estate, situated in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massaclusetts, are hereby notified that the same is assessed for State, County and Town taxes in the tax list committed to the subscriber, the Collector of

l necessary intervening charges.

ELIAS RICHARDS, Collector

of Weymouth for the year 1881.

Weymouth, June 23, 1882.

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PIANO CHAIR. Teachers, Scholars and Finished mateur and Professional Play-

ers will alike welcome it.

ces, yet no material improvement was may original design until this Back Piano Chanted. Although this Chair has been before

Price, Plain, \$5.00; plush, \$6.00; With adjustable back, \$1.00 extra-OLIVER DITSON & CO., 449 &451 Washington St., BOSTON, MASS.

MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS.

Mason & Hamlin Organ & Piano Co. 154 Tremont Street, BOSTON. offer the largest assortment (more than 100 styles) of the Best CABLINET or PARLOR ORGANS IN THE WORLD for cash, at \$22, \$30, \$27, \$36, \$72, \$84, \$90 and upwards. Also for easy payments, \$7.25 per quater and upwards. The Sea View House, Well payments have occived HIGHEST HONORS at Organs have occived HIGHEST HONORS at DUSTRIAL EXILITIES OF URLD'S IN ORLD'S INDUSTRIAL EXILITIES OF URLD'S AND ORGAN AND OR

tions and prices, FREE. S. F. TAYLOR,

SHRUBS, ROSES, etc. upon strict temperance principles. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, HAT the subscriber has been duly appoint Administrately of the Estate of ALEXANDE PROUTY, late of Cohasses, in the County

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Mr. Wallace Poole has purchased another horse and carryall for letting purposes.

residence, Rev. Mr. Jerome officiating.
Fortunate.

As Mr. John V. Allen was returning from his dinner to his work on Mondây, he heard a strange noise and the cry of "mad dog." Looking up he saw running across a field near his house, and directly towards him, a dog which was frothing at the mouth and making the unearthly noise which first attracted his attention. His evident purpose was to get at Mr. Allen, for when he came to the picket fence he tried in vain to get through. With admirable presence of mind Mr. Allen ran towards he heard a fermion of the Grand Jury of Norfok he heard a strange noise and the cry of "mad dog." Looking up he saw running across a field near his house, and directly towards him, a dog which was frothing at the series of the least transcent of the saw running across a field near his house, and directly towards him. Wm. Gordak, of North Scituate has painted up another butcher cart for Mr. Roswell L. Litchfield in a neat and tasty manner.

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tried In vain to get through. With admirable presence of mind Mr. Allen ran towards the house for a revolver, the dog keeping the state of the state um size, and we do not learn that he had on his journey hither bitten any person or ent were E.A. Perkins, selectman of Quin

Business
Has opened briskly once more at the shop of A. Allen & Sons, nearly the full complement being located at their several benches and busy with their tools.

Boston), and A. C. Holbrook, of Holbrook.

Thanks were extended to the committee having the excursion in charge, also to Mr.

J. W. Bell and family for their hospitality.

There is a general prejodice on the part of physical desired in the part of physical desired in the property of the part of physical desired in the property of the property o School Examinations.

The examination of the Primary and Intermediate schools in the Iron Works dis-

trict was held on Tuesday of this week. The Primary, under the discipline and teaching of Miss Avis A. Thayer, never fails of appearing wen, using her creation and showing improvement on the part of the pupils. Miss Thayer is one of the best superior and recommend directly an indispensable article for the toilet. fails of appearing well, doing her credit ny exists between teacher and scholars and parents are very much interested, all which helps to make the work easy and pleasant for the teacher and profitable for the pupils. The examination, conducted by H. A. Johnson, Esq., was thorough,

complete and satisfactory.

The Intermediate school, under the ing teacher, and certainly when these traits are combined with faithfulness, there an exhibition by this school on Saturday

Candidates for admission to the High School will be examined at the High School rooms on Saturday, July 1st, at 8 discharged.

Hasket D. Bianchard, or Agnes Thousson, Engree Branchard, Heirs of Windfeld S. Bianchard, Frank Blanchard, Charlotte Manter, I Chabod Tit comb, or owner unknown.

About one acre of Land, with the buildings there, on, bounded westerly on Main street, northerly on ther land of the above named persons, easterly on land of Charles S. Fogg and southerly on Columbia street.

Gen. Sylvanus Thayer Post, G. A. R.

were fortunate enough to find among the ruins of the fire which destroyed Holbrook block, last week the records of their block, last week, the records of their they can be copied, and also the roll book of the Post, showing when each member

Miss Thayer's school held an exhibition A'so Dealer in Coal, Wood and Hay. yesterday afternoop, which was well atown of Weymouth for the year one hundred and eighty-one (1881), as ed as one by one the children were called lows, viz.:

David A. Collins, or Oliver Lincoln, or owner unput of any or of the buildings of the collins of land with the buildings of the collins of land with the buildings of the collins of the col or nod of approval. There are several in nonaded westeric out can avenue, north-ni of James Mahner, easterly on land of sharples, and southerly on Cowing avenue, ount of Lax, \$18.72. Amount of tax, \$18.72.

An on or before SATURDAY, the fifteenth day of uly, 1882, at 4 o'clock P.M. I shall then sell by ablic Action, at the office of the Weymouth and leaintree Munal Fire Insurance Company, in said reymouth, all or so much of said parcel of fleal state as shall be sufficient to discharge said tax and necessary intervening charges said tax and necessary intervening charges.

ELIAS RICHARDS. Public Meeting.

There was held at the town Hall last Fri-

day evening a public meeting, called for the purpose of taking into consideration the subject of incendiary fires and the best means to be adopted to ferret out the firebug. There was a small attendance and it was adjourned to Wednesday evening of this week. There being a fair number present, it was after discussion voted to adsing for bours together, without a support for the such a tireson to each of the conduction of any one grands, each at the conduction of any one given many, especially young persons, attempt to sider releve themselves by assuming a position held is not only ungraceful but numeral and unleadibly, and are often permanently injured thereby, or rest the back, it is not always necessary, to inine the body to the rear. The body may lear for and, but if there is a something against which the tack may be pressed, it allords a scine of support, a cling of ease which can be obtained in no other clings of ease which can be obtained in no other standards, which the committee consists of the following persons, and the committee consists of the following persons, and account of the committee consists of the following persons, and the committee consists of the following persons, and the committee consists of the following persons, and the committee consists of the following persons, the committee consists of the following persons, and the committee consists of the following persons. vise the Selectmen to offer a reward of \$500 Faxon, Eugene Hollis, Alvah Morrison John Cavanagh, Crammore N. Wallace, Albert Hobart, John Kelley.

NORTH SCITUATE. The Plymouth County Division of the G. A. R. will not go into camp this year as not enough Posts have responded to

Master Albert Clapp, a pupil in the Grove street school, was presented by his teacher with a handsome book entitled "Nelly's Christmas Party," for not being absent a day during the term. We regret to learn that Mr. Addisor Litchfield, the well known mosser, is incapacitated from his labors by having both of his feet afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism. We trust that he soon will recover from his affliction, so as to be out and at work again.

The Sea View House, Well Rock and Bar Rock cottages are now opened for of thirty-five last Saturday to the Spray

cottage, where the party spent an enjoyance resting and comparing side by side for several mouths. Mayon & Handin Organs received THE able day in fishing, boating and bathing ONLY HIGHIEST AWARD for instruments of this class. Caralogues, with full descriptions, illustrations and nices. First, and enjoy. no's Clothing House, Boston. The Hotel Blossom is now opened for Lovell's Corner, - Weymouth, the season, and will be under the management of Hosea L. Wood of Posta agement of Hosea U. Wood, of Beech-Fruit and Ornamental Trees, wood, who will we learn, keep the hotel

Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer.

cy, J. M. Beals, Braintree (of Beals & Co. Beston), and A. C. Holbrook, of Holbrook

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to the advertisement in our columns of James Pyle's Pearline, for laundry and kitchen purposes. An article so popular and widely circulated, must possess merits that commend it to the favor of housekeep

The Intermediate school, under the charge of Miss Inez A. Penniman, made a good showing, and a fair degree of prosperity has evidently attended her efforts. Miss P. is an earnest, zeajous, hard working teacher, and certainly when these traits are combined with faithfulness, there must be some good fruit. There is to be an exhibition by this school on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

High School.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in Weymouth Post Office June 23, 1882.

Mr. William Bennett, Capt. F. M. Bil ings Sch. J. Warren, Mr. William Christopheroity William Barnes, Mr. John William Christopheroity William Barnes, Mr. John Charles D. McKenzie, Mr. John O Neil, Mr. James an exhibition by this school on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

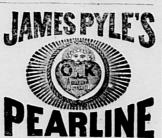
Marriages and Deaths.

In North Weymouth, June 19. by Rev. F. P. Cfinin, Mr. Joshua F. Vinal and Miss Carrie A. Litel held, both of East Weymouth. DIED.

In Weymouth, June 22. of consumption, Timothy E. Clarey, 24 years 1 day.
In East Weymouth, June 19, Margaret C. Stone, aged 34 years 5 mes. 25 days.
In South Weymouth, June 19, Mr. Seth Sutton, aged 68 yrs. 2 mes. 12 days.
June 19, Evelyn B., wife of C. Percy Sherman, aged 29 yrs. 3 mes. 16 days.
In East Braintree, June 16, James McDowell, 24 years 11 months.

Price to Families for the season of 1882, 25 Cr per 190 lbs. A discount of ten per cent, will b made on all bills paid before Jan. I, 1885. Store and Markets special rates Bills payable monthly I ce delivered three times a week, commencing May 1st. Customers wanting Ice before that time will please notify by mai or otherwise. WOOD SAWED TO ORDER.

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PROBATE COURT

TO the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of WINFIELL

B. TIRREEL, late of Weymouth, in said County

Green As one inferested in the Estate of WINFIELL B. TIRRELL late of Weymouth, in said County deceased, intestate:

Whereas application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate or said deceased, to Elias Richards, of Weymouth, in the county of the said deceased, to Elias Richards, of Weymouth, in the Court, to be holden at Quince, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of July eart, at mine o'clock in the foremoun, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And the said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the occase week, for three successive weeks, in the successive weeks, by the successive weeks, but the successive weeks, by the successive weeks, but the successive weeks, by the successive weeks, but the successive weeks,

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30 Beach St., Boston OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M. collect to said estate are called upon cut to to the collection of the collection of

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Administrator's Notice. TIMOTHY BRESNIHAN, Adm'r.

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Probate Court.

TO all persons interested in the E-tate of SAM.
County, deceased.

County, deceased,
Whereas William Dyer, Administrator
estate of said deceased, has presented for a
the first account of his administration upon t
of said deceased:

Whichy Bodge. bridge, Mass., liquor dealers sit on a plan for dodging the solutions to be advertised. use to sell in a cer

, paring Incendiaries.
a recent night a fi.o was discovered in our and grain store of C. H. Hill & Co. mehcater, N. H., and at about the same a loud explosion was heard. The build-

cently James Kinnevan was shot in New in by John Kerrigan and instantly killed, shooting was the result of a quarrel be-Kerrigan and a man named Burns about

The Sprague Estate.

Spragues at Providence, R. I., have proa plan for settling their long-disputed,
which seems to meet with favor. The
sition is that Trustee Chafee and the
use both transfer to the Quidnick comwhat title they hold to the estate and
he Quidnick company pass into the hands
trustees chosen by the creditors, who
manage it and pay 30 per cent. on the
ne notes.

At a recent fire at Boston Highlands of Timothy Remick & Co's cotton warehouse, a three-story building, and while the firemen were throwing from the third floor its heavy burden of wet cotton, the frame suddenly colleged and 19 men were buried in the ruins. They were released after great efforts by their comrades and not one was fatally injured.

Defective Liquor Law.

A case at Hartiord, Ct., brings to light a defect in the new liquor law as regards selling to minors. The new law says "every licensed person" instead of simply "every person," and thus unlicensed bar-tenders occupied to convict a saloon-keeper whose bar-tender had sold to a minor, will now sue the bar-tender had sold to a minor, will now sue the bar-tender for selling liquor without a license.

Boldlers' Home.

The soldiers' home association, which bought for \$20,000 the old Highland Parkhotel at Chelsea, Mass., last year, has spent some \$120,000 in fitting up the property for a soldiers' home and will have it completed by July 1. It will accommodate 150 soldiers. The soldiers' home association, which bought for \$20,000 the old Highland Park hotel at Chelose, Mass., last year, has spent some \$120,000 the fitting up the property for a soldiers' home and will have it completed by July 1. It will accommodate 150 soldiers.

Vennor's champion horse-thief, W. W. Gilman of Shrew-thour, died in the state-prison recently. He was first sentenced at Ratland in 1861, then at Woodstock in 1866, and lest at Rutland in 1876 for 10 years. He spent 20 years in prison.

Ansonia, C.T., has been dieting on codfish of late, and the butchers have come down three cents a pound on beef.

Stockholders of the American electric light company at Boston are suing the treasure to compel him to restore \$100,000 which they claim has disappeared.

BENJAMN DAIRLES, 55, had an epileptic fit while out fishing in a boat at Providence, R. I., recently, and his head falling under water, he was drowned.

The corner-stone of St. Joseph's convent was laid recently, in Lakeville, in Western Connecticut. Bishop McMahon of the Hartford diocese officiated, and Fr. Harty of the cathedral preached the sermon. The buildings will cost \$30,000.

REV. WILLIAM H. Yeocum, assigned by Rev. William H. Yeocum and the Revent H. Rev. Rev. William H. Ye

REV. WILLIAM H. YEOCUM, assigned by sop Brown recently to the Bethel African E. church, in Providence, R. I., was ex-ted from the church edifice by vote of the ety, and preached from the church steps d considerable excitement and disorder.

THE city register reports 10,530 births registered at Boston during the past year, 5342 being males, which is 120 fewer births than in the previous year. There were 4370 marriages, an increase of 397; and 9099 deaths, making a death-rate of 24.51 to each 1000 persons.

GEORGE LEMUEL BAKER, living in the road district, Bristol, Ct., was at work in a cistern, and came up and drank a considerable quantity of cold water, after which he fell and expired almost immediately, breathing but two or three

almost immediately, breathing but two or three times.

A woman is said to have black-mailed an ex-mayor of Rockland, Me., out of \$4000, nearly all the old man had. He is in his second childhood.

The loss by the burning of Erwin Smith's abse factory at Warren, Me., recently, amounts to \$50,000, and is partially covered by insurance.

PAID FOR HIS HAT.

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The Old and New Worlds

Secretary Trevalyan stated in the House of Commons the following in regard to Ireland: That, in the first quarter of this year, the number of evictions was serious; last mouth it was more formidable; in the first week of this month it was something very like appalling. For the first quarter of the year the evictions were 7000. They are now proceeding at the rate of 1600 a week. The chief secretary deeply regretted that, at a time when the executive was grappling with the situation of extreme difficulty, there should be landlords who insist on asserting their rights in a cruel and unpatriotic manner.

Send Accident.

On a recent afternoon John King, watchman

The Troubles in Egypt.

aptured.

A Times dispatch says: Mr. Levy, the English claimant to the Enide estate, is dead. It was the difficulty shock the possession of this property which precipitated the French movement against Tunis.

A MERTING was held in Hyde park, London, recently, to protest against the repression bill. Thirty thousand persons were present. Several English and Irikh, hembers of Parliament attended the meeting. Mr. Joseph Cowen, radical, member of Parliament for Newcastle-on-Tyne, vigorously denounced coercion. The proceedings were orderly.

THE steamer New Brunswick, from Fort. Agers, Ag

Matters in Washington.

Considerable diagant is shown and severe complaints are made by the jury and judge against the prosecution in the stay route cases, because they have spent two weeks and are entertaining five hundred witnesses at an excense of \$15,000 per day to prove a conspiracy, and as yet have only produced the details of routine from the post-office department that were printed in evidence of the government say, however, that in due time they will prove their case easily by evidence at hand, but that the trial will necessarily be lengthy and tedious, hurry it as much as they may

in New York for the loss of a leg by one of the

THE army worm is doing great da crops in Kentucky.

THE Italian society of Cincinnati rec-solved to erect a bronse status of Gara

The Chleage Way.

One of the most curious circumstances connected with the murder of the lour Seybold children and the suicide of their mother, resently, was the determination of people in the neighborhood to view the remains. For two days the house was surrounded by not less than five hundred men, women and children, ali anxious to get inside. At length some one in the crowd remarked that, as Seybold did not have money enough to defray the burjal expenses, it would be a good idea to open the door, invite the mob to fall in line, and see the bodies for ten cents spiece. The crowd assented to the proposition with an eagerness that was painfal. Two men stood at the door taking the dimes, and the people fell in line and filed through the house. The exhibition continued for more than an hour. Eighty dollars was collected. 'In this way,' said a police officer, 'a rest#)-table funeral was gotten up for all of them, and the rich relatives were not annoved.' In a Dilemma.

The President is somewhat worried over the tariff-commission matter. The man selected to take the place of Wheeler as chairman was A. A. Lowe of New York, but he declined. These declinations make it a delicate matter to offer it to a really good man, as such a person might object to being the third choice. There is little or no interest taken in the commission by anybody but a very lew of the leading merchants of New York, and this embarrance, the President. Another Beandal.

Another scander.

Startling statements are promised in the report of the House committee authorised to investigate the method of adjudicating claims against the United States, filed with the quartermaster-general. The report will, it is said, establish the fact that a ring of clerks practiced systematic blackmail on claimants and their attorneys, sometimes employing very ingenious methods in order to escape detection. The respect will nephally recommend a radical Inches relatives were not annoyed."

Indian Troubles.

A company of cavalry has left Fort Sidney,
Neb., for McKinney, Wy., to reinforce the garrison. Gen. Crook learns from the commandant there that it is rumored that 1500 Indians
are on Powder river below old Fort McKinney,
70 miles from the present forr, and 100 lod ges
on Rock creek, and that they were killing
cattle and were threatening to attack the
herders.

The Wisconsin forest fires have destroyed at least 30,009,000 feet of standing pine in the Pike river pinery, and the fire is still raging in that region, the northeastern portion of Wisconsin and the peninsula of Michigan. Rain has checked the fires along the line of the Wisconsin Central railroad, but it is doubtful it it extinguished them. All danger is passed in the Neilsville region, where many million feet of pines have been destroyed. Even an approximate estimate of the loss cannot be made. Mr. O'Neil of Pennsylvania, from the committee on appropriations, reported in the House the invalid pensions appropriation bill, and it was reterred to the committee of the whole. The total amount appropriated is \$100,000,000, distributed as follows: For army pensions, \$97,640,000; for navy pensions, \$97,640,000; for allowances to pension agents, \$275,000; for allowances to pension agents, \$275,000. Pensions

Cleans West.

The President has received an invitation from the Union league clabo! Chicago to visit the city this summer. It is understood that the President thinks favorably of the proposition to visit the West, and will probably go to Chicago soon after the adjournment of Congress, although he cannot state definitely yet, not knowing what might happen to hinder his carrying out his intentions. Retiring Army Officers.

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The new retirement law takes effect on Des.

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Chang Tsung Liang, attache of the Chinese legation, has returned to Washington. He said that China will return 50 students to American colleges, having discovered that their removal was a mistake.

which still block the streets. The situation is absolutely demoralizing. The Austrian Lloyds have sent two and the French Messageries have sent two and the French Messageries to remove Europeans who desire to leave the country.

Lardy Cheese.

In the House of Commons Mr. Chamberlain, replying to questions said he had reterred the subject of spurious cheese from America made from lard to the departmental committee. He thought the adulteration act was sufficient to deal with the question of its sale in the United Kingdom.

you can possess that one grand accomplishment to which all others are accessories, that of being "a lady"—a true woman, gentle and gracious, modest and lovable.

May not include something else than beeves, New York has 862,233, which is larger than the number in any state except Texas, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, and Missouri.

HINTS TO GOSSIPS.

THERAN TREASURES.

A wag suggested that a suitable open-ing for many choirs would be, "Lord

A man whose reason was dethrone by the perplexities incidental to tele-phonic communication is in an Iowa poor-house. He betrays his mental con-dition by calling out at brief intervals, "Hello! hello!" The discovery of the Cyprus treast "Yes," said the fish dealer, "trade has been very dull, but as soon as the weather gets better we expect to sell

Cribbage.

large strings of trout, perch and pickerel, evenings, to young men returning from fishing excursions." The infant son of the Germ prince has been christened Frederick Illiam Victor August Ernest. When this young man is old enough to have his shirts marked, his wife will put in

most of her time with a bottle of indelible ink. A household item save: "Colores tockings should not be boiled." We don't suppose boiling would improve their flavor much and make them more palatable. Some people wouldn't ea em, no matter how much they might be

Washington, D. C, is described as at Eden of beauty and repose in summer-time. There is a tree and something over to every two persons—men, women and children—in the whole city, and a lamp-post to every half-dozen stranded office-seekers. "I should think that you would fee

badly about leaving this place," said the emaid to the departing cook. "I don't; I'm glad to go. I ain't sorry to old Tiger, he always washed the plates "I think," said a fond parent, "that

little Jimmy is going to be a poet when he grows up. He doesn't eat, and sits all ay by the stove and thinks and thinks. An unromantic maiden sister shouts, "You had better grease him all over. He is going to have the measles. That's what ails Jimmy." "Yes," said the doctor, "I'm wratched ter? Why, I predicted that Gallagher

couldn't live anyway, and here he's gone and got well. No, I haven't any personal feeling that I want Gallagher to die, but there's my reputation ruined. Farmer-Look 'ere, mister, I under stood this 'ere stuff I got 'o you would cure anything. Chemist-What the 'cure-all?" Yes, so it will cure. Farmer-Well, then, there's cert'nly some-thing wrong, for I've rubbed a whole

cured than you are. "James." said a-motherly woman t young man whose first sermon she had just heard, "James, why did you enter the ministry?" "I had a call from the Lord," said the young man, and then came the reply, "But are you sure it wasn't some other noise that you heard ?"

A London dispatch says that American man-of-war has been ordered to proceed to Alexandria at once." This action will effectually settle the question of whether the Egyptians really mean war. It so tragile a thing as an American man-of-war can visit Alexandria in safealarm.

One Sunday evening a Bo suddenly paused somewhat near the close of his sermon, and said, "We

The type-casters at Connor's foundry at The type-casters at Connor's foundry at The type-casters at Is per cent advance.

Arabi Pasha said recently: "Egypt abhors war, but will defend her liberty with arms untideath. I myself, who speak to you, an ready to put myself at the head or my countrymen. The keldwe is seeking for help from the foreigner in order to preserve his throne, no mentioned the Greigner lay hold of the country. Egypt will resist and will be invented to the country. Egypt will resist and will be invented to the country. Egypt will resist and will be invented to the country. Egypt will resist and will be invented to the country. Egypt will resist and will be invented to the country. Egypt will resist and will be invented to the country. Egypt will resist and will be invented to the country. Egypt will resist and will be invented to the country. Egypt will resist and will be invented to the country. Egypt will resist and will be invented to the country. Egypt will resist and will be invented to the country. Egypt will resist and will be invented to the country of the country. Egypt will resist and will be invented to the country of the country. Egypt will resist and will be invented to the country of the country. Egypt will resist and will be invented to the country of the country. Egypt will resist and will be invented to the country of the country of the country. Egypt will resist and will be invented to the country of the country of the country. Egypt will resist and will be invented to the country of the cou

SETTLING A BRAGGART. Musicians seldom play and elocutionists seldom read in company unless called upon to do so, and when a majority of the company desire to hear one so the other, it shows gentility in the entire It was in the smoking-car on the New the bull had tossed him high into the FAID FOR HIS HAT.

A man went into a clothing store and bought a fair of three dollars and that first three dollars and that first his old one, and asked he would have the state of the st

Pansy Show. hree children sat in a row on a lence;

They knew not what to do; They were tired of playing their old go And wished for comething new. hey looked around with discontent

by Gen. Di Cesnola, romantic as it was bears no comparison in point of dramat-ic interest with the revelation which awaited the Boolak officials at Dayr-el-Baharee, in Thebes. Slowly and with difficulty tipe one burrowed on ward from chamber to chamber, entering gradually chamber to chamber, entering gradually into possession of successive hoards of bronse and silver and gold. The others, threading their way among desecrated tombs and under the shadow of stupendous precipies, followed their trembling guide to a spot unparalleled even in the desert for gaint solemnity. Here, behind a huge fragment of fallen rock— perhaps dislodged for that purpose from the cliffs overhead—they were shown the cliffs overhead—they were shown the entrance to a pit so ingeniously hidden, waiting to be picked by the children, and placed in the flower show. might have passed it twenty times with-

ut observing it." Into this pit they were lowered by means of a rope. The shaft, which was two meters square by eleven and a half meters in depth, ended in a narrow subterraneous passage trending westward. This passage, after pursuing a straight lirection for a distance of rather more than seven meters, turned off abruptly to the right, and stretched away north-

ward into endless night. Now stooping where the roof was low, now stumbling where the floor was uneven, now descending a flight of roughhewn stairs, and with every step pene rating deeper and farther into the heart of the mountain, the intruders groped their way, each with his flickering candle in his hand. Pieces of broken nummy cases and fragments of linen pandages strewed the floor. Against the walls were piled boxes filled with porceain statuettes, libation jars of bronze and terra cotta, and canopic vases of precious Lycopolitan alabaster. In the orner to the left, where the long passage ranched northward, flung carelessly down in a tumbled heap, perhaps by the hand of the last officiating priest, lay the funeral canopy of Queen Islem-

Then came several huge sarcophagi of painted wood, and farther on still, some standing upright, some laid at length. crowd of mummy cases fashioned in human form, with folded hands and olemn faces and ever-wakeful eves, each emblazoned with the name and titles of its occupant. Here lay Queen Hathor Honttaui, wife of Pinotem I; yonder stood Seti I; then came Amenhotep I, and Thothmes II; and farther stilt. Ahmes I, and Sakener-Ra, and Thothmes III. and Queen Ahmes Nofretari

and Rameses, surnamed the Great. The men of to-day, brought face ace with the greatest kings of Pharaonic Egypt, stood bewildered, and asked each other if they were dreaming. They had come hither expecting at most to find ready, and Grace began: the mummies of a few petty princes of he comparatively recent Her-Hor line They found themselves confronted by the mortal remains of heroes who till this moment had survived only as names far echoed down the corridors of time. A few yards farther still, and they stood on the threshold of a sepulchral chamber literally piled to the roof with arcophagi of enormous size. Brilliant with gilding and color, and as highly varnished as if but yesterday turned out from the workshops of the Memnonium,

chamber was the family vault of the Grace.

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cades, was immediately pursued by one of the bulls. The poor old man could not run very fast, and in a few seconds

Children's Column.

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"Let's have a pancy show; We can dress the flowers and make Just like people, you know." They authored the velves man And when dressed in green and white, They were placed in groups on the grass. It was truly a fairy eight.

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in a breath. And Carrie added triumphantly, "F-i-double-l, fill,"
"Just so, to fill a teapot; but P-h-i-l, Phil. when it's me."

"Is that so?" asked Grace in surprise Well, I've learned something."
"So have I," said Carrie. "You might sell Pears instead of Figs. Now what shall I sell? My name is Carrie to go to bed. But I should imagine it would give them nightmares. You might sell would give them nightmares. You must be some the still for idle hands to do.

Would give them nightmares. You know the old line. 'Satan finds some mischief still for idle lands to do.' Well, there is no doubt in my mind that playing the accordion was what was in the poet's mind as satanic occupation. Strange how many people be come addicted to it! Wo sell a hundred accordion where we do one concertina. The latter is more difficult to play. The accordion has only ten keys, and anybody can learn in two or three hours to make it whine out a tune, but the concertina—that sexagon thing up there—has twenty keys, and is not so easily managed. Although there is must be concertina—that sexagon thing up there—has twenty keys, and is not so easily managed. Although there is must be concertina—that sexagon thing up there—has twenty keys, and is not so easily managed. Although there is must published for both the accordion and the concertina it finds very little sale, for these instruments are generally played by ear.' Both instruments work with a bellows, lorcing wind against metal reeds and causing them to vibrate, but the concertina is much the better. The crade idea on which the construction of these instruments is based is found in the common little mouth harmonicor, and the other end of the melodeon. The melodeon is nothing

siest," said Phill. Let's go around line of progress in development in the melodeon. The melodeon is nothing but an intensification of the accordion. There is a kindred instrument that is This time there was more and harder This time there was more and harder thinking. Gracie named Griddle-cakes, Doughnuts and Hash.

"A splendid breakfast," said Phil.

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These is a kindred instrument that is a novelty—a mouth accordion. Instead of having a bellows to work it, you blow into it and finger those keys just as you would on a regular accordion. These range in price from 75 cents up

"Citron don't begin with S," corrected irace.
"I don't see why," said Phil. "S-i-t, sit, r-u-n, run, citron."
"Oh, Phil, where is you spelling book?
C-i.t, cit, r-o-n, citron."
"Then I've learned something, as well
"The North Carolina Methodist who sit, r-u-n, run, citron."

C-i,t, eit, r-o-n, citron." is you girls.' Carrie named Cheese, Melon

Breast. "What is breast?" asked Grace. is: "The disturbance of a congregation by singing, when the singer does not intend so to disturb it, but is conscientiously taking part in the religious services, may be a subject for the discipline of his church, but is not indictable." Why, breast ment on chicken. It's the best part, I think." "So it is," said Phil, and then the three children set to planning a Christ-

Hindoo Dowry.

A Bombay paper has recently printed an interesting description of the dowry of a young lady of Surat. She was the daughter of a native gentleman of high ney and Liver Cure restored him to his actioned health. He praises it highly. rank. According to custom, her outfit was sent before her to the house of the bridegroom The long procession was led by a number of elephants, horses and carriages. These were followed by a number of female servants, all in snowwhite clothes, each bearing in her hands a covered tray. About fitty youths folowed with rose-water decanters of silver on silver salvers. Then came five hundred coolies, some with magnificent bedsteads, with curtains, pillows, etc., steads, with curtains, pillows, etc., others swings, benches, boxes, cupboards of various designs, sotas chairs, tables, and, in short, all the paraphernalia of a modern house. These were followed by seventy-five women, each carrying a tray of sweetmeats. One hundred men with cooking utensils brought up the rear. Some of these brought up the rear. Some of these men carried on their heads basket-loads of lamps, wall shades, chandeliers, etc.

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One of the nomad brethren of tramps dropped dead in a fit of coughing in the middle of Piccadilly, London, the other day. He wore no shirt, and his ragged Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc.

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HOW TO CAUSE WIGHTMARKS

a man in New York commenced the it portation of German accordions into the country. He encouraged a German manufacturer to make a large, strong loud, showy instrument for the Amer. can trade. At first the public did not take kindly to them, and not more that one hundred a year were imported during the first two or three years. But after the war accordion playing spread and now the German and now the German and now the German accordion and now the German according the country of the country of the German according to the country of the Country ing the first two or three years. But after the war accordion playing spread, and now the German alone brings into the country about 60,000 instruments every year, and by the other importers of New Tork, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago, the aggregate importation is brought up; estimated to be fully ten times that number. Several men have attempted to start the manufacture of accordions in this country, but they all seem to have disappeared. Whether they simply failed because they could not compete with the cheap labor of Europe, or were made to feel the vengeance of outraged neighbors, does not suppose, the care is the construction of the country to care it to the construction.

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The dealer who imparted most of this information while toying absent-mindedly with one of the instruments caused it to emit an unearthly squall, and hastily laid it down. "Yes," he said, meditatively, "if you want an instrument to torture your neighbous, and don't want to spend much money on it and haven't much musical capacity, buy an accordion. But it has made many a young chap in the country happy, playing to his girl in the gloaming—whatever the gloaming is. We don't sell many of them in the city. Few indeed are sold for use in any city. It is doubtful if society would stand them in thickly-settled neighborhoods. They go to the country where misguided young men can get away off by themselves in lonely places and make them howl. Farm hands buy them, and the darkies down south purchase a good many. After their day's work is done they like to sit and play until they get sleepy enough to go to bed. But I should imagine it Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

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WEYMOUTH, MASS., JUNE 28, 1882.

HINGHAM.

ing and Mr. Harry P. Nelson, the employ of Phelps, Dodge Mr. Cushing is well known Mr. George Cushing, of the quested to lay a special pipe for a supply of water for the camp. as a builder as any man in New the 15th, and the attendance at Melville On Sunday morning, Mr. Garden was very much greater than at nish the fireworks at the above named S. Tileston, Cashier of our Hing-Vational bank, arrived home from

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passed through the gate with tickets ngagement already for many of m in the house is pleasant and beautiful resort. Downing Co., two very elegant parges, making four in all which he the services of Mr. Reuben H. Corthell,

South street for the Hingham House this summer. officers of the company that there that whatever in the report that tractor is waiting for the timber by Mr. Morris F. Whiton, and we beruth whatever in the report that and that the building will prob- lieve that it was the only flag that was ready for occupancy before the flying on the 17th of June.

day for their summer vacation. n street, Hlngham, formerly the John's Episcopal Mission last Sunday ce of Capt. Barnabas Lincoln, evening. The rite of confirmation wa charge some years of Miss Balch, on, and, although the present he house for the past five years. ws, feeling that the establishment the head of good of the order, viz: "Is stained for a sufficient length of ine of her predecessor, has a blouge the name it always food prepared with it." This subject d have borne, and calls it the Linseason: Charles W. Wilkins

House. The following parties have negative side, in which there was a warm, lively and spirited discussion, family, J. W. Belcher and family, most of the members taking an active part, after which a vote was taken upon A. Hills and family, Frank T. Wenand family, and Herbert Barrows the question, which resulted as follows this meeting was one of the most interesting one that has been held since the of the water shed to Accord pond order was formed. Derby Lecture Day. flavor is not unpleasant, but any Loring Hall, last Wednesday morning. C. W. Seymour, the active superin-valedictory address, by members of the the Hotel Nantasket and the Cafe. dent, has discovered that the surface school and the graduating class. In the afternoon the scholars met on the Lowell are the clerks of the Hotel and has arranged to draw from the Academy hill and forming into line Nantasket this season.

following members of the graduating er. The water pipes are extended a tr distance beyond the Ocean House Nantasket Beach, and will be soon the length of Jerusalem road to the residence of T. Henry Perkins, wowned by Charles Marsh. This is bition of needlework, drawing and writs to the properties of the graduating steward, Mr. G. M. Thion.

Among the arrivals this week at the Pemberton are Mrs. Alfred Mudge and family, Mss. E. Douglass Smith, and Mrs. C. S. Douglass.

Reeves' American Band begin their bition of needlework, drawing and writs bition of needlework, drawing and writs. owned by Charles Marsh. This is ar as the company will go this seain Hull and Cohasset, and while we in Hull and Cohasset, and while we pany will remember the unprotect-portion of Hingham, which town

rement with the steamboat company after the streets from the lockup to eamboat landing. The water to Thomas may congratulate himself on a put upon the streets by Mr. Cushing full term for this old academy on its year will be from Accord pond. eighty-fifth anniversary.

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Nantasket Beach Notes. We have finally official authority to announce that the Boston Cadets will

encamp on the tenth of July on the grounds of Capt. H. W. Burditt, near Otis street, between Downer Landing works at Hotels Pemperton and Nano pass a few days with their men have been notified of the proposed tasket on the evening of the 17th, a encampment, and the superintendent of y every one in Hingham as the the Hingham Water Co. has been reces. That at Pemberton was furnished by Professor Moritz Blanc, of the Crystal Palace; that at Nantasket by Mr. Edmund S. Hunt, of Weymouth. These two parties will fur-

any opening of the grounds for the sea- hotels through the summer. son since the place has been known as a Mr. Beals is at the O. C. House public resort. Last Saturday, Bunker station again this summer, and Mr. Hill day, the Garden was crowded. Dr. Thomas F. Cotter is the telegraph op-Blake reports to us that the number who erator.

amounted to upwards of three thous-Boston visited Mozart Cottage on the and: and as this may be really consids for the summer, and is having ered the commencement of business at 17th, and they and the neighbors the garden this year, it is ominous of a enjoyed themselves very much. It is brilliant and successful season for this expected that they will repeat the visit several times during the summer. At the Cafe and Billiard room on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Ramsay, of Downer Pier, adjoining the Rose Stan-

dish House, Mr. Charles B. Goodwin. the proprietor of the hotel, has secured and during the summer they will who will have entire control of all the the Park House for the season. rooms on the pier; and Mr. Joseph L. Mr. Geo. F. Putney of the Nantask

Silva has charge of the hairdressing et Station, is at Mr. Park's new cot-Mr. James F. McCuska has charge of Mr. Park's family have arrived at Malden." the wine room at the Rose Standish their cottage. Mr. Frank F. Chapin is the preseu The Reform Club was presented re

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administered to two candidates.

manager of the Park House. A wide platform has been built in front of the Hotel Nantasket and Rockland Cafe.

The various public schools close to The managers of the Hotel Nantasket have secured Mr. Walter Emer- of the finest speakers in New England, for the company. Bishop Paddock officiated at the St son for the season-Mr. W. E. Forbes, late of the St

sumed his old position of clerk at the At a regular meeting of Corner Stone Rockland House. Lodge, I. O. of G. T., held last Tues-Among the recent arrivals at the day evening, a very interesting question Rockland House, are Mr. C. B. Perwas brought up for discussion under it a violation of our obligation to use

and Mr. Geo. B. Nichols, all of Bos- low. was opened by Mr. H. W. Mead in the The Racket Club of Boston are a affirmative and Mr. F. W. Nash on the the Waverly House, and are having a rattling good time.

at the Nantasket Station. A soda fountain has been placed in Affirmative 8; negative 6. We think

the old dance hall at the Rockland Cafe. It is under the charge of Mr. the Stars and Stripes displayed from G. T. R. Stevens. The pupils connected with the Derby the ssle of cigars, ginger ale, &c., op-

The present cashier of the Rock-Messrs. Herman Coleman and or to "pure pond water" is object The exercises consisted of singing Declation and the breeze an American ole, and we are pleased to note that mations, salutatory, dialogues, essays, fountain on the promenade between

Academy hill and forming into line accurately which is a made quite an improvement to his so characteristic of the place. The season and headed by a portion of the band, marched to the New North church where they listened to a fine lecture by Rev.

Mr. W. S. Paindayter, book because last year a slight felling off is parted.

n the pond itself was long ago ex- W. I. Nichols, of So. Hingham, a for- Mr. W. S. Poindexter; book-keeper ed, and already we observe a demer preceptor of Derby Academy. The mer preceptor of Derby Academy. The following members of the graduating steward, Mr. G. M. Tilton.

in Hull and Cohasset, and while we gratulate the people of those towns obtaining a full supply of water, we hope that after they are supplied the papary will remember the unprotect-

as, the preceptor of the academy. In the evening, the usual annual lecture Rockwell cottage. party was held at Loring Hall, the mu- Mr. Phalan, of Boston, is at the sic being furnished by Edmands' orches-Ocean Spray cottage,

Mr. John Swain, of North Easton, is at the Gun Rock cottage. Mr. Peasly is at the Little Wave

Mr. Chas. W. Richardson is the anager of the Pacific House. The Park and Waverly Houses

have had a sewer constructed, carry-pleased to learn has resumed the busiing the drainage down to the water. There was quite a surf on Tuesday.

Among the recent arrivals at the

The Boston Cadet Band give a concert at the Hotel Nantasket, after- when it expected that able speakers will noon and evening on Sunday. They will play regularly after July 1st.

Miss L. Temple is the telegraph

operator at the Hotel Nantasket. The Knights of Pythies are to be at the Pemberton Friday and Saturday with Reeves' American Band. The body of an unknown man was found near the Pemberton wharf, week.

Tuesday afternoon, with head and hands gone. Twelve dollars were Mr. Isaac Kent, has left town for Searsfound in the pockets. A party of three hundred visited

NANTASKET.

Beal, has been opened this season by

NEWCOMB COTTAGE.

North Scituate Beach, June 19, '82.

The season has at last opened, but as

not arrived and are not likely to unless

we have a few more such "scorchers"

as last week, then no doubt they will

Henry Bradshaw, the actor, and fam-

The latest arrival at the Cushing

House, is R. B. Bennett, of New York.

The road over the beach to the Glades

A feature at the Mitchell House will

be occasional concerts by the North

Rapids, Iowa.

has been repaired.

Scituate brass band.

Pemberton, on Wednesday. They Rev. Granville Yager, pastor of the came by the new ferry boat, "City of Cong'l church was suddenly called away

ne or two Sabbaths more. Mr. Albert Stetson, son of Mr. Elisha Stetson, who has been travelling in Rev. Angelo Canoll, pastor of M. England for the past year, and has also

E. Church, Hull street, has accepted an traveled in Paris, and who is also eminvitation to act as orator of the day at ployed by the Dalby Telephone Compa-Newport R.I., July 4. Mr. Canoll is one ny, has gone into a new field of labor ssioned,finished,and with Rev. Geo. C. Heywood of Plymouth,

James Hotel, Jacksonville, has re- listeners spell-bound. Mr. Canoll has church last Sunday. The Sunday School connected with acted in the capacity of orator of the day at Newport, R. I., on several occa | the Unitarian church will hold a Floral sions; also at Hingham, May 30th, '82. concert next Sunday.

The late summer arrivals are as follows: Beach Island-B. C. Clark.Mrs. kins and family; Mr. Chas. J. Walker undergoing repairs and improvements. Alice Williams, W. G. Cutler, W. C. and family; Mr. Chauncy Coon and wife; Mr. C. C. Walworth and wife; tered. Other improvements will fol-Main street-Loring Bates; Jerusalen Road-Charles Marsh and Mr. Knowl-

street last year occupied by Mr. L. Otis | Last evening, the Ladies Charitable Society connected with the First Parish Mr. Arthur Lawrence. A full line of held a very pleasant entertainment at cigars and tobacco, also pies and cakes. Atlantic Music Hali, where they pre-Mr. Geo. E. Putney is station agent Ice Cream and cool soda will be found sented the Farce, "Number one around the Corner." and was acted by Messrs. Our patriotic feelings were stirred the E P. and G. Collier; there were tab-

morning of the 17th inst. by observing leaux and magic lantern pictures which the flag-staff of Mr. Francis L. Beal, at ber partook of the nice tempting straw-Mr. Lincoln Barnes has a stand for his residence 90 Hull street; under the berries and ice cream. At a consider-"old flag" was displayed a large red able late hour all who were present re-Beal is bound that his temperance "shall be known unto all men." NIXIE. Pleasant evening. The 17th of Jun The 17th of June was celebrated by

Mr. Edgar Buffum, at the residence of Mr. Lawrence, on Summer street, by flag, while the evening was spent in discharging fireworks, and a pleasant time enjoyed by all who were present. Mr. Charles R. Thorne, at the Point,

yet there is not much activity which is has made quite an improvement to his ast year a slight falling off is noticed. The work was done by Mr. W. W. Stud-Even the people who, early in May, en-gaged rooms at most of the hotels have ter business.

A party of gypsies which has been en-Sprays.

It is said that Frank P. Ulmer, of week, have left and are now camping camping at Reed's Corner for the past Boston, will run the Sea View House out at Nantasket Beach.

The schools in this village will be closed next week and the scholars will enjoy a respite of nine weeks from At Mann Hill we notice the arrival their studies.

of Dr. J. F. Ely and family of Celdar Mr. E. E. Bates conveyed a large party to Nantasket Beack, on the 17th of

Friday last was a hot day. The shoemaker's shops were closed

last Saturday.

An entertainment was given in the vestry of the Cong'l church, Wednesday evening. Full report in our next.

Mr. James L. Morey who gave up the

COHASSET.

The Woman's Christian Temperan-Union and Minot's Light Lodge, I. O. Hotel Nantasket we notice Mr. Wil- of G. T., have joined hands together in liam Powers, of the Boston Herald, getting up a petition, which they will Mrs. J. R. Whipple and family, of circulate through the town to obtain sig-Young's Hotel, Mr. H. E. Swasey, natures, and which will be presented to lawyer, of Boston, Mr. Wm. H. Crane, actor, of Cohasset, Dr. R. R. Andrews, dentist, of Cambridge, Walter tee of three were chosen from each so-Emerson, cornet soloist, of Boston, ciety to circulate the petition. A pub-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lovejoy and child, lie meeting will be held in Bates' Hall, next Thursday evening to take into conbe present to address the meeting.

> The yacht Gracie commanded by Cant John Brennock has been painted up in

> Mr. J. L. Hayden, an employee in the carriage painting establishment of S. D. Tower, has accepted a position as conductor on one of the Nantasket Beach trains, and enters upon his duties this

> Master Frank L. Kent, grandson of mont, Me., where he will remain with friends until he is of age.

> to New York to see his sick mother who has since died. He will remain away

an easy flow of language, he holds his occupied the pulpit of the Unitarian Absalom, my son, my son! "Is he dead," sobbed Patience

ov? Oh! what has happened? He murmured, hoarsely: "The paper

trembling hands; her eyes caught the words "Bank Defalcation." "A clerk," "living near Rockton."

night twenty years before came back to he had ever been in his false pride. their minds. "We will call him Joshua." The paper still lay in the desk

less. I gave it all up and leaned on myself: "JOSHUA."

And their hearts found a little comfort now most longed for. in this. The long-dreaded trial ended "I don't see," said old Mrs. Brewster, one; but she was going to see the gover- zen!" off, one day, with the letters in her pock-

double duty for a night or two, and see in. A step on the stairs, the door opens, that Jonas takes good care of Brindle | what a kind face, what a cordial, pleas-

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BOSTON.

"I am very tired and faint. Can you with the thought.

In her loop-hole of retreat Mrs. Brewland faint. Can you with the thought.

In her loop-hole of retreat Mrs. Brewland faint.

The last time George IV appeared in London he drove gray colts with red will be in no danger of want of food.

Owing to the continuous gales and rough His recent death divulged the facts.

ent and that crany Northworth woman ought to be shut up," she said. "Why, she might do no end o' harm."

"Why, ma, I guess she's perfect!; harmless. Haint she?" said her invalid spouse.
"I tell ye, Shadrach, there's

"I'm nfraid not, father. I don't know but I'd better go into business. Perhaps knowin', never."
Patience Northworth is walking on Uncle Seth would give me a place in the bank?"

"But the disgrace, my son! Don't you think of that?"

"Why, all the smartest fellows get expelled or suspended here. No fellow of a switch leads down beside the main

Far and near, up-hill and downhe, too, were covered with snow.

In his mind he resolves the begging

stream, men were searching for her.

Almost wild with excitement, Pelatiah Almost wild with excitement, Pelatiah Northworth drew in his horse to take owing to the fullness of the hold and breath a moment where a lonely wood-path crossed the railroad track. What was that dark object there? It was she! after the forehatch was partially opened She was going to commit suicide! He to admit the two streams of water, so He rendered

clear winter morning, and Patience, in her little white cap and apron, fitting to freight train, pried up the rail, and asine placed over the taffrail to be thrown and fro, sang "Antioch" with all the peace and joy of a contented heart.

The danger was over, the rail put back, "Let Heaven and Nature sing" rose in and the train went on; but the poor "Measures were taken to prevent the "Measures were taken to prevent the " peace and joy of a contented heart. The danger was over, the rain put back, "Measures were taken to prevent the ountry, which country, which country is a country of the country, which country is a country of the country, which coun

conduct. flavor this year than ever before, dear. I wish," she said, looking up, "Joshua, were going to be here, to-God be merciful to us, father, what has happenedf" "Call me father no more, Patience! O, basalom, my son, my son, my son, my son."

The firelight shone upon Patience's not mind her helm, and was carried by white hair and cap and the tall shadows the ice and tide between Lutke island

words "Bank Defalcation." "A clerk," ua!" "Father!" The young man knelt it said, "very good family," "father of at his mother's feet. Rover came bound-That was it! A mist came before her joyous. The little picture clock on the on shore and made fast to a piece of eves, the kitchen seemed to spin around wall struck five slivery notes, a pine-driftwood. The boats were warped was struck live silvery notes, a pine-knot fell into the coals, and the whole ashore, but the process was attended room was suddenly illumined. All the with so much difficulty that we were by their fireside that night. Somehow, as the shadows danced on the wall and the firelight shone in their faces, the

their minds. "We will call him Joshua." The paper still lay in the desk —Rev. Joshua Northworth. A letter stood by the bars, looking over the fields of the ship. Soon after the line bent to

of young grass. r is like God in that she never mber her child, however sinful the scene, he thought: The river is chagrin, was swept out of the harbor by out of prison. The earth, too, is released the ice, destroying all hope of saving from winter's iron fetters. God has anything more from the wreck. She upon me when all else is dark. My had not foolishly spent my money, I should hands, by my father's care and training, it back to the bank; but I delayed and now I am awaiting trial. I did wrong. I am sorry, lam a waiting trial. I did wrong. I am sorry, lam a waiting trial. I did wrong. I am sorry, lam a waiting trial. I did wrong. I am sorry, lam a waiting trial. I did wrong. I am sorry, lam a waiting trial. I did wrong. I am sorry, lam a waiting trial. I did wrong. I am sorry, lam a waiting trial. I did wrong. I am sorry, lam a waiting trial. I did wrong. I am sorry, lam a waiting trial. I did wrong. I am sorry, lam a waiting trial. I did wrong. I am sorry, lam a waiting trial. I did wrong. I am sorry, lam a waiting trial. I did wrong. I am sorry, lam a waiting trial. I did wrong. I am sorry, lam a waiting trial was inst seen on the morning of December 2, still burning and well up in the had the officers lost a large portion of theirs. The official records were but I must wait the penalty; but, dear mother, He is with me in paradisc here and there After getting on shore the men were season. Now, for four or five days, the I am young. You shall not always be ashamed of me. I have been foolish, as well as wicked. I thought the Bookyou loved so well was by, and, perching on a bough over his air wearing blankets. Open water made the begins the inevitable backward. old-fashioned. Ithoughtchurchgoing was use- head, sang, sang as if all his little heart its appearance along the beach at day- sweep; the days will begin to grow would pour itself out in gladness.

just the same, I don't know whether anything just the same, I don't know whether anything fully repaid the young man's devotion less would have brought me to my senses.

"How was fast getting the position of the light perceptible."

Six years passed. Nature and bounds mo, but were driven back by the ice, and they were compelled to live another perceptible. The dominion of the light tion which he had once despised, but night in a violent snow-storm. The folis visibly curtailed; darkness lingers a

and their nearts found a little country in this. The long-dreaded trial ended and he was sentenced to three years' image in this. The long-dreaded trial ended as she looked over her glasses at the the fire returned with other natives and of the great backward sweep of the prisonment. Work went on in sad rou- people going to church. "heow it is that all the sleds of the village and invited us pendulum, which will not reach its limtine at the farm-house. One Christmas folks give such coountenance to that had passed with the son in prison, an-Northworth feller. When I was young, which invitation was accepted, leaving the still-shrinking days have brought us other Christmas was coming. Patience seemed to grow absent-minded. If any one spoke to her or if she heard any other common seemed to grow absent-minded. If any one spoke to her or if she heard any of the closing year—the the village. The party was subsequently taken to the winter storms and cold, deepen-and these were subsequently taken to the village. The party was subsequently taken to the village. sound, she would start. She ate but sound, she would start. She ate but little and seemed to shun all company. with Joshaway,, an' the minister's the vicinity of St. Lawrence bay. The ingly far-off time, the half way post— She was silently, resolutely making up her mind to a great effort. She told no bewin', as ef he was a respekabul citi-

knew of his good conduct in the prison, gray-covered bed in the corner, "hev et, after leaving a note on the bureau, all that nice farm his father took so neath it, as it was there that the fire saying she had gone on important busi- much care on!" And she groaned as she broke out.

BUBBER GOODS.

BUBBER

pelled or suspended here. No fellow of spurit would stick to such a strict set of rules. You don't understand."

O, dreary moonlight, tall, classic elms, lifting your dark branches against the sky, gray halls and towers covered with show, what a dreary picture you make to the tired, disappointed father, we he to the distance and to the first time to the tired, disappointed father, we he hears a whistle in the distance and the time to the tired, disappointed father, we he hears a whistle in the distance and the time track, her feet catches in a frog. She cannot draw it out. She wrenches and track, her feet catches in a frog. She cannot draw it out. She wrenches and track, her feet catches in a frog. She cannot draw it out. She wrenches and track, her feet catches in a frog. She cannot draw it out. She wrenches and track, her feet catches in a frog. She cannot draw it out. She wrenches and track, her feet catches in a frog. She cannot draw it out. She wrenches and track, her feet catches in a frog. She cannot draw it out. She wrenches and track, her feet catches in a frog. She cannot draw it out. She wrenches and track, her feet catches in a frog. She cannot draw it out. She wrenches and track, her feet catches in a frog. She cannot draw it out. She wrenches and track, her feet catches in a frog. She cannot draw it out. She wrenches and track, her feet catches in a frog. She cannot draw it out. She cannot draw were soon playing, one from the steam pump worked by the donkey boiler and

"For your sake," says the brother, "he shall come;" and so it happened that Joshua Northworth left college, and went into business in the city, only a few people knew why.

"I don't see how 'tis," said old Mrs.

Brewster, when she heard of it. "I Brewster, when she heard of it. "I Brewster, when she heard of it." I be angine appeared round the curve. Brewster, when she heard of it. "I took out his matches. The headlight of the engine appeared round the curve, thought them Northworths was agoin' to make a minister of Joshuway. I'm afraid they're gettin' worldly-minded."

Mrs. Northworth was making apple turnovers. In all Wenamisset no one could make them as well—just the right crispiness outside, just the juey, spicy combination isside. It was a bright, element of the whole was all remainders of the match and waved the signal drive the match and waved the match and strength of the match and the deck opened above, by which means the fires were kept up. The connections to the main boilers purple and "LL D's" this year is to be insignificant in comparison with what was an average yield a dozen years ago. The significant in comparison with what was average yield a dozen years ago. The significant in the match and the matc

the door opened, and her husband came side, at home; "He is all right. I have seen the governor." And shortly after told the whole story, explaining all her ble to force a boat through it even sufficient. such consistency as to make it impossi-ble to force a boat through it even suffi-ciently far to clear the burning ship. An attempt was made to beach the ves-sel, but the wind fell light, and we Pelatiah and Patience Northworth An attempt was made to beach the ves-were sitting by the fire in the twilight. sel, but the wind fell light, and we The lonely Christmas dinner was over. moved hardly at all. The ship would danced upon the parlor wall. Only one was missing to complete the old group of three. Nothing had been heard from the governor since Patience had seen ship and to run a line ashore with a boat, but she could not be forced her own "Mother!" The door opened. "Josh- length from the ship. The next attempt ing in. barking and jumping, rough and shore, by which a larger line was hauled the fire hatch, and before the boats the scream anchor was burnt in two and As the young man looked out upon the ship, much to my surprise and

ly clad by the last of the month. I have She yeou forgot the parabul of the proddy been unable to determine the origin of the breezy shore. thought her husband would forgive her gal's son? I never been so much to the fire, but think it was most probably when he saw the result. So she went meetin' as yeou; but I remember that." caused by the heat from the donkey boiloff, one day, with the letters in her pock"An'then," she continued, "his hevin' er charring and firing the deck under-

told that he was not to call for her, and purposing to tell his master as soon as "I think it's a-temptin' Providence to and a large hemp hawser, which was ev-

of clothing were saved, nor or have taken much more in boats cate with this station, without using own dogs, which at that time I or

he did not recover for two weeks.

of the most famous seats of learning in the country, which conferred but two loctors of divinity and doctors of laws, degrees where most of the so-called col-

worth having do not much exce been suggested that some method should grade deprived of the power to confer such degrees. If none but important

It begins, according to the alm anac when the sun enters Cancer, the fourth sign of the zodaic (which point was reached this year June 21), and the days have attained their greatest length. Now the sun is almost vertical, and the day is more than fifteen hours long. The sun rises and sets far to the north.

would pour itself out in gladness.

Six years passed. Nature had bountiheaded for the native village of Nuniagnoticed; but it goes on, and in three or lowing morning two natives who hap- little longer in the morning, and begins wairus is good, and we are in no danger now; the summer only begins now one; but she was going to see the governor, to sue for her boy's forgiveness.

"Well, now, ma," squeaked a little, from hunger or cisease. We also hope by trading to have all the party properby trading to have all the party properby to come—the long days in the country. try fields, or in the mountains, or or

DANGEROUS CANE. Some comment has been made among

certain members of Parliament and offi-"The following articles were stored in cials of the House of Commons by the ness and would soon be back. Jonas drove her over to Rockton, and left her at the store there, wondering much when left har any other feller," responded to the state of the House of Commons by the "The following articles were stored in that part of the hold viz: Lime juice, hev it than any other feller," responded penmican, beef, pork, rice, beans, sugar, mission a walking stick which contains molasses, pickles, vinegar, running gear minster a walking stick which contains a dagger of extraordinary construction. could return. He had noted the allow such doin's. I suppose, now, he'll identiy burning when the fire was first Upon a spring being touched the dagger strange ways of the quiet, sad woman from the college president. I am afraid," and was not without fear of insanity.

Brave, weary Patience, waiting in the and here his voice trembled—"afraid my boy is ill or something. Can you do double duty for a night or two and see CHINESE IDEAS.

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A many worm is doing great damage to crops in Kentucky.

A wag suggested that a suitable opening for many choolies would be, "Lord have mercy on us miserable singers."

A the true revenue collector was short in raid on the illect defaulteries in Randoph county dark the possession of the phonic communication is in an Iowa case the defendance of the moonahinary was apportance. He betrays his mental coops and the likely defaulted by calling out at brief intervals, it is to comparison in point of dramatic like leaders of the moonahinary was provided by calling out at brief intervals. "Hello! hello!"

"Yes," said, the fish dealer, "trade has been very dull, but as soon as the wasted the Boolak officials at Dayrel-balance, in Thebes. Slowly and with disposity to protest against. In repression bill in the processing were orderly.

The infant son of the German crow prince has been christened Frederic william Victor August Ernest. Whe

Children's Column.

Three children sat in a row on a tence;
They knew not what to do;
They were tired of playing their old games,
And wished for comething new. tires set in a row on a tence;

They looked around with discontent,
'Elli they saw the passy bed,
Where each bright blossom, in purple as
Was nod-ling its royal head.

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gor suman, fow) and animal gra-grouped and introduction. V. Merchaut, in Leak U.S. A., 1888, since which smallly grown in public he now acknowledged and admit trade to be the stand undicate provided against proprietar specially on account of the page on the markets however to page to page the special of the such projection for GARGLANG OIL. We do not

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And the reeds as they murmur and sigh, and the willows and meadow grames Keep time as the brook sweeps by, And the ocean is calmly waiting, But never a ripple will tell, When the wavelets the brook is bri

And there cometh a royal suspect That lighteth the funeral pyre Of the day as it glides down the western sky And night with its swift wing mou On the tomb of the vanished day

as surely wears on to the gloamin As the brook floweth on to the sea And however fair be its evening Its brightness will soon be gone and the waning light and the gathering gloo Will whisper, "The night cometh on."

—.Inna Alexander Cameron.

RESCUED.

Pelatiah Northworth sat in his large ooden arm-chair by the bright open fire in the twilight of an October day In his arms he held his baby boy, who light and trying to jump from his faing to it in its own language.
"Patience," said her husband, serious-

name will be a constant reminder to It seems very soon to think of it, looking at these little hands and feet," he added, as he pulled up the baby's dress and held the little white-socked foot in his large, brown hand; "but I hope he in-in my pocket." may be a minister and preach the Gos-

mother take it in her arms and forget ture: but long after the child lay asleep able, wrote over and over on a scrap of

connected it with the small town of Rockton. Farmhouse chimneys sent up their minds. "We will call him It was in the early morning, in still, green pastures by the river-side.

Little Joshua arrived at the honors of ED. B. WHELAN, Ag't to the village school, cut his name in the deak, learned his lessons rapidly.

Goodyear's Rubber Store, back to his room. He opened the door, the country far and wide, thinking in the country far and wide, the country far

Never was son more penitent and amends were made as far as they could be for his delay.

"Joshua, I had a letter from your "Why, ma, I guess she's perfectly

president this morning. He tells me you are to be expelled. I came to see if you are to be expelled. I came to see it you are to be expelled. I came to see it you are to be expelled. I came to see it you are to be expelled. I came to see it you are to be expelled. I came to see it you are to be tall ye, Shadrach, there's never in knowin', never."

Patience Northworth is walking on the track toward Rockton. The stars are shining, and her heart is so hopeful and that the heavens seem to be tall that the

"But the disgrace, my son! Don't you and glad that the heavens seem to be full think of that?"

"Why, all the smartest fellows get expelled or suspended here. No fellow of a switch leads down beside the main pelled or suspended here. No fellow of spurit would stick to such a strict set of rules. You don't understand."

O, dreary moonlight, tall, classic elms, lifting your dark branches against the sky, gray halls and towers covered with snow, what a dreary picture you make to the tired, disappointed father, as he

to the tired, disappointed father, as he she hears a looks out upon you?. It seems as if the is paralyzed. sunshine were gone from his heart; as if stream, men were searching for her. Almost wild with excitement, Pelatiah he, too, were covered with snow. errand to his brother in the city the next Northworth drew in his horse to take day with the doubt of success, for he breath a moment where a lonely wood-

Far and near, up-hill and down-

will give no flattering account of his son. Sturdy, honest man. went into business in the city, only a to her, and found how she was held. He

few people knew why.

"I don't see how 'tis," said old Mrs.
Brewster, when she heard of it. "I thought them Northworths was agoin' to make a minister of Joshuway. I'm afraid they're gettin' worldly-minded."

A puff of wind blue out the light. He heard the thunder of the wheels coming Mrs. Northworth was making apple turnovers. In all Wenamisset no one could make them as well—just the right another match and waved the signal cock fire extinguisher was discharged crispiness outside, just the jucy, spicy again. The train came glaring, thun-combination inside. It was a bright, dering on. As it was almost upon them, combination inside. It was a bright, dering on. As it was almost upon them, clear winter morning, and Patience, in it stopped. The engineer got off the er's arms to his fiery playfellow. The her little white cap and apron, flitting to freight train, pried up the rail, and wife and mother knelt by them, and and tro, sang "Antioch" with all the rescued the poor, unconscious woman tried to turn the baby's attention by coopeace and joy of a contented heart. The danger was over, the rail put back,

"These Baldwin apples have a spicier thinking of a better name—Joshua. You know what that means. 'He shall save I wish," she said, looking up, "Joshua, were going to be here, to-God be me ciful to us, father, what has happened?" "Call me father no more, Patience! O, Absalom, my son, my son!"

conduct.

"Is he dead," sobbed Patience, "our boy? Oh! what has happened?" He murmured, hoarsely: "The paper The anxious mother drew it out, with

That was it! A mist came before her joyous. The little picture clock on the on shore and made fast to a piece of in its little crib, the mother, sitting by a eves, the kitchen seemed to spin around wall struck five slivery notes, a pine driftwood. The boats were warped

lay in the mother's lap.

"DEAR MOTURE: I can call you so, for I

driven over to Rockton in the farm-wagon, walk on the track to Scarsboro, and then take the cars. All his needed outlik was easily packed in a valise, which he could carry in his hand. In one corner his mother had put her little pockt Bible. "Joshua," she said, "don't forget this. It has been your father's light all through his life."

"No, mother. Oh, no." And the race be tall, handsome boy held her face be tall, handsome boy held her face be tall, handsome boy held her face be tall, hands and bent down and kissed ner; and yet he did forget—not the book but the light that was hidden within it.

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"I don't see," said old Mrs. Brewster, as she looked over her glasses at the lower to in sad roughter in the sole of the village and invited us to take up our quarters at their houses, which invitation was accepted, leaving a party in charge of our boats and stores, the minister is that folks give such ceountenance to that Northworth feller. When I was young, ef a young man had ever been in prison, we gals wouldn't a seen him, ef he'd beer right under our noses. An' there's the minister himself, a-shaking hands with Joshaway., an' the minister's daughter, Temperance, a-lookin' up an' beyin', as ef he was a respekabul citizen."

"Joshua."

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And their hearts found a little comfort in this. The long-dreaded trial ended and he was sentenced to three years' im owe most longed for.

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Northworth was in a wild set in college. So somebody said. He had written home that he wanted more money; and his father and mother, in ignorance he would shorten his sentence. She you forgot the parable of the parable and his father and mother, in ignorance of college necessities, believed him to be in need. The farm income and the small bank dividends were haid out with off one day, with the letters in her pockgreater care than ever before, the outlying woodland was sold, the milk and saying she had gone on important business. The woodland was sold, the milk and saying she had gone on important business. The woodland was sold, the milk and saying she had gone on important business. The woodland was sold, the milk and saying she had gone on important business. The woodland was sold, the milk and saying she had gone on important business. The woodland was sold, the milk and saying she had gone on important business. The woodland was sold, the milk and saying she had gone on important business. The woodland was sold, the milk and saying she had gone on important business. The woodland was sold, the milk and saying she had gone on important business. The woodland was sold, the milk and saying she had gone on important business. The woodland was sold, the milk and saying she had gone on important business. The woodland was sold, the milk and saying she had gone on important business. The woodland was sold, the milk and saying she had gone on important business. The woodland was sold, the milk and saying she had gone on important business. sying woosaand was sold, the milk and gas gas were sent to market, and Patience Northworth went out nursing when opportunities offered.

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Brave, weary Patience, waiting in the hand, was as aggravating as ever, and and here his voice trambled. "A feet was converged to whether the same and here his voice trambled." (Feet was converged to whether the same and here his voice trambled. "A feet was converged to whether the same and the same a boy is ill or something. Can you do eloquent she meant to be when he came double duty for a night or two, and see in. A step on the stairs, the door opens, that Jonas takes good care of Brindle what a kind face, what a cordial, pleas-

and here his voice trembled—"afraid my governor's drawing-room alone! How said: "Well, he supposed it would be -jes' so!" and carries the oats to the mill early?"

It was a clear, cold, moonlight evening in Baystown, the ground was covered with snow, and the air was chiming with bells. Northworth and a large party of girls and students had just start of party of girls and students had just start do ra sleigh ride.

"I understand it all. I will keep the package and investigate the case. I to for a sleigh ride.

"Why," said Bessic Losing, "you're going to have a visitor—somebody from turning into the college yard. "Those red mitters are homespun, and that hat a came out of the Ark, I am sure."

Northworth glanced at the retreating torm and thought it familiar. It fleshed a caross his mind that it might be his father; but he thought "No; he wouldn't take such a journey," and laughed and touched his horses again with the whip. It was after twelve when he came back to his room. He opened the door. There sat his father. "Joshus," he said, "I am very tired and faint. Can you give me something to eat before we take."

In he loop-hole of retreat Mrs. Brewstalk?"

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Lawrence bay, dated at Camp Hunt, Eteclau island, northeast Siberia, January 7, 1982, as follows: "I have the honor to report that at 8.45 s. m., November 30, 1861, a fire was discovered in the fire hold of the Rodgers underneath the donkey holler room. The crew went quietwas that dark object there? It was she! boiler could not remain at his post. The had but a moment to think. He fastened door to the donkey boiler room was which means the fires were kept up. and"LL. D's" this year is to be insignifiwhich had been broken to prevent the

overboard or put in the boats as neces-"Measures were taken to prevent the oven, to take a peep at the browning her side a moment and thanked God for and it soon became evident that to save told the whole story, explaining all her | ble to force a boat through it even sufficiently far to clear the burning ship. Pelatiah and Patience Northworth An attempt was made to beach the ves-Were sitting by the fire in the twilight.

The lonely Christmas dinner was over.

The firelight shone upon Patience's white hair and cap and the tall shadows the ice and tide between Lutke island danced upon the parior wall. Only one was missing to complete the old group about 500 feet from the latter. Ineffecof three. Nothing had been heard from tual attempts were made to flood the the governor since Patience had seen ship and to run a line ashore with a boat, but she could not be forced her own words "Bank Defalcation." "A clerk," it said, "very good family," "father of high reputation," "living near Rockton." In barking and jumping, rough and shore, by which a larger line on that was it! A mist came before.

knot fell into the coals, and the whole ashore, but the process was attended And the farmer and his wife sat alone room was suddenly illumined. All the with so much dif ated on the left bank of a river of the same name. An arched stone bridge connected it with the small town of night twenty are not to the same name. An arched stone bridge connected it with the small town of night twenty are not to the same name. An arched stone bridge connected it with the small town of night twenty are not to the same name to them in his humiliation than nearer to them in his humiliation than nearer to them in his humiliation than the small town of night twenty are not to the same name. It was in the early morning, in the reached the shore, at 1 a. m., December Joshua." The paper still lay in the desk | following spring. Joshua, with his dog, | 1, the fire had extended the entire length

trees, and many cattle browsed in the -Rev. Joshua Northworth. A letter stood by the bars, looking over the fields of the ship. Soon after the line bent to of young grass. As the young man looked out upon the ship, much to my surprise and the scene, he thought: "The river is chagrin, was swept out of the harbor by to the village school, cut his name in the desk, learned his lessons rapidly, played, and got punished most every it, and I was in debt to a poor woman. If I upon me when all else is dark. My ber 2, still burning and well up in the it, and I was in debt to a poor woman. If I had not foolishly spent my money, I should ned that he should be sent to college, and as soon as he was old enough he it back to the bank; but I delayed and now I it back to the bank; but I delayed and

CHINESE IDEAS.

China is a land of strange contradic-

THE RODGERS.

The acting secretary of the navy has received a dispatch from Lieut. R. M. Berry, commanding the United States hold of the Rodgers undernesth the donkey boiler room. The crew went quietly and quickly to their stations, the hatches were closed and two streams were soon playing, one from the steam pump worked by the donkey boiler and the other from the donkey boiler and the other from the donkey boiler and the department with the gallant control to the department with all dispatch, and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch, and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch, and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch, and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch, and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch, and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch, and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch, and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch, and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch, and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch, and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch, and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch, and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch, and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch, and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch and mail at the near-control to the department with all dispatch and the department with all dispatch and the department with all dispatch and the department with al Northworth drew in his horse to take breath a moment where a lonely woodpath crossed the railroad track. What after the forehatch was partially opened to admit the tree streams of water so She was going to commit suicide! He to admit the two streams of water, so He rendered himself conspice shall come;" and so it happened that would prevent it. He heard a distant Joshua Northworth left college, and whistle. He left his horse and rushed whistle. He left his horse and rushed whistle. He left his horse and rushed whistle.

pumped up and fires started. The Bab-cock fire extinguisher was discharged through an suggest hele over the formal their honors, commercially and their honors. through an suger hole over the fire, the but the best institutions Mead light oil was removed from the with commendable caution. Among the sail room and the powder from the magazine placed over the taffrail to be thrown peace and joy of a contented neart.
"Let Heaven and Nature sing" rose in and the train went on; but the poor "Measures were taken to prevent the degrees of D. D., Rev. Roderick Lerry, fire from spreading aft, but to no avail, loud, sweet notes, as she opened the lusband, pale and trembling, knelt by fire from spreading aft, but to no avail, and the degrees of LL. D., President and three degrees of LL. oven, to take a peep at the browning treasures within. As she shut the oven door, there came a chime of sleigh-bells, tience, looking up proudly and lovingly tience, looking up proudly and lovingly tience, looking up proudly and lovingly the door opened, and her husband came in.

"No," he said; "not that. I've been oven, to take a peep at the browning treasures within. As she shut the oven door, there came a chime of sleigh-bells, the door opened, and her husband came in.

"These Poldmin and thanked God for the ship was impossible and all edrits were, as they were bending over her bedwere that to save the ship was impossible and all edrits were directed to saving the people. This was difficult, as the young ice was of such consistency as to make it impossible and all edrits were, as they were bending over her bedwere directed to saving the people. This was difficult, as the young ice was of such consistency as to make it impossible and all edrits were directed to saving the people. This was difficult, as the young ice was of such consistency as to make it impossible and all edrits were directed to saving the people. This was difficult, as the young ice was of such consistency as to make it impossible and all edrits were directed to saving the species of LL. D., President the ship was impossible and all edrits were directed to saving the species of LL. D., President the ship was impossible and all edrits were directed to saving the species of LL. D., President the ship was impossible and all edrits were directed to saving the species of LL. D., President the ship was impossible and all edrits were directed to saving the species of LL. D., President the ship was impossible and all edrits were directed to saving the species of LL. D., President the ship was impossible and all edrits were and the ship was impossible and all edrits were and the ship was impossible and all edrits were and the ship was difficult, as the ship was difficult, as the ship was difficult, as the young ice was of the ship was difficult. I ha

been suggested that some meth colleges could confer degrees, American "D. D.'s" and "LL. D.'s" would soon cease to be a subject of ridicule abroad.

the scream anchor was burnt in two and

and as soon as he w:s old enough he was sent to Rockton, to be fitted for it; but his father had given him, in all his leisure time, outdoor work upon his farm, that he might grow in bodily strength and vigor, as well as mentally. After four years' study in Rockton he was examined and pronounced fitted to enter the sophomore class. The summer vacation passed rapidly and the day for the sophomore class. The summer vacation passed rapidly and the day for his departure came. He was to be it back to the bank; but I delayed and now I am sorry, but I must wait to peanly; but, dear mother; lam young. You shall not always be ashamed of me. I have been loolish, as well as wicks. After getting on shore the men were too much fatigued to attempt constructing a shelter but slept out in the open by, and, perching on a bough over his head, sang, sang as if all his little heart would pour itself out in gladness.

Six years passed. Nature had bountifully repaid the young man's devotion to her. He was fast getting the position of theirs. The official records were into of theirs. The official records were saved.

After getting on shore the men were too much fatigued to attempt constructing a shelter but slept out in the open by, and, perching on a bough over his little bird flew out from the hedge near by, and, perching on a bough over his little bird flew out from the hedge near by, and, perching on a bough over his little bird flew out from the hedge near by, and, perching on a bough over his little bird flew out from the hedge near by, and, perching on a bough over his little bird flew out from the hedge near by, and, perching on a bough over his little bird flew out from the hedge near by, and, perching on a bough over his little bird flew out from the hedge near by, and, perching on a bough over his little bird flew out from the hedge near by, and the out in great orb of light and life stands still.

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"Temperance," said Mr. Northworth, one morning, to the young girl who had come for a few days to stay with him during Patience's absence. 'I am going away this afternoon. I have a letter from the college president. I am afraid,"

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intention of building a house on above and landing a large portion of storm. One month's provisions, a portion of the trade articles, nearly all the guns, all the ammunition except the shot, of which we saved two bags, and a small amount. of clothing were saved, nor could we have taken much more in boats had we

NO. 9.

This is the very hight of commen

the country, which conferred but two conferring of an equal number of such degrees by every institution in the land would result in an overproduction of degrees where most of the so-called col-

leges are not entitled to confer one. The institutions whose degrees are number, and the more cautious these ten are in bestowing their honors the is evident that there would be an advan-tage in having colleges below a certain rade deprived of the power to confer uch degrees. If none but important

It begins, according to the almanac when the sun enters Cancer, the fourth sign of the zodaic (which point was reached this year June 21), and the days have attained their greatest length. Now the sun is almost vertical, and the day is more than fifteen hours long. The sun rises and sets far to the north. The weather has not been quite season

"JOSHUA." to her. He was fast getting the position which he had once despised, but night in a violent snow-storm. The foliar visibly curtailed; darkness lingers a

Some comment has been made among cials of the House of Commons by the ber is in the habit of carrying at West minster a walking stick which contains

CIENCE OF LIFE, OR, SELFthat comparison is absolutely "npossible." PRESERVATION, SELF. g mail, securely scaled, postpaid, on receipt only \$1.25 (new edition). Small illustrated 5c. Send now. thor can be consulted on all diseases (** kill and experience. Address ODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, or W. H. PARKER. M. D., ich Street, Boston KE HENS LAY

PURE 6

About the year 1698 John Ward, who tently resisted his attacks with the saw married Hannah Beal, came from Hing-ham to Weymouth, and on the Wey-will "fetch" the log, and the log may, ham to Weymouth, and on the Wey-mouth Records I find the birth of Han-through some misunderstood motive. neh, daughter of John and Hannah Ward, born Feb. 2. 1899. June 10, 1721, Hannah Ward was published to festive fire-crackers, and the flight of John Jacobs, of Hingham, but for some cause there was no marriage. Jacobs last year's comet. Various and simple married in Hingham, Mercy Farrow, Dec. 17, 1724, had children and lived are the means at his command for first-class celebration, and if he doesn't and died there. The troubles of Hannah Ward did not end here, for Aug., 1721, she gave birth to a son, who was named Peter Jacobs, for the father of published. All this seems not to have ich the day at home, and for particulars been laid up against Hannah, for Sept. 18, 1725, she was published to Samuel (3) Bates, by whom she had several Society in to-day's paper. children who were the ancestors of many of the most worthy citizens of to-day,-manufacturers, town officers,

The children were: Hannah, b The children were: Hannah, b. Aug. 25, 1726, m. Joseph Dyer, Jan. 8, 1756; Mary, b. Feb. 13, 1728, m. John Reed, Dec. 26, 1746; Grace, b. Feb. 9, 1730, m. Frederick Cushing, 1747; Samuel, b. April 16, 1733, m. Hannah Pratt, Dec 25, 1754; Persis, b. Aug. 18, 1736, died Oct. 5, 1736; Leah, b. Oct. 8, 1739, m. Stevens Dyer, Oct. 25, 1764. Samuel (3) Bates died 1752, and the widow Hannah married second, Nov. 26, 1753, Joshua Torrey, Esquire, who died 1776, remembering his "bewho died 1776, remembering his "beloved wife Hannah" in his will. She died, North Parish, July 13, 1794, Susie Porter; Gill, Miss Florence Hatha-John Ward, the father of Hannah, 19, Master John Ahern; Taf-

died Feb. 9, 1758, aged 90. In his will Entertainme he gives to "Peter Jacobs, who now lives with me, and is the natural son of tertainment in Lincoln Hall last Friday my daughter Hannah, and who has evening comprising music, a farce, &c., a been a great support and comfort to good audience being present. The prome in my old age," all my homestead tramme was as follows:

lands, etc., etc. He names in the will Duett, Misses Pratt and Ciapp. Farce, A grandson Samuel Bates, granddaughters Haunah Bates, Leah, Mary Reed and

Peter Jacobs married Jan 17, 1745. Bathsheba Bicknell, daughter of Zeche-Thompson, from India, Mason Batchelde riah and Bathsheba (Whitmarsh) Bick- Francis, Servant to Walton, H. R. Brown nell,-he had no child and died May 5, Julia Walton, daughter of Walton, Flor 1764. The widow was published to ence Walsh. Mrs. Maria Thornton, Moses Rogers, of Newcastle, April 24, young widow, Carrie Trask. Intermission 1767. Peter Jacobs, late of Weymouth, Duett, Selected, Miss Lizzie Hunt, Lewis inventory Nov. 9, 1764, Ezra Whit- Tilden. Solo, Selected, Susie Allen.marsh, John Pratt, John Poole, ap- Reading, Selected, Miss Mand Stedman, o praisers, £1020, 12s, 8d. James Hum- Boston. Solo, Selected, Mattie Wood. phrey, administrator. Appraisers as- smash-up. sign to widow Bathsheba her dower or thirds in the real estate, 1-2 dwelling through Hingham Tuesday evening, on house and land, about 19 acres and woodland in Hingham; also made divi- road track near the West Hingham depot sion of remaining 2-3 of real estate to and among his mother, brothers and sisters, and have assigned each as follows: Hannah Torrey, wife of Joshua Torrey, the mother for her part, land, &c.; to Hannah, wife of Joseph Dyer; to Grace, wife of Fred Cushing; to Leah Bates; to Mary, wife of John Reed; to Samuel Bates,—all land. Acsettled Oct. 19, 1764.

Soon after, it seems that there was trouble in the family about some of Peter Jacobs' estate, which culminated in John Adams (afterward President) being ca'led upon by the Bicknells as and partly patriotic, (if there need be such their attorney. I give a copy of the a distinction,) in remembrance of the hol-

"MEMORANDUM.—It is the 4th day of February, Anno Domini 1765. MuThe members of this Society. ly covenanted and agreed to by and between Josiah Dyer, shipwright, and Hannah, his wife; John Reed, J1., cordwainer, and Mary, his wife; Stevens Dyer, bricklayer, and Leah, his will be a large attendance. The June meet wife; and Frederick Cushing, ship-wright, and Grace, his wife, all of Weying being of unusual interest and no regu lar meeting occurring in July, it was tho' mouth, in the county of Suffolk, on the one part, and Zecheriah Bicknell and David Bicknell, both of Weymouth, the aforesaid shipwrights, on the other Baptist church last Sunday afternoon by

That whereas the said Zecheriah and David, being guardians of Bath-sheba Jacobs, the widow of Peter Ja-cobs, late of Weymouth, deceased, in-testate, have entered on a certain woodlot lying and being in Hingham, in the county aforesaid, which lot is a part of the dower of the said Bathsheba, and have cut a considerable quantity of wood and carried the same off the said lot, and whereas the said Zecheriah and David have preferred a petition to the General Court, praying leave to bring forward an appeal from the decree of the Judge of Probate for said coun-ty, assigning said widow her dower, to oppose which petition the said Dyer, Reed and Cusbing, et als, being sum-moned as heirs-at-law to the said Peter Jacobs, to make answer to it, were put to considerable charge and expense: and whereas certain controversies have and whereas certain controversies have arisen and are now subsisting between said parties concerning the wood and charges aforesaid,—now that a cheap and speedy and final and equitable de-termination may be made of the con-troversies aforesaid, the parties above mentioned do agree to submit the whole of the controversies aforesaid to the final judgment, award and determina-tion of John Thaxter, Esq., and Fran-cis Barker, gentlemen, both of Hing-ham aforesaid, and Jacob Gould, of Weymouth aforesaid, gentleman, provided the said arbitrators or any o hands and seals, on or before the first day of March next ensuing the date hereof, ready to be delivered to the parties aforesaid, at the house of Ezra Whitmarsh, innholder, in Weymouth aforesaid, on said day. In witness hereof, &c. Zecheriah Bicknell, Jr.,

David Bicknell.

John Adams ENDORSEMENT.—Pursuant to the within covenant, we, the subscribers, met at the house of the within-named Ezra Whitmarsh, and after an impartial hearing of the parties relating to the within courroversy, we came to the following result or determination, to wit: We award the within-named Bicknells to pay the within Dyer, Reed, et. als., the sum of six pounds and eight shillings, lawful money, as also one-half of the expense of the house and the arbitrators. ENDORSEMENT .- Pursuant to the

In witness hereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals, the 11th Feb., 1765.

John Thaxter, [seal] Francis Barker, [seal] Jacob Gould. [seal]

The original agreement is now in the hands of Quincy L. Reed, a descendant of John and Mary (Bates) Reed. And this ends the story of Peter Jacobs.

J. W. P. Are loud in their praise of Floreston Co-logue on account of its remarkably delicate and lasting fragrance. LOCAL TOPICS.

appendage he will attach a bunch of

bring to his mind the appearance of

have it, the boy won't be to blame.

Though no horribles and fantastic

will tickle our people with their antics,

the sports at the Park, in South Wey

of the entertainment the reader is re-

ferred to the card of the Agricultural

The presentation of the operetta-of "Lit-

tle Bo Peep" at the Union Church lecture

room, last Tuesday evening, by the pupils

of the Tufts building schools, under direct

success, the attendance being very large, and the performers sustaining their parts

in most creditable manner, Miss Florence

Hathaway, as "Gill" and Miss Susie Por

ter, as "Mistress Mary," being specially

Netticote, Miss Addie Cushing; Ladye Lea

a Country Gentleman, S. W. Reed. Gus

tavus Adolphus Fitzmortimer, from Lon-

don, Nate C. Wheeler. Captain Frederic

As one of E. Bourk's teams was passing

of the hind wheels was caught in the rail

which caused the horse to run, and the ve

hicle came in contact with O. P. Hayward'

fence, causing some damage. The occupants of the carriage were not injured.

Next Sunday will be an interesing day

with the Union Church, it being Commun

ion Sunday and quite a number of new

members are to be admitted from the your

people who attend there.

The Sunday School concert, for which

special preparation is making under the

harge of a Committee of ladies, will be giv

Don't forget to call at VAUGHAN's for

Mrs. George Whiting who lately removed

Mr. A. D. Tirrell has purchased a very

J. H. Wallace has opened a blacksmith

shop at Burrell's old livery stand. His

Considerable complaint is heard from the

people who have occasion to pass our

charves, regarding the violation of the

Floral Sunday at the Universalist church

ast Sabbath and a concert by the Sunday

School in the evening was well attended by

friends, but has not yet arrived.

or the 4th at VAUGHAN'S.

bathers hereafter.

pected to return to Weymouth soon.

been lengthened two feet in the rear.

Frank Cowing, Station Agent at Wey

Officer Loud says he shall look after the

mouth, returned last Wednesday from hi

card will be found in another column.

romising colt from parties in Maine.

one of those neat and pretty Boxes of Su-

perior Ice Cream at 20 and 35 cts.

Landing.

bathing law.

with Phillips & Bacon.

friends of the school.

en in the evening and will be partly sacre-

th, will enable our residents to en-

Mr. James E. Humphrey tendered his resignation as Principal of the Athens School, North Weymouth, a few weeks since. He contemplates engaging in work of another description and he will probably and the face of the average small boy beams with delightful anticipation as beams with delightful anticipation as the day approaches. No doubt he will in teaching, if he were to remain in it, it make all the noise he can with the appliances at his command, and his suits in life, his quick and ready intellihairbreadth escapes from utter annihilgence, his energy and scholarship, render ation will be something wonderful to failure impossible. During the three years relate. The older people will enjoy the he has been connected with the schools of a severe attack of congestion of the ation will be something wonderful to occasion in common with their progeny, this town he has shown himself to be a he was the first of the name I was puzsled to know the names of his parents.

booming of the heavily charged pistol

of age, has had a man's experience and proved himself worthy of all confidence. proved himself worthy of all confidence The good wishes of his fellow citizens wil attend him wherever he goes.

Friday morning, was a young man loved and respected by a large circle of acquaintance and will be remembered as an obedi-ent son and a loving husband, of an irrecurred last Sunday afternoon at the Cath-"fetch" the boy. To the cat's caudal olic church. The family wish to thank the he was frightened away by some one friends for their kindness and sympathy in their sorrow, especially to friends who con-cributed beautiful flowers. The remains the feline through the orchard will vere interred in the Catholic cemetery.

versalist church occurred last Sunday with which five children were baptized. The priate to the occasion. Great credit was management of the children for the concert. The interior was trimmed with flowplaced in the rear of the pulpit, and beside t was a large floral crown, while bouquets

Engineers was held at Amazon Hall, and is was decided to construct a reservoir on Washington street, in front of Dr. Nye's he dimensions to be 40 feet long, 6 feet worthy of commendation. The cast was as follows: - Bo-Peep. Y iss Delia Corridan; wide and 10 feet deep, with two manholes The engine men have drawn their fat salacies, and will spend the remainder of the season at the "watering" places, if their

Dr. Hervey Weston, who has been an in valid for many years, died at the Weston residence Thursday morning.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

floral service in their vestry last Sunday studded with a brilliant display of flowers. and the table was also laden with beautiful flowers. The committee deserve much credit for the floral display. The services choir and the exercises closed with a prayer by the superintendent, Wilmot Cleveriy,

acres on the farm of Joseph Hardwick takes place tomorrow, Saturday, at 4 o'clock P. M. sharp. The grass is heavy

Parties about to have their houses paint dence of Capt. A. Stowell, and see the rich

often do we see owners or those having charge of dumb beasts cruelly abuse them. Lovell's Groves.

Robertson House, Quincy, has leased the C. French, Peter Lincoln. Groves and Pine Point House for one year. The house has been thoroughly renovated E. Church, Sunday, July 2nd, will have the eye was met with a network of ferns, and fitted up in a neat and elegant style; the groves are being put in fine order and will be made one of the most attractive summer resorts on the shore. The Pine-Point House is to be run by an experienced Point House is to be forever kept summer resorts on the shore. The Pine-Vited to come.

The Ladies Social Circle of the Methalized With Howel's Office in the rear of the preacher's desk, and making a picture which for beauty of design and pleasing the preacher's desk, and making a picture with house is to be form the list of attractions offered by the Massachusetts Temperance Alliance at Silver Lake Grove. Gen. Neal Dow and Dr. hotel keeper, Mr. Isaac Holt, late from Sa- odist church gave an entertainment and village. A leautiful harp of fine flowers Miner will discuss the temperance question Holtrook, and thereou measuring one hund wannah, Ga., where he has conducted a first class hotel for ten years. It is well known that for the past three years this pleasant resort has been running down for a fine night of the plant of the pl the pastor, Rev. P. A. Nordell. Rev. John
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The past of the past three years this week. The exercises were opened with a fine piano solo by Mr. Arthur W. Raypleasant resort has been running down for a fine piano solo by Mr. Arthur W. Raythe want of enterprise to keep it up; but mond. Select readings were given by mond. Select readings were given by as it is to be conducted again by its former proprietor, the public will find Loveller For. E. Pomeroy Collier, of Cohasset. Zither solos were executed by Prof. A. G. Rollins, of Boston. Excellent vocal intoxicating drinks will be sold in the Groves during the season. Quite a number of picnics have already engaged the Pratt, Mrs. Mary A. Hunt and Miss fering could better voice the tributes of several stations will be found on the small be done there this season. Mr. Holt ap cream were furnished during the even- spring, arrayed in the garb of heavenly along the route. There are a large numbe pears to be a gentleman well adapted to ing. The vestry was illuminated with purity and splendor. cater for picnics, and parties will find him Japanese lights, which gave a very pret- In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Titus spoke er amusements will be furnished for the Mr. Otis Partridge has closed his labors always on hand ready to meet the wants of ty effect.

Lovell's Groves were opened to the pubc some thirteen years ago by Thomas J. Dunbar, of Boston. The land on which the Pine Point House stands is owned by parties in Eugland, and was leased by Mr. next week, possibly Thursday afternoon, The exercises throughout were in full at Silver Lake Grove. Dunbar for a term of years. While he when they will be regaled with straw- keeping with the hour and were interest lived the place received from year to year berries and ice cream furnished through ing both for children and adults. The additional improvements, making it more the liberality of the superintendent, Z. and more attractive and pleasant. It is L. Bicknell, Esq. certainly one of the finest resorts in the ountry, and now the place is being refitted for the accommodation of the public we

Weymouth, to pass the summer with pleasant resort. The new reservoir has been located at Last Saturday was the hottest day of th eason, the glass averaging 97 in the shade. Stephen Cain, of East Weymouth, has the reputation of furnishing a first-class the most touching and tender character, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gove, of Ga., are excontract for building it. Work has already musical entertainment. Strawberries Toy Pistols, Caps, Flags and Tin Horns our able engineers, the reservoir will soon of the church. The affair proved a debe completed. The horse sheds at the town house have

Exhibitions.
Wednesday afternoon, the Athens Lower Primary school, in charge of Miss Emma F. Thayer, one of our best Primary teachers, held its annual exhibition. The exer cises, consisting of recitations by different er's peculiar "knack" with the children The large building belonging to the Tufts At the conclusion of this exhibition the ing harmoniously with the more stately estate, on the wharf, is being thoroughly audience adjourned to the Upper Primary notes of the organ and choir. The Rev. Mr. Nordell has been seriously ilt plain that Miss Burgess has been eminently

Miss Lizzie H., daughter of Jacob Rich ards, who has been an invalid for several school, under Miss Mary L. Ells, did likeyears, died last Sunday. A post mortem examination was held by Drs. Tinkham people who attended and who fully appre-Bicknell. and Tower.

Ciate the most excellent work Miss Ells is doing with our children, and who hope she iving at East Braintree will be gratified to may long continue this work.

learn that the management have decided | This afternoon the graduating exercises o stop the late train from the Beach at East | of the Grammar school take place. Braintree, whenever there are passengers Dr. Drake is having his house dressed to leave. All that will be required of those with a handsome coat of paint, H. F. Cush number. wishing to get off there will be the notify- ing doing the job.

the old style of securing his hay crop, and has purchased a mowing machine, horse rake and tedder, which make for Mr. Orrin T. Pratt, on Middle lively work on his grounds. The friends of Miss Priscilla Blanch health, having recovered sufficiently to ard surprised her last Friday evening a be able to get out of doors. her residence, it being the occasion of We are pleased to see our friend Mr her 23d birthday, and presented her

more. Mr. Stevens is recovering from Rev. Mr. Mundy occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church in Plymouth last Sabbath. mercial Hotel, claimed the "tonic" Some scamp took the gates from the

with a jewelry set and a pair of hand-

One of the workmen engaged in th

Allen Clapp, was overcome by the ex

At the morning service in the Con-

n a brick vault in the family lot.

losed for a time, on account of the

Millard Baker has confe out with

men are in full force, and the business

That new lunch counter at Mahony

fruit and cigar store, on Broad street,

is an enterprise which will be appreci-

ated by many of our residents, as it is

son & Co., on Jackson square, is al-

additions are being made to the stock.

kind. Call and examine their stock.

We would call the attention of our

readers to the notice of Mr. George A.

dem is a first-class workman, and i

prepared to give satisfaction. Give

Mr. E. G. Gardner's new building, to

Dr. Pay, the family physician of Mr.

Melzar Burrell, informs us that Mrs.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

children, and nearly all took some part, displayed an unusual interest and one

could not fail to be pleased and instructed

by the manner in which all the exercises

intendent at the close of the concert, the

fishing trip in Maine.

about in a few days.

ickness of the proprietor.

there promises to be lively.

ew grocery wagon.

treme heat of last Friday.

Alvah Raymond

five feet.

fence of Mr. D. G. Webster, on Pleasand was before the District Court of int street, one night last week, and Saturday, and paid a fine of \$50 and threw them into the yard of a neighboring place. A few evenings previous Last Saturday noon, while Mr. H. L. the guide-board post near the iron works was pulled over. Bates was at dinner, an attempt was made to enter the ticket office at the de Mr. E. G. Andrus, who is quite fee pot. The would-be thief undertook to ble, had prepared to leave home for pry open the window, but failed, after visit to his daughter at North Rehoboth reaking the glass. It is supposed that but accidentally lost the train.

broken, but nothing was taken from the building. Have you tried the "bon-ton" drink

approaching the depot. A week pre-

ious the lock on the freight house was

EAST WEYNOUTH.

Mr. Joshua Vinal is erecting a stable

Joseph Stevens, on the streets once

captured by the officers a fortnight age

from Mahony's soda fountain? The artesian well being sunk on the grounds of Mr. Peter W. French, has attained a depth of about 42 feet, all ing, and the pastor made remarks appro- but 13 feet of which has been bored through the ledge. An abundance of reflected upon those who had charge of excellent water has been obtained. the floral decorations and the training and The work is being done by Messrs. L. W. Chase & Son, of Boston, who make a specialty of this business. They also sink the artesian well in the bottom of wells in which the water fails during dry seasons, without disturbing the old and pot plants were grouped around the well. Their work in this vicinity gives

good satisfaction. While Mr. B. F. Pratt 2d was help ing move the machinery at the print-ing office, the hoisting block fell, striking him on the right arm. It was narrow escape from a serious accident The Emmet Branch of the Land

League elected the following officers Monday evening: President, John L. Monks; vice-president, Daniel E. Louney; secretary, Chas. J. McMorrow; treasurer, Robert McIntosh.

nice stock of articles of refreshment Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Nor-Mr. Mahony, is sure to have a lively trade. Read his card in our columns. ristown, Pa. are visiting friends here. Mr. Benjamin F. Rice has had his residence brushed up in an artistic manper by painter Burrell. It is one of

the prettiest houses in the village.

The officers raided Julia Welch's rum shop, on Broad street, Wednesday night of last week, capturing fifteen galdeclamations and dialogues, each one acquitting themselves in a very interesting gallon of whiskey. Before the Disand satisfactory manner, a song by Miss | triet Court, Saturday morning, Judge | readers to the notice of Mr. George A. Clara Stowell being highly pleasing. The | Bumpus sentenced her to pay a fine of | Beedem, in this week's issue. Mr. Beefloral display was elegant and profuse. An arch had been erected back of the pulpit, House of Correction. She appealed, and was released on bail.

> A large company gathered at the Mr. Wesley Simmons, the injured ex-Ocean Age Cottage at Nantasket Beach, pressman, has returned to his work. owned by Mr. Wm. McKenzie, Monday evening, to observe the sixtieth birthday of Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Mebe located on Jackson square, will be 62 feet long and 33 feet wide, with two Kenzie's mother. The company were entertained by Miss Nichols, of the stores on the first floor and a tenement Boston Conservatory. - A fine collation above. was served, dancing was indulged in. and a most sociable time enjoyed by all. book recently, with \$25 in it.

Mr. Ezra Bicknell, our old resident of Fort Hill, Hingham, died at his resed had better call and examine the residence Sunday evening, after a number of years of lingering disease, at an adand showy painting done by H. F. Cushing.

Cruelty to Animals.

It is an old saying that a merciful man is merciful to his beast, and there are men in years of nigering disease, at an advanced age. Funeral services were held at his late residence Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Jacob Baker, of South Weymouth, officiating. Crescent Lodge No. 82, I. O. O. F., of which deceased Burrell is out of danger, and will be who care for their dumb animals: but too was an old and highly respected mem-We are called upon to look after parties who abuse their animals in various ways and in most cases the abuse is stopped without presecution.

tery, the beautifur and impressive our animals in various ways formed at the grave. Deceased had been a member of the lodge since 1852.

The following gentiemen acted as pall-full harmony with the spirit of the day. bearers, - Melvin French, Naaman The committee having in charge the inte-Mr. George Steward, proprietor of the Cobb, K. Chamberlin, Thos. South, W. rior decoration of the church had spared this season for years. no effort to make art and nature combine

The Bible Student's Class of the M. in a fitting display. On entering the church

The infant class of the Methodist the vestry of the church, some time

The Cemetery Association gave an entertainment and strawberry festival were carried out. The programme includ-Mrs. E. W. Hunt of Fig., was expected hope to see Weymouth appreciating this in the Congregational church, Monday ed recitations of scripture, verse and song. evening, the entertainment being fur- from the specially prepared Sanday School nished by the popular and talented Helper, varied with selections by the choir. Military. the corner of Sea and Bridge streets. Arion-Cecilias, who ably sustained their Many of the recitations and songs were of ommenced and under the watchful eye of and ice cream were served in the vestry cided financial success. Floral Sanday.

the large attendance, the happy faces of the children and the successful and har-Floral, or Children's Sunday, was observed by the Methodist church last monious results of their efforts. Sabbath. The church was beautifully The green in front of the Union churc adorned with flowers in numerous de- has been nicely mown, the drives covered signs. From the clusters of lamps with a fresh coating of gravel, and a deathers hereafter.

Mr. Herbert Vinton is suffering with a to the school, and all admired Miss Thay cage containing a canary, the shrill church surroundings. The leaven of the around the church was suspended a cidedly improved appearance given to the reble of the feathered songsters blend- Improvement Association is at work in until its worthy objects are fulfilled in all om, Miss Ella M. Burgess, teacher, morning services consisted of a sermon their completeness. to parents on the early training and As one of Mr. Wilbur Loud's teams was

with typhoid pneumonia this week, but his physician thinks his condition more favorable to-day. Rev. John Crane will occupy the cooperation of her pupils. Both exhibitions were attended by a goodly number of Rev. D. P. Leavitt, the text being from that familiar passage. Honor thy father than the control of the carth under the wheels gave way and three horse, cart and driver over the embedding properties. that familiar passage, "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long." A Sunday school concer, was held in the evening, under the dibankment, and it was only through the efforts of several strong men that the horse was extricated from his peculiar position, rection of the apperintendent, Z. L. although he finally escaped with very little injury. The driver was also uninjured. A number of our residents are at-Mr. J. B. Howe has purchased the grass tending the Sunday school convention at the residence of the late Albert Tirrell,

> several of the teachers, are of the ing the same.
>
> Rev. Mr. Frary, of the Landing, occu-Mr. Frank House has been very ill, pied Rev. Mr. Stanton's pulpit last Sab-but in language of Braintree,

Mr. Joseph Totman has abandoned | The "Wednesday Night Club" had its regular meeting this week, which was at-tended by a good number of the members. The subject for discussion was the "Tariff", and elicited a more spirited and interesting debate than the subject of any pre-vious evening. Mr. Bates Torrey had been selected to open the discussion, and from careful study and vigorous research, aided

by brilliant rhetoric, he was able to present a paper of great value, which received favorable comment from all present. He stated at the outset that the subject was a vast and also a vital one. He then proceeded to give the origin of our Tariff system and its workings up to the present time. Althe iron, woolen, and other large industries of this country, maintaining that these should have protection until they could thoroughly compete with foreign countrie and overcome the obstacles to be met with in the cheap labor to be secured abroad.— Quotations were made from able writers and the effect of the present Tariff Com k
John McLaughlin, Jamaica Plain, black, and F. Flat
John McLaughlin, Jamaica Plain, black and white,
by m. Blue Bell Madd, formerly Lady stokes,
FENTRIES FOR 249 RACE, Purse \$125, divided,
John Benson, Quincy, white,
R. T. Powers, S. Abington, orange,
James O. Donal, Readville, blue and red, mission was briefly alluded to. The speak er closed with the thought that our government, which had ever shown itself superior ment, which had ever shown itself superior to every emergency and which had come to great renown through the wise policy of her statesmen, would yet see a proper ad-justment of this question, and he had no fears for the future. Nearly all the other nembers took part, some arguing for pro gregational church, last Sunday, the tection and others for free trade, the ma choir rendered an appropriate musical selection in memory of the late Deacon

jority however being on the former side. The opinion was prevalent that the duties should be lightened on the necessaries of life, while the luxuries should pay the import tax. Many good points were made The remains of the late Dea. Alvah Raymond were removed from the receiving tomb last Tuesday, and placed ly taken up until 10 o'clock, when President Murray rapped the members to order. The meeting was then adjourned to the 2d Mr. Rufus Turpel is building a wall t the back of his lot near the railroad Wednesday in September, and it was voted track, and will fill in and grade his yard to invite the selectmen of Weymouth to be to the height of the wall, which is about sion, when the regular supper will be pr vided by the officers of the club. The High street market has been

Mr. Freeman Littlefield is seriously i requiring watchers at all hours of the night J. H. WALLACE, formerly This kindly service is performed by the members of Wildey Lodge of Odd Fellows At Edwin Clapp's factory, the work-At a meeting of the Mount Hope Ceme-

tery Association last week, the trustees formally accepted the offer of Dea. Josiah Reed, and the "Fremont Sumner Reed Fund" was incoporated, the income of which shall be forever used for the improv ment of that cemetery. John S. Fogg Esq sand given by Mr. Reed, and constant ac cessions will no doubt swell the fund to a large amount, and Mount Hope cemete ill become a beautiful burial place and an The new shoe store of Messrs. Stetadornment to the village.

Mr. Fred Clark's name was mentione n connection with the male quartette which rendered service at the strawberry festival Everything in the line of boots and at Rev. Mr. Bolster's church last week .shoes can be found there, and no one need go to Boston for supplies of this ble to appear, and the part of second base kind. Call and examine their stock. name was omitted in the report to the Ga-

> committee of the Improvement Associaon occurs next Friday evening. The annual exhibition and graduating xercises of the scholars of the South High School occurred last evening, full particu-

Mr. John A. Fogg is having his house newly painted.

The old parish clock dial has been taken off for regiding.

E. P. Hobart has the contract to build Mr. Thomas Nash's new house.

Mr. Chorne The old present the contract to an expectation of the contract to the forenous, at which meeting credites may be presented and creditors may appear and object to the allow-ance of the same.

Mr. Thomas Nash's new house.

Mr. Cyrus Tirrell has had his house and stable painted, and Mr. E. Martin deserves much credit for his taste in handling the returned, Wednesday night, from their

Every one says that Mr. A. Wright has a fine assortment of hammocks, and as they are just the thing for hot weather, they vanish like hot cakes.

The gravel in front of the Post Office needs rain very much.

E. Nash furnishes a splendid glass of so-

da for the small sum of 5 cts.

horrible procession here Independence day.

The boot and shoe business is in the dullest condition that has been known at July act, after office in Weymouth, June 9th, 1822.

TAKEN on execution, and will be sold at Public County of Norfolk, on SATUROAY, the 22d day of July act, at the office in the after on, and of the

Our readers who are in doubt as to a a lesson on the "Duties of Parents and hue, the whole filling the space in the rear ting the coming holiday, will do well to exhaus the coming holiday, will do well to exhaus the coming holiday will be the intermingled with flowers of the brightest pleasant and profitable manner of celebraevery description poured forth fragrance grove by teams to take all their little ones

Groves, and no doubt a lively business will Abbie Pratt. Strawberries and ice grateful hearts than these fresh flowers of bills, which have been sent to all the depots and variety of boats upon the lake, and othupon the "Beauty and strength of charac- children. A large family picnic is to be the ter". The evening, however, was the oc order of the day, and one at which lovers Sabbath school will be entertained by and Mr. J. M. Whitcomb had charge of the hear facts concerning these topics from the their teacher, Mrs. Jos. A. Cushing, in concert exercises, which had been prepared lips of men who know whereof they affirm by a committee selected for that purpose. Let there be the largest gathering ever hele

> We have received from Rev. S. K. Per kins a copy of the Martin Co. Sentinel, Fairmount, Minn., in which we find an ar ticle on the resources of that region, which states that there is " no barren land in the country," and that it is the paradise of

cers in the R. I. militia, Co. E., 2d Battal. A FEW SHARES of the Capital Stock of the UNION NATIONAL BANK ion of Infantry, elected Dr. Frank L. Forner. The church was filled at each gathsyth, son of our Weymouth physician, as ering, and, as was remarked by the Super-First Lieutenant. labor of the day was far overbalanced by

Gray hairs are honorable, but their pre-mature appearance is annoying. Parker's Hair Balsam prevents the annoyance by promptly restoring the youthful color.

1882. July Fourth. 1882 GRAND NATIONAL and TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION

Silver Lake Grove,

MUSICAL PROGRAMME.—The SOUTH ABNOTON ME'SS BAND, 21 pieces, W. A. Bowles Director, will furnish music throughout the di-and give a BAND CONCERT for one hour

Hopkins Jubilee Singers, accompanied by the gifted Soprano. Miss PAULINE HOPKINS, will give some of their choicest selec-tions. Orchestral Music by THOMAS ORCHES. at Cottage City. Z. L. Bicknell, Esq., and a heavy crop is being gathered, the ons. Orchestrar Man.
SA, of B iston.
Refreshments fu nished by J. F. Folson, Categor. superintendent of the M. E. school, and | weather being highly favorable for harvest-Refreshments.
the Grove.
All persons not having R. R. Compon Ticket.
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TROTTING.

AND OTHER SPORTS.

R. D. Thompson, Rockland, red. blk m. Lade W. Woodruß, Brookline, green and black.

LOST.

BURRELL'S OLD STABLE.

Reasonable Prices, and do it right.

LAME AND INTERFERING HORSES A

BY SAMUEL CURTIS. Anci'r.

BY virtue of a license from the Judge of Probe of Norfolk Co., will be sold at Public Auction TUF

on above date, and of Lot No. 2 at 3 P. M. of alove date.

Immediately after the sale of the above lots land, about 4 o'clock P. M. on above date, will be sold at Public Auction, at the house occupied be Albert F. Clapp, on Middle street. Weymouth, a the Farniture, Carpets and effects, theirholing a fit epy glass), of the late-John T. Hant. Sale permitter, Tenus cash.

NNON F. G. HINTT.

ANSON F. G. HUNT,
Administrator of the estate of John T. Hunt.
Weymouth, June 29, 1882. 9 11

Insolvency Notice.

AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS, Assigned

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

It the subscriber has been duly appointed ministratrix with the Will annexed, of the of HENRY HOBART, late of Braintre

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Administrator's Sale.

R. T. Powers, S. Abington, orange, C. Hoilis, N. Cambridge, green and whit

14 FOR WEYMOUTH Agricultural & Industrial Soc'y, July 4th, 1882.

FOURTH OF JULY We shall have a full supply of ENTERTAINMENT ON THE FAIR GROUNDS, SO, WEYMOUT Tuesday, July 4, 1892,

VEGETABLES, LAMB, BEEF ENTRIES FOR 3 MINO 16 and blue, divided.

I. A. Baker, Rockland, red. white and blue, b.g. Frank VEAL &C.

> Customers will please leave their orders on or before MONDAY. Goods will be delivered very early Tuesday morning.

W. Woodruff, Brookline, green and black, B. R. Muriel.
W. Woodruff, Brookline, green and black, B. R. Eclipse.
J. Wilkins, Braintree, drab and rod, b. M. St. Mary.
Jesse Smith, Brockton, orange and brown.
b. g. Newport Boy.

64 Front Street, - Weymouth Landing. Admission to grounds, 25 cents. Children, 16 ct Carriages, 25 cents. Refreshments for sale on the grounds. JOSIAH REED, President. WM. DYER, Sec'y.

PAPER HANGINGS.

WEDNESDAY afternoon, on Commercial St. Braintree, between John M. Walsh's harness shop and C. Ahlif's wheelwright shop, a long Pocket Book, containing sitty dollars. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving 4-gst John M. Walsh's harness shop. We have just received a large assortment of PAPER HANGINGS and BORDERS Horse-Shoeing Shop. Comprising the LATEST and most desirable

> Grounds. Satins and Gilts. PRICES FROM 10 Cts. TO 50 Cts. A ROLL.

designs, in Browns, Buffs, White Blanks.

ALSO, A FULL LINE OF Straw Mattings, from 15 to 50 cts. a vard. AND A LOT OF

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RS. WHITNEY would call the attention of the Ladies of Weymouth and MILLINERY GOODS, in all the Latest and Most Desirable Styles, Shades and Colors, of LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDRENS HATS AND BONNETS.

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SILKS, SATINS, PLUSHES, VELVETS, RIBBONS, FEATHERS.

FLOWERS, AND TRIMMINGS OF ALL KINDS.

S. A. WHITNEY, Ag't. SOUTH WEYMOUTH, March 31, 1882.



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J. KELLEY, Weymouth Landing.

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RARE CHANCE to buy some good fi Black Walnut Prescription Case, Call at WYMAN'S APOTHECARY STORE

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WASHING IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER. SAVES LABOR, TIME and SOAP AMAZ-INGLY, and gives universal satisfaction. No family, rich or poor should be without it. Sold by all Grocers. BEWARE of initations will deckned to mislead. PEARLINE is the NLY SAFE labor saving compound, and my bears the above symbol, and name of JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

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Full Line of Extra Quality GENT'S FINE SPRING SUITS, Gents' Furnishing Goods,

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We have thoroughly overhauled our stock of MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS, and made the Grandest Reduction in Prices ever known. We are able to show a better line and better grade of than has ever been shown in this or any other city, at the prices we have put upon them. Note the following, and remember, you can find every suit as per advertisement.

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\$11.00 to \$7.00. \$14.00 to \$10.00. \$20.00 to \$15.00.

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Let 1063. \$12.00 to \$8.00

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BROKEN LOTS BOY'S SUITS. \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00 down to \$5.00.

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I take this opportunity to announce to the people of East Weymouth and vicinity that I have taken the shop formerly occupied by Waldo C. Turner, for the

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and will endeavor to do the work of all who favor me with their patronage, in a satisfactory manner and at reasonable prices.

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WE are prepared to deliver Ice as soon as pat-

Families, 25 Cents per 100 lbs.

To Stores, Markets, etc., using large quantities, liberal discounts will be made. Ten per cent, dis-count will be made to families paying bills on or before Jan. 1-t. Bills payable menthly.

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Open every business day, from 9 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Mondays of January, April, July and October.

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Price to Families for the season of 1882, 255 Cts. per 100 lbs. A discount of ten per cent, will be made on all bills paid before Jan. I, 1835. Stores and Markets special rates Bills payable monthly. Ice delivered three times a week, commencing May 1st. Customers wanting fee before that time, will please notify by mail or otherwise.

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All orders promptly attended to by notifying.

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The undersigned. Agent for the 11dowing Insurance Cos., with Assets of more that 2823,000,000, is prepared to Insure to any amount, on Real or Personal. Proventry, in WEYMOUTH or vicinity. Having had many years' experience

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Il and made Steel and Iron Shoes always on hand, or turned to order. Trumed to order.

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AXI.E CUTTING.—Parties having half worn axies that need entting up—an operation which, if lone properly, will force the wheel up to its proper besrings, causing it to run smooth and true, stops all ratting and avoids the trouble of having to use washers inside the nut—will please give us a call.

Shop, Flood's Old Stand Washington St.

WEYMOUTH LANDING. MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session the Town House EVERY MONDAY (exe

the third) during the municipal year, from two five o'clock P. M. On the third Monday of ea month they will meet at the Almshouse at 2 o'clo THOMAS H. HUMPHREY,
TOAH VINING.
WILLIAM NASH.
GERLIAM NASH.
HENRY A. NASH.
Weymouth, March 13, 1882.

By Universal Accord, AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS are the best of all purgatives for family use. They are the product of long, laborious, and successful chemical investigation, and are the product of long, laborious, and successful chemical investigation, and their extensive use, by physicians in their practice, and by all civilized nations, proves them the best and most effectual purgative Pill that medical science can devise. Being purely vegetable no harm can arise from their use, and being sugar-coated, they are pleasant to take. In intrinsic value and curative powers no other Pills can be compared with them; and every person, knowing their virtues, will employ them, when needed. They keep the system in perfect order, and maintain in healthy action the whole machinery of life. Mild, searching and effectual, they are especially adapted to the needs of the digestive apparatus, derangements of which they prevent and cure, if timely taken. They are the best and safest physic to employ for children and weakened constitutions, where a mild but effectual cathartic is required.

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Phœnix Gloucester.

Phenix ** ** . Hartford. Laneashire ** ** Manchester, Eng. ELIAS RICHARDS. Weymouth, April 7, 1881,

Joseph I. Bates,

Commission Merchant Weymouth Landing, Mass.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

GRAVES PATENT

eration, for they are of intrinsic value to Robbery. orical Society, as there must be much interesting matter concerning Weymouth during the old Colonial times.

REGISTER OF VESSELS.

Wildes, master, Biddeford, 1701.

Nancy, 132, Thos. Good & Solomon Lincoln, owners, John Doane, master, Weymouth, 1701.

Sally, 138, Wim. Vinal, owner, James Dodge master, Scittuate, 1731.

[The remainder of the list will appear

Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer.

e gretable Hair Restorer. It will immediately he head from all dandrulf, restoregray hair to tutral color, and produce a new growth where tailen off. It does not in any manner affect ealth, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, and Nio Silver preparations have done. It will ge light of faded hair in a few days to a beautionsy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each is warranted. Chas. N. Crittenton. New J. and Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Whole-Agents.

New Section 3, 15, 11, 40 Au 2, 210, 4.40(E.V.), 6 (EX) pri; Returns, 170 (EX), 11.00Au; 3.35, 4.30pm. Province town and Hyamins, 5.00 Au; 3.35, 4.30pm. Province town and Hyamins, 5.00 Au; 5.10 pm, vicek days. Return, Province town, 5.15 Au; 6.00 pm, 20 Au; 7.00 Au; 7.00 Au; 7.00 Pu; 7.00 Au; 7.00 A

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH. TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

THE owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the town of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year 1881, according to the list committed to me as Collector of said town for said vear 1881, by the Assessors of Taxes therein, for said year, with their warrant in due form of law, remain unpaid; and that such parcels of real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be offered at Public Auction, for sale, at the office of the Weymouth and Braintree Mutual Fire Insurance Company in Weymouth,

On Saturday, the Eighth day of July,

land of Charles S. Fogg and southerly on Columbia street.

Amount of tax on same, §25.10.

Hasket D. Blanchard, or, Agnes Thompson, Eugene Blanchard, Heirs of Winfield S. Blanchard, Frank Blanchard, Charlotte Manter, Ichabod Titcomb, or owner unknown.

About four acres of mowing and tillage land, bounded westerly on Main street, northerly on Park avenue, casterly on land of Charles S. Fogg and land of Edwin Martin, and land above described.

Amount of tax on same, §25.2, bmonpson, Eugene Blanchard, Heirs of Winfield S. Blanchard, Ifairs of Winfield S. Blanchard, Frank Blanchard, Charlotte Manter, Ichabod Titcomb, or, owner unknown.

About 24 acres of wood and swamp land, bounded westerly by land of heirs of Albert Tirrell, dec'd, easterly by 'middle line', so called, and southerly by land of heirs of James Tirrell, dec'd, easterly by 'middle line', so called, and southerly by land of heirs of Manes Tirrell, dec'd, easterly by 'middle line', so called, and southerly by land of heirs of Warren Shaw, deceased, or however otherwise bounded.

Amount of tax on same, §5.46.

Amount of tax on same, \$5.46.
ELIAS RICHARDS, Collector
of the Town of Weymouth for the year 1881.
Weymouth, June 16, 1882. 79 TOWN OF WEYMOUTH. Tax Collector's Notice.

THE owner and occupant of the following described parcel of Real Estate, situated in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Mass-achusetts, are hereby notified that the same is assessed for State, County and Town taxes in the tax list committed to the subscriber, the Collector of the County and Town of Weymouth for the Collector of the County and Town of Weymouth for the Collector of the County and Town of Weymouth for the Collector of the County and officers, A. Collins, or Oliver Lincoln, or owner un-known, about forty rods of land with the buildings thereon, bounded westerly on Cain avenue, north-erly on land of James Mahoney, easterly on land of William Sharples, and southerly on Cowing avenue, Amount of tax, \$18.72. Amount of tax, \$18.72.
And if no person shall appear to discharge said xon or before SATURDAY, the fifteenth day of uly, 1882, at 4 o'clock P. M., I shall then sell by vable Auction, at the office of the Weymouth and traintre Mutual Fire Insurance Company, in said veymouth, all or so much of said parcel of Real state as shall be sufficient to discharge said tax and l necessary intervening charges.
ELIAS RICHARDS, Collector
of Weymouth for the year 1881.
Weymouth, June 23, 1882.

PIANO CHAIR. Teachers, Scholars and Finished Amateur and Professional Play-

ers will alike welcome it.

The practice of sitting at a piano or organ practising for hours together, without a support for the back, is tiresome in the extreme, as every player well knows; and, giving way to the tired feeling, very many, especially young persons, attempt to rest or relieve themselves by assuming a position which is not only ungraceful, but unnatural and unbealthy, and are often permanently injured thereby. To rest the back, it is not always necessary to insince the body to the rear. The body may lean for var l, but if there is a something against which the least may be pressed, it affords a sense of support, a feeling of ease which can be obtained in no other way, and really forms a true rest. The ordinary piano-stool is not a comfortable sect under any circumstances, yet no maternal improvement was made upon the original design until this Back Plano Chair was invented. Although this Chair has a support of all who have tested it. We are confident that it will fully meet the needs of thousands who have leaded in the one proper in the complete one of the proper support of the proper of th

Price, Plain, \$5.00; plush, \$6.00; With adjustable back, \$1.00 extra-OLIVER DITSON & CO., 449 &451 Washington St.,

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eration, for they are of intrinsic value to us and of little use to the Provincial government. Two years ago the presiding officer of their Parliament was here, and in conversation told me that those old records were in the cellar of the custom house at Halifax, and that he had appointed a commission to classify and catalogue them, and when the catalogue was completed would send me a copy. Should I ever receive a copy I shall send it to the Weymouth Historical Society, as there must be much into the send of the same class, or else they were remarkably good judges of such stock, as they took those that were in business at the time.

regular work on Monday morning, and on account of the extreme heat had taken off his vest and laid it down in the stable o Edward Avery, Esq., some rascal boldly REGISTER OF VESSELS.

Ranger, 20, Thos. Gould, owner, Thos. Gould, master, Weymouth, 1780.
Susannah, 11, Sam'l Blates, owner, David Hayden. master, Cohasset, 1789.
Betsy, 47, John Lewis, owner, Caleb Litchfield, master, Weymouth, 1780.
Neptune, 64, Elisha Doane, owner, Uriah Oakes, master, Cohasset, 1780.
Sally, 65, Jos. Bates, owner, Phineas Smith, master, Weymouth, 1780.
Folly, 12, Sam'l Arnold, owner, Sam'l Cobb, master, Weymouth, 1780.
Fox, 84, Peter Cushing, owner, Charles Burr, master, Hingham, 1789.
Allantic, 36, Nathan Reed, owner, Timothy Lumbard, master, Chanset, 1789.
Juno, 93, Elisha Doane, owner, Abner Joy, master, Chohasset, 1789.
Lagle, 94, John Lewis, owner, Heman Rich, master, Cohasset, 1780.
Manger, 20, Thos. Loring, owner, Sam'l Lincoln, master, Hingham, 1790.
Gannett, 61, Solomon Lovell, owner, Caleb Joy, master, Weymouth, 1750.
Abigail, 66, Janes Biracket, owner, John Smalley, Abigail, 66, Janes Biracket, owner, John Smalley, Abigail, 66, Janes Biracket, owner, John Smalley, Rate of taxation \$\frac{\capacture entered the stable and purloined from the pocket a valuable silver watch and chain. We trust the miscreant may be found and justice overtake him. Suspicions have been aroused which may possibly lead to such a desirable result. Maurice Dowd sprained his ankle on Sun-

day evening last, by jumping over a fence and was obliged for several days to hobble ound with a cane for a support. Valuation.

The valuation of the Town of Braintree

as found by the Selectmen, is as follows for the year ISS2: Real Estate, 2,047,850 \$3,061,000

Rate of taxation \$11,60 per \$1000. Arrived at Sheppard's wharf, Sch. Tay-

lor and Mathis loaded with coal.

Gannett, 61, Solomon Lovell, owner, Caleb Joy, master, Weymouth, 1790.
Abigail, 66, James Bracket, owner, John Smalley, master, Braintree, 1790.
Friendship, 84, Thos. Loring, owner; Joseph Lewis, master, Hingham, 1790.
Polly, 102, Geo. Morton, owner, Jesse Dunbar, master, Scituate, 1790.
Packet, 106, Jacob Leavitt, owner, Ezra Gardner, master, Lingham, 1790.
Elizabeth, 139, Abraham Tower, owner, Wm. McNeill Jr., master, Cohasset, 1790.
Nancy, 150, Sam'l Arnold, owner, Sam'l Cobb, master, Weymouth, 1790.
Industry, 172, Snow Stetson, owner, Zenas Phinney, master, Scituate, 1790.
Amelia, 175, Peter Bicknell, owner, Isaiah Snow, master, Braintree, 1790.
Tirzah, 177, Joshua Bates, owner, Thos. Gould, position of On Sunday last a party of about 20, comprising citizens from East Braintree, Boston, Hyde Park and Milton, upon invitation spent the day at Pleasant View Cottage, on the shore at North Weymouth.— This cottage is situated in a very pleasan America, 175, Feter Bickneil, owner, Isalah Snow, master, Braintree, 1790.

Tirzah, 177, Joshua Bates, owner, Thos. Gould, master, Weymouth, 1790.

Betsy, 178, Martin Lincoln, owner, Ephraim Andrews, master, Hingham, 1790.

Favourite, 186, Consider Merritt, owner, Consider Merritt, master, Scituate, 1790. position overlooking the river, and the scenery cannot be surpassed on the South Favourite, 186, Consider Merritt, owner, Consider Merritt, master, Scituate, 1790.
America, 203, Snow Stetson, owner, Zethro Hathaway, master, Scituate, 1790.
Betsey, 11, Mathew Pierce, owner, Mathew Pierce, master, 1701.
Charlotte, 36, Eli Hayden, owner, Thaddeus Pererson, master, Braintree, 1791.
Diana, 2- John L. 1991. by, whether of things in the air, above the cau be seen Hotel Pemberton towering I upon the Nantasket Beach R. R. can be seen passing and repassing on their trip between the Hotel and Old Colony. With a glass one can take a view of the Cupola of the State House in Boston, as well as many objects of interest in the distance.— The party spent an agreeable day, and ev ery one pronounced it an enjoyable season and one which will be remembered as bright letter day in their experience. minds wearied and sad were lightened and

Sally, 138, Wm. Viual, owner, James Dodge master, Scituate, 1791.

Harmless, 9, Reuben Stodder, owner, Reuben Stodder, master, Hingham, 1702.

Polly, 20, Ezra Hudson, owner, Sam'l Cobb, master, Hingham, 1792.

Abigail, 70, (87 of 1793,) James Brackett, owner, Benj. Parker, master, Quincy, 1792.

Priscilla, 21, (162) Peter Bicknell, owner, Hesekiah Paine, master, Quincy, 1793.

Bethiah, 150, Abraham Tower, owner, John T. Lothrop, master, Cohasset, 1798.

America, 132, Daniel Baxter, owner, John Clark, master, Quincy, Mass.

Charming Hester, 187, Joseph Lovis, owner, Joseph Lovis, master, Hingham, 1793.

Nancy, 227, Eliphalet Loud, owner, Abner Derby, master, Weymouth.

Deborah, 125, Samuel Bates, owner, Asa Highelped. In the afternoon a meeting was held, at which angel ministrations were exemplified and illustrated. W. J. Loring has opened on Co Street, in the house of Robert M. Loring, a periodical store, where he will keep o hand daily and weekly papers of all kinds magazines &c., and will also keep on hand and for sale confectionery, cigars, tobacco stationery and knick knacks. May success

Joseph Lovis, master, Hingham, 1793.
Nancy, 227, Eliphalet Loud, owner, Abner Derbymaster, Weymouth.
Deborah, 125, Samuel Bates, owner, Asa Higgins, master, Cohasset, 1794.
Industry, 160, Luther Lincoln, owner, Luther Lincoln, master, Hingham, 1704.
Betsey, 175, John Lewis, owner, Judah Bacon, master, Cohasset, 1794.
Betsey, 216, Levi Tower, owner, John Jacob Lothrop, master, Cohasset, 1794.
Poily and Sally, 220, Mathew Pierce, owner, Mathew Pierce, master, Sciutate, 1794.
Margaret, 244, Wm. Lee, owner, Wm. Wild, master, Milton, 1794.
Friendship, 33, James Lovell, owner, Erastus Wells, master, Weymouth, 1795.
Becca, 41, John Sutton, owner, John Grozer, master, Cohasset, 1795.
Mason, 112, Elisha Doane, owner, Obadiah Lincoln, master, Cohasset, 1795.
Mason, 112, Elisha Doane, owner, Spencer Ripley, master, Weymouth, 1795.
Harmless, 221, Reuben Stoddard, owner, Luther Marble, master, Hingham, 1795.
America, 279, John Souther, owner, John Lincoln, master, Cohasset, 1795.
Clara, 202, Abaham Tower, owner, John Lincoln, master, Cohasset, 1795.
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Clara, 202, Abaham Tower, owner, Peter Beale, master, Quincy, 1797.
Rebecca, 74, James Lovell, owner, Thos. Rogers, master, Weymouth, 1797.
Hermaid, 179, James Lovell, owner, Thos. Rogers, master, Weymouth, 1797.
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Mermaid, 179, James Lovell, owner, Wm. Wildes, master, Weymouth, 1797. The committee appointed by the citizen to investigate into the late alleged incendiary fires, have held one or two meeting endeavoring to discover the perpetrator of citizen that their efforts in this direction may be crowned with success.

eration. He seems to be very accomodating, as it is confidently expected that he will, after the hay crop has been gathered, commence with renewed activity his labo-rious duties.

The school under the charge of Alverdo Mason held its exhibition yesterday afternoon at the school room in the Iron Works District. The room was very prattily and tastily trimmed with leaves, sprigs and branches of trees, and bouquets of flowers were grouped together on one or two of the Priscilla, 270, Levi Tower, owner, Anselm Lathrop, master, Cohasset, 1797.
Harriot, 12, Eliphalet Loud, owner, Ebenezer Lobdell, master, Weymouth, 1798.
Orange, 29, Edw. H. Robbins, owner, Mayhew Adams, master, Milton, 1798.
Ruthy, 123, Malachi Merritt, owner, Malachi Meritt, master, Sciluate, 1798.
Friendship, 187, Edw. H. Robbins, owner, Matthew Taprell, master, Milton, 1798.
Hercules, 223, Sylvanus Sampson, owner, Sam'l Athearn, master, Duxbury, 1796.
Clarissa, 256, Peter Bicknell, owner, Salisbury Blackmer, master, Quincy, 1798.
Brittania, 6, Benj. Beale, owner, ———, master, Quincy, 1799. off very pleasantly and successfully, each one seeming to know just the place requi of them.

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Brittania, 6, Benj. Beaie, Owner, Carrier, Cuincy, 1799.
Betsey, 17, Simon Brooks, owner, Sam'l Beale, master, Weymouth, 1799.
President Packet, 132, James Brackett, owner, Andrew Davis, master, Quincy, 1799.
Eliza, 217, Jesse Dunbar, owner, Nehemiah Cur-The Cadet Band, with Walter Emer son as cornet soloist, will commence the nusical season at Hotel Nantasket, on Saturday, July 1st, and give a fine senaster, Quincy, 1799.
Anne, 328, Sam'l Brown, owner, Sam'l Brown, master, Quincy, 1799.
Silvanus, 333, Edw. D. Baker, owner, Edw. D. lection of popular airs every afternoon and evening through the summer. Silvanus, 333, Edw. D. Baker, owner, Edw. D. Baker, master, Duxbury, 1999.
Four Sisters, 336, Edw. H. Robbins, owner, Increase Blake, naster, Milton, 1799.
Little Sally, 36, Edw. H. Robbins, owner, Wm. Whitmarsh, master, Milton, 1800.
St. Patrick, 109, Edw. H. Robbins, owner, Wm. Allen, master, Milton, 1800.
Betsey, 125, Nehemilah Manson, owner, Nehemiah Manson, master, Scituate, 1800.
Fanny, 19, Elijah Jenkins, owner, Jesse Doane, master, Scituate, 1800.

The new Methodist Church in this vilage will be dedicated Friday afternoon July 7th, at three o'clock p. m. The sermon will be preached by Bishop Foster, DD. LLD. The evening sermon will master, Scituate, 1806.
Mendon, 146, Joseph Tirrell, owner, Joseph Tirrell, master, Weymouth, 1806.
Mary, 148, Elisha Doane, owner, Abraham Crawley, master, Cohasset, 1806.
Adamant, 236, Thos. Thaxter, owner, David Truiant, master, Hingham, 1800.
Elizabeth, 250, Levi Tower, owner, Cyrus Brysht master, Cohasset, 1807. The entertainments given by the Will-

Workers in the Boechwood church during the winter months netted them 89 dollars and 16 cents. How to mitigate the toil of wash day during those hot summer months is worth knowing. We are as-sured that James Pyle's Pearline does it effectually, without the slightest danger to the fluest fabrics.

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED. In Weymouth, Jane 28, by Rev. Lucien H. Frary, Mr. Alonzo F. Hart, of Tiverton, R. L., to Miss Alice H. Richards, of Weymouth,
In Cohasset, June 27, by Rev. Mr. Osgood, assisted by Rev., Granville Yager, Mr. William Collier to Miss Mary A. Frait, both of Cohasset, DIED. In East Weymouth, June 1, of consumption, Min-ric Mudclin, daughtes of 4 harles and Annie Craup, sged 3 ayears 2 mas, and 25 days. In Weymouth, June 25, Miss Lizzie H. Richards.

June 25, Helen M. Trombly, 48 yrs. 8 mos. 22 ds.

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Estate of SA MUEL. RICLARIDS, late of Weymuth, in swilliam Dynamic the second of the control

state of said deceased. The presented to said Court
for allowance the account of his administration on
said estate, and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in his hands among the next
of kin of said deceased;
You are hereby cited to appear a Probate Court
to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of July next,
at nine o'clock in the forenous, to show cause, if any
you have, why said distribution should not be made

And said Administrator is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, in theyemonth Gazette-a new-paper printed at Weymouth,
thre weeks successively, the last publication to be
two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this sixteenth day of June, in the year of our
Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.

8 10 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

ORFOLK SS.

Othe Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other per-sons interested in the Estate of WINVIELD.

THURKILL, late of Weymouth, in said County,
Greeting: B. TitiRELL, late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, intestate:

Whereas application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, in Elias Richards, or Weymouth, in the County of ... with.

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